



Third World

... here and now

In the next decade, the majority of Californians may be non-Anglo, and Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally wonders openly if the people of the state are "emotionally ready" to cope with the situation. Page A-4.

Life or death

... for politicians

Assembly members will make perhaps the most agonizing decision of their lives Monday when they reach for the switches on their desks and vote on reinstating California's death penalty. They have wrestled with their consciences, polled their constituents—and now "just hope people are willing to forgive you for not being with them on every vote." Page A-5.

Russians

... on the beam?

There's no doubt that the Russians are engaged in tests of a radical new particle-beam weapon. But the debate is under way in U.S. scientific and intelligence circles — has the antinuclear system already been developed or, as President Carter says, is it "many years away"? Page A-8.

Atomic power

... try again

Tried and true — but potentially dangerous — methods are out. Untried methods are in. That's the word, resulting from President Carter's energy program, on ways to harness the atom without the threat of nuclear proliferation. Page A-9.

They're innocent

... and contrite

Individual swindlers face jail terms, but corporations who are caught often get off signing a consent decree, which says they didn't do anything wrong, but they'll never do it again. Page A-11.

One-man war

... against Army

Peter Cole appeared to be a perfect Army officer, but a passion for efficiency drew him into a conflict with the system that resulted in his ouster. Now, Cole is fighting to get back into uniform, and to spur an investigation of the problems he originally pointed out. Page A-18.

Enterprising

... shuttle crews

Two astronauts didn't get to the moon. Two others lost a chance to be military space pilots. But now, all four can put those disappointments behind them. They've been chosen to test America's newest spaceship, the "Enterprise" shuttle — and, maybe, they'll get to fly it in orbit. Page A-19.

Bare facts

... tell the jury

Skinny-dippers were advised to throw clothing to the wind and a monkey wrench into the judicial system by a pro-nudity activist, who said sporadic and discriminatory enforcement of laws demanded by a "vocal minority" must be fought. Page B-1.

FEATURES INDEX

Action Line	A-3
Amusements	B-6,7
Classified	C1-24
Crossword Puzzle	L/S-8
Dear Abby	L/S-8
Death Notices	C-2
Editorial	B-2
I.P.T. Ombudsman	B-3
Jeanne Dixon	B-4
Real Estate	B-9,9
Recreation Calendar	B-5
Secret Witness Summaries	A-13
Seniors' Activities	B-5
Southland Life/Style	L/S1-14
Ship Arrivals	B-4
Sports	81-12
Television	TV1-24
Travel	L/S11-13
Weather	B-4

Cal. health care fight shaping up

By Bob Schmidt

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — People get sick and need help, and suffer injuries and need help, and get old and need help. Other people are born with bodies and minds less than sound, and need help.

Providing that help comes under the general heading of health care.

In California, with 21 million people, providing health care is a massive undertaking — so massive that it can properly be called an industry.

It is estimated that some \$14 billion was paid to public and private providers of health care in California during 1975.

FOURTEEN billion dollars would seem to be enough to assure all the various providers—doctors, hospitals, nursing homes, pharmacies, opticians, therapists, etc.—a satisfactory compensation for their goods and services.

But, unfortunately for the people who need health care and for the California taxpayer, some people seem never to be satisfied.

And so there has accumulated a sad history of greed, of billing for services never rendered, of sharp reductions in the cost of doing business — which means reducing the quality of care being provided — while continuing to charge as if the care were high in quality.

However it is being done, the victim of greed is the patient.

SO MANY physical and fiscal abuses have been discovered and chronicled that the health-care-provider industry now has an unwanted stepchild — the health-care-provider-regulating industry.

This week will be crucial in determining just how vigorous the new industry will be. An Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee will consider an administration request that 54 new positions, at a cost of \$2.3 million, be added to the State Department of Health for the sole purpose of increasing the department's investigative capability.

The Assembly Committee on Health will consider two bills, one giving the department more weapons in what is developing into an openly hostile relationship with the nursing home industry, and the other withdrawing from the department some of the weapons it now has.

IN ADDITION, the Senate is going to be considering a bill by Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, reorganizing the department and combining a number of investigating and auditing activities in the Health and Welfare Agency under one umbrella.

And clearly the target of what will be called the Division of Health Care Enforcement will be the providers of health care.

It wasn't always that way.

"At one time," said Health Department Director Dr. Jerome Lackner, a former San Jose physician, "the primacy of quality care was assumed, and the Department of Health concerned itself mainly with the adequacy of the physical facilities in which that care was given."

"When anti-fraud units were first thought necessary, they were a response to evidences of fraud by the recipients of taxpayer-supported health care services."

"But it is not the recipients who are ripping off the system. It is the providers."

"What recipients who cheat get away with is nickles-and-dimes compared to what a cheating provider can, in effect, steal."

And so state government expen-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



AN FBI AGENT catches 18-month-old Danielle Blair after child's mother threw baby from second-story window while being held hostage by bank robber.

—AP Wirephoto

FBI catches kids, robber in siege

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A young mother held hostage by an armed bank robber in her apartment for nearly 24 hours threw her two young children out a second-story window to safety Saturday, then walked to freedom Saturday night when the robber was distracted, authorities said.

The gunman then walked out of the apartment, threw down two pistols, and surrendered. He was whisked away in a police cruiser for questioning by the FBI.

The children were caught by FBI agents.

THE WOMAN ESCAPED when police brought hamburgers to her and the gunman, according to Charles McKinnon, agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office. He said the robber "just yielded to reasonableness."

The woman, Carla Blair, 22, appeared to be unharmed. She was the last of four hostages taken Friday night following a robbery at a nearby bank.

Less than four hours earlier, Mrs. Blair tossed her two children out a second-story window to FBI agents when the gunman was distracted. A third child was released by the gunman early Saturday in exchange for \$2,000 cash.

After the mother freed her children, Danielle, 13 months, and Isaac, 4, the FBI gave the gunman an additional \$4,000 as sign of good faith, agents said.

The FBI identified the man as Archie Reginald Nelson, 29, of Youngstown. During the standoff, the gunman had variously called himself Ralph Moseley, Ralph Moses or John.

He took the hostages after fleeing a bank he had robbed Friday in this northeastern Ohio city. He demanded that two Cadillacs driven by FBI agents wearing only undershorts be provided for his escape. He also demanded "freedom and money," the FBI said.

Police said he told them he had "nothing to lose."

'CIA man' guilty in L.A. spy trial

By Richard Saltus

Associated Press

Andrew Daulton Lee, a 25-year-old cabinetmaker, was convicted Saturday in Los Angeles of passing classified documents about a U.S. spy satellite system to Soviet agents.

The verdict, which could send Lee to prison for life, was a triumph for government prosecutors who contended that Lee's spy activities endangered national security.

Attorneys for Lee, who clung to a defense that he was in reality working for the Central Intelligence Agency, immediately announced they would appeal.

THE CONSPIRACY and espionage charges centered on a Los Angeles-to-Mexico City connection through which Lee and a childhood friend, Christopher J. Boyce, were accused of sending top-secret data in exchange for Soviet payments totaling \$70,000.

Both men could be sentenced to life imprisonment for conviction of conspiracy to commit espionage. Boyce will be sentenced on May 27 and Lee on June 20.

The documents from TRW Systems Inc., a Redondo Beach research and development firm where Boyce worked until late 1976, ended up in the hands of agents at the Soviet embassy in Mexico City.

Boyce, who was convicted of similar charges April 28, and Lee gave complicated, often conflicting stories of why they stole the secrets, which concerned a proposed satellite that would circle the earth and provide a communications link for far-flung U.S. intelligence agents.

TRW conducted a \$66,000 study in 1972-73 on the feasibility of building the satellite — known as the

Pyramider Project. The project was eventually abandoned as unworkable.

Lee, arrested Jan. 6 in front of the Soviet embassy in Mexico City with microfilm of Pyramider documents in his pocket, readily admitted he turned the information over to the Russians. But he contended that he believed he was actually serving his country by acting as a CIA "subcontractor," passing misleading information to the Soviets in order to confuse them.

Lee, who grew up in the same affluent Palos Verdes Estates suburb where Boyce lived, said he was recruited by Boyce to engage in spying.

A different account was given by Boyce, 24, a former FBI agent's son who worked as a clerk monitoring and decoding communications between the CIA and TRW. His job gave him access to a steel-and-concrete vault where top-secret documents were stored.

Boyce said his own decision to copy and disperse Pyramider secrets came after he told Lee the CIA was interfering in Australian domestic affairs.

Described as "politically disenchanted with the United States," Boyce said he agreed to turn over a memo about the Australian activities to Lee so the activities could be made public.

Instead, Boyce claimed, Lee told him that he had given the information to the Russians. Boyce said Lee then blackmailed him into turning over a large number of TRW secrets, including the Pyramider data.

Unable to back out, he and Lee set out on a life of espionage that at one point in early 1976 included drinking with Russian agents at the embassy in Mexico City, Boyce said.

Russia 'wipeout' plan reassessed

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Times Service

EXCLUSIVE

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has started a thorough reassessment of a Ford administration strategic policy that hypothesized crippling the Soviet Union's ability to recover in a nuclear war, the Defense Department disclosed Saturday.

The review has been undertaken by the National Security Council and the Pentagon. It marks a potential shift from a policy enunciated earlier this year by former Defense Secretary Donald A. Rumsfeld setting the strategic requirement of delaying the recovery of Soviet power and influence for as long as possible.

The new retaliatory doctrine was publicly outlined for the first time by Rumsfeld in the Defense Department's Annual Report for fiscal year 1978. The document was issued Jan. 17, three days before the Carter administration took over.

ALTHOUGH the doctrine was put forward by Rumsfeld, it was largely shaped by his predecessor, James R. Schlesinger, according to administration sources.

Schlesinger, who is now the chief designer of President Carter's energy program, declined to comment on the strategy review. A spokesman said that the former defense secretary had made it a policy not to discuss Pentagon issues while holding his current administration job.

Defense Department officials

confirmed that the strategic retaliatory concept, which goes beyond previous such doctrines, was under study as a result of a "decided difference of perception between Harold Brown and his predecessors."

Defense Secretary Brown has said that the concept — which required the United States not only to retaliate but also to attack Soviet cities, military targets, industry and economic centers — would lead to "unlimited expenditures," on each side, thereby accelerating the arms race.

Beyond this, Brown has indicated that the concept of "recovery," following a nuclear exchange was too blurred to serve as the cornerstone of a new strategy.

"It would be hard to tell what recovery meant," Brown has said.

According to administration officials, the potential shift in doctrine could have an impact on the development of weapons programs now under way. These include the M-X mobile missile, which is set to augment the Minutemen 111, the present backbone of the American land-based missile system.

DEVELOPMENT of the B-1 bomber, set to replace the B-52, could also be affected by a shift in doctrine, according to administration sources.

As stated by Rumsfeld, one ap-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Q and A

Downey what Common Cause is all about.

Q. Haven't we had enough causes for awhile?

A. Well, I think the answer to that is whether you think the political system is clean enough and functioning properly enough so that groups like Common Cause aren't needed.

Our perspective is that that is not the case. We still have congressional elections, Senate elections, dominated by wealthy candidates or special interest groups that are really dominating the funding of them. We have government agencies that are not as responsive as they should be.

And we have more scandals continuing. The South Korean scandal, for example, in Congress, is an

area we continue to play a watchdog role on, to try to make sure the procedures are fair and honest, and that the Congress lives up to the highest of ethical standards.

Q. Who are your members?

A. We have 253,000 members. Each pays \$15 a year minimum in dues, and they tend to be a predominantly white, middle-class membership. We do have a fairly good-sized student membership. Our minority membership, I'm not sure... I don't have the statistics on that, but we know it's not as much as we would like to see.

Q. Doesn't that constitute a special interest group in itself?

A. Well, everyone comes with a certain special interest. The question is whether the organization

pursues a particular interest or pursues a particular interest of its members. The fact is that most of the people come with a sense that the democratic process is not working as they'd like to see it work, and that very few groups, or politicians, are looking for basic changes in the system of government.

Q. Who watchdogs Common Cause? How do you know that you're not yourselves dominated by a special interest group — big auto, women, gays or a minority group?

A. Well, we like to think we run a pretty open organization. Our membership elects a national governing board, which right now is 54 members. The board sets the policy and makes the decisions. The officers make a financial disclosure. The books are always audited. The

full board has to approve any contribution over \$1,000 from an individual and we don't accept contributions from corporations, unions or foundations. What we try to do is get as many groups represented on the board as possible, to give it balance either between parties, or liberals and conservatives, men and women or minority groups.

Q. Jimmy Carter said recently that one of the first problems he had in the transition was 'identifying groups.' He was told by the transition team that groups are part of the problem he is going to have to overcome.

A. Oh, I think that's true. We make no claim that we're in a unique or a particularly self-right-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Zero to four stars

'2 coeds publish males' sexual scorecard

Two coeds in Cambridge, Mass., have created a campus furor by publishing a "Consumer Guide to MIT Men" in which they rated the sexual performance of 36 male students by name, awarding each from four stars to none.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology President Jerome Wiesner has denounced the guide, which appeared last month as a full-page article in the student newspaper "Thursday."

More than 200 MIT students have signed a petition protesting the article as a "very cruel com-

mentary on a very sensitive issue." The story, illustrated with a cartoon of a naked couple, rates the men downward from four stars to no stars, and includes descriptions of their technique, physical attributes and personal hygiene.

It was written by Roxanne Ritchie and Susan Gilbert, both MIT juniors who are not on the newspaper staff. The women said they based the ratings on personal experience.

Miss Ritchie said that her intent was to show how women feel

when "expected to perform for men."

Wiesner called the article "extraordinarily offensive and a gross violation of our norms of taste and of regard for privacy."

Writing in "Tech Talk," the administration newspaper, he said the article has prompted the university to review the status of "Thursday" as a recognized student activity.

Miss Ritchie said publication of the story has earned her obscene telephone calls, a dousing with beer

at a party and threats of gang rape. She said two copies of the story in the accredited newspaper had been sent to Miss Gilbert's parents.

"I tried to contact all the people on the list to apologize for it being in print and to say 'that's not what was important to me when I was with you,'" said Miss Ritchie.

"Thursday," one of three campus newspapers, issued an editorial apology May 5 to "all those whose names were used without their knowledge or permission." But the

newspaper added "it will not be censored by anyone at any time."

Editor John Roselli said "Thursday" has been "a thorn in the side of MIT for nine years and they are looking for an excuse to get rid of it."

MIT spokesman Robert Byers refused to say whether disciplinary measures were contemplated or under way, explaining that school policy forbids publicizing such measures. Byers said he was not aware of any legal action having been taken by those men mentioned on the sexual report card.



ROXANNE RITCHIE
Keeping Score

People in the news

Ali presides over Kennedy pet fete

Combined News Services

Ethel Kennedy patted Muhammad Ali's arm and said, "You made all the difference, champ."

The boxing star's appearance Saturday at the 19th annual Hickory Hill Pet Show at the Kennedy estate in McLean, Va., drew more than 3,000 persons, the largest attendance ever for the exhibition of unusual pets, celebrity tennis matches, raffles and games.

Ali, with a \$5 million boxing match coming up Monday night, gave some of his promoters near heart failure when he took a ride on a rope rig called "Slide for Life."

The boxing champion, accompanied by his new wife, Veronica, decided to leave the judging of which cat had the longest hair to ringmaster Art Buchwald. Buchwald asked Ali who his favorite animal was besides Howard Cosell.

"A horse," said the straight-faced champion.

"He's the greatest," said Mrs. Kennedy of Ali. She wore a



Hope entertains
Bob Hope struts across stage at Nassau Coliseum on Long Island Friday night. His performance was a benefit for the Shields, a police fraternal organization.

T-shirt reading in calico letters, "Better the Dogs Should Go to the Country."

The prize for the most unusual pet went to a mink found in Rock Creek Park. And a special blue ribbon was awarded to a big black dog for attacking Buchwald, who opposed the award in vain.

Mrs. Kennedy wandered all over the Kennedy estate, Hickory Hill, gathering those of her 11 children whose turtle, dogs and a python named Monty were entered in the competition.

She found 11-year-old Max at the Washington Redskins obstacle course and ran alongside the pits, tires, sand hills and mud trenches cheering him on.

Another son, 24-year-old Joe Kennedy, edged out a Justice Department lawyer by six inches on the course, while 19-year-old Michael tied the obstacle course record set by Redskins player Stu O'Dell.

The guests, with dogs, cats and at least one goat in tow, ate food donated by the Egyptian and Italian embassies, watched the Washington Diplomats play soccer and jumped into the swimming pool.

As big a draw as Ali was Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who, in contrast to the boxer, gamely posed for dozens of pictures and signed autographs. He declined to try the obstacle course because of a bad back.

Boxing promoter Don King also showed up and praised Mrs. Kennedy for "keeping up an identity with the people."

An estimated \$20,000 was raised for SAJA (Special Approaches in Juvenile Assistance), a runaway counseling and foster care program in Washington.

Polygamist

In Salt Lake City, 36 children of murdered polygamist leader Rulon C. Allred, 71, sang eulogies Saturday as the naturopathic physician's body lay in an open coffin at the base of a high school auditorium stage.

More than 1,500 people attended services conducted by Allred's family.

Dr. Allred was shot six times Tuesday by two women who entered his suburban Salt Lake office. Police are still seeking the assailants.

The funeral brought unusual public exposure to Utah polygamist.

Allred was described as a man faithful to the principles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). He and other polygamists have been excommunicated from the Mormon church for continuing plural marriage, banned by the church in the late 1800s.

Up the wall

Maureen Colquhoun, self-styled feminist and Member of Parliament, admitted Saturday in London that women drivers "send me up the wall and around the bend."

"They do make the most silly mistakes," she added. "It is about time they pulled themselves together and decided to drive more like men."

But she soon learned, she said, that the office of career planning, which she was brought in to head, had no authority to implement plans that were developed.

"In order to do anything for women, you have to be able to impact the whole system," she said. "You have to get your finger on the whole thing, otherwise the system itself will beat you; the program we developed was only on paper."

In June 1976, her office was reorganized. Mary Valentino was rejected for the two newly created positions, which were filled by



ETHEL KENNEDY and Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali share a light moment during her annual pet show.

La Pasionaria

"It's marvelous to be home again," said Spain's veteran Communist leader, Dolores Ibarruri, as she rested Saturday in the Spanish capital she fled 38 years ago for exile in the Soviet Union.

The 82-year-old figurehead president of the Spanish Communist party, called La Pasionaria because of her fiery speeches during Spain's civil war, met briefly with top Communist officials hours after her arrival from Moscow. They included the party's secretary-general, Santiago Carrillo.

In a French television interview, the first granted since her return Friday, she said she felt strong and would campaign "anywhere the party thinks I must work" for the June 15 national election.

Mrs. Ibarruri left Spain after the forces of right-wing dictator Francisco Franco won the civil war in 1939. Franco died in November 1975 and the government of Premier Adolfo Suarez called the general election in a step to restore democracy.

Ordained

The son of a Roman Catholic priest was ordained Saturday in New York, an almost unprecedented occasion in modern times.

The Rev. Thomas Holahan Sr., 52, placed the priestly vestments on Thomas Holahan Jr., 29, who was one of nine persons ordained at St. Paul the Apostle Church in Manhattan. Then they gave communion together.

The new priest said he had joined the Capuchin-Franciscans before his father, who joined in 1968 after the death of his wife.

Carter

President Carter went swimming and rode a bicycle Saturday, spending a relaxed weekend with his family at Camp David, Md., an aide said.

He also said the President reviewed papers on a variety of subjects.

Carter had no appointments on his schedule for Saturday or today but planned to attend church this morning. He was to return to the White House late this afternoon.

Nixon of yore

In South Bend, Ind., evangelist Billy Graham said former President Nixon, as he appeared in his second televised interview with David Frost, "was more like the Nixon I knew for so many years."

Graham said the Thursday night interview showed Nixon's mind apparently "... working like it was before Watergate. He was more relaxed, more like the Nixon of the past."



BILLY GRAHAM



WORLD TODAY

Widespread clashes shake Italian cities

Combined News Services

ROME — Leftist students and police clashed Saturday in Milan and Naples as tens of thousands of protesters marched through Italian cities. Gun and tear gas battles left dozens injured.

Students have been demonstrating against police tactics, the ruling Christian Democrats and the Communist party's policy of cooperating with the minority government.

Violence and tension that paralyzed vast sections of Rome Thursday and Friday spread to Naples and Milan Saturday.

In Naples, thousands of university and high-school students marched on the main police station to protest the police repression of

the Rome riots.

Police charged the students when shots were fired, officers said. Demonstrators ran through Naples' narrow streets, throwing bolts and stones and wrecking parked cars with flaming bottles of gasoline. Shopowners pulled down shutters, and women and children sought shelter.

In Milan, police said demonstrators fired pistols and police countered with volleys of tear gas. The rioters set fire to a bus and stormed a supermarket in a vain attempt to break open the safe. Several policemen were hospitalized with wounds. One was critical with a bullet in the head, officers reported.

In Rome, a 29-year-old traffic policeman who stopped a van was shot in the chest, arms and legs by the driver. Police said the man was caught later and he had several pistols and a hand grenade.

About 10,000 students and other persons rallied along the banks of the Tiber River in Rome where 19-year-old Giordina Masi was shot dead during a seven-hour police-student battle Thursday.

Visit in peril

LISBON, Portugal — Andrew Young, America's black ambassador to the United Nations, may not visit South Africa because the government there is setting stringent conditions and Young would not want to go as "an honorary white man," an aide said Saturday.

Claim doubted

MOSCOW — Foreign diplomats here said Saturday they doubted Ugandan President Idi Amin's claim that the Soviet Union had agreed to give his country a nuclear reactor and establish a large military base in Uganda. Amin's statement was broadcast Thursday by Radio Uganda after a meeting between the Ugandan ruler and Soviet Ambassador Evgeny Musiyko. Soviet Foreign Ministry officials were unavailable for comment on the Ugandan's claim.

You can't kill dead man, N.Y. court rules

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York's highest court has ruled that you cannot murder a dead man — but it may be a crime to try.

"Whatever else it may be, it is not murder to shoot a dead body. Man dies but once," Appeals Judge Matthew Jasen wrote.

The ruling held that Melvin Dlugash was not guilty of murder when he shot Michael Geller because Geller was already dead. Geller had been shot in the heart and lungs a few minutes earlier by another man in a dispute over a debt.

But the court did return the case to a lower court to determine if Dlugash was guilty of attempted murder.

Woman takes postal service to court over sex bias

New York Times Service

Mary Valentino works for the U.S. Postal Service. She is, in fact, one of its three top-ranking women.

She has a message for the Postal Service. It is being delivered through the courts. The message is: do more for women. And the 39-year-old Mrs. Valentino is sending it by means of a class action job discrimination suit on behalf of all 153,000 women in the Postal Service.

"I was brought into the Postal Service to do something for women," Mrs. Valentino said, "and I don't want to walk away from it. I

want to do what they brought me in to do — open it up, change the patterns and opportunities for women."

Mrs. Valentino came to the Postal Service in February 1974 to design and implement its first nationwide women's program. During her 27 years of government experience, she had served as director of personnel for both the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Consumer Product Safety Commission, and had worked with the Bureau of Census and the Commerce Department in recruitment and career-planning work.

But she soon learned, she said, that the office of career planning, which she was brought in to head, had no authority to implement plans that were developed.

"In order to do anything for women, you have to be able to impact the whole system," she said. "You have to get your finger on the whole thing, otherwise the system itself will beat you; the program we developed was only on paper."

In June 1976, her office was reorganized. Mary Valentino was rejected for the two newly created positions, which were filled by

men, and she was transferred.

She won a Civil Service grievance complaint — which the Postal Service is appealing — and she has now decided to bypass Civil Service and go directly to the courts.

In 1973, just before Mrs. Valentino arrived, women in the Postal Service had formed an action group to improve their status. The Postal Pulse, an employee newsletter that publicized the group's organizational meeting, was suspended, and the women were told they could no longer meet at headquarters.

In retrospect, Mrs. Valentino said, she felt the Postal Service had

no intention of allowing her to do the job she had been told was wanted. "They planned to use me as a front to quiet down the women."

According to Janice Mendenhall, director of the federal women's programs, the postal employees may have a valid complaint. "Of all white-collar posts in the Postal Service, 16.5 per cent are held by women — that is the lowest of any major federal agency," she said. Out of 3,031 job complaints filed with the Postal Service in the fiscal year 1976, a total of 562 alleged sex discrimina-

tion against women. Of the 42 grade levels within the agency — ranging from janitor to postmaster general — as of October 1975, nearly 90 per cent of the women held jobs no higher than grade 19. And there was just one woman employee in grades 29 through 42.

The litigation could drag on for years, and Mrs. Valentino has been told it may cost \$200,000 to \$400,000.

Meanwhile, she is reporting to work elsewhere. The Postal Service received a phone call from the White House asking that she be lent for a few days, and she reported April 4 for temporary duty.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230

Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Pet hate

A few weeks ago, I took my limping cat to a local veterinarian. I returned home \$50 poorer with a cat that could hardly walk. Two days later I took the cat to another animal hospital. What the first vet had diagnosed as arthritis and beginning bone cancer turned out to be a sore shoulder. I have since heard other bad reports about this vet. Where can I report him? Who disciplines veterinarians? C.J.H., Long Beach.

You can file a complaint with the California Board of Examiners in Veterinary Medicine, 1020 N St., Room 400, Sacramento, Calif. 95814, which can remove a vet's license if there is evidence of gross negligence. The fact that the first vet misdiagnosed your cat's problem would not likely be cause for disciplinary action, said a spokesman for the board, who indicated that a series of complaints probably would be needed. And getting a second vet to testify against the first could prove difficult. He said last year the state board, which is composed of veterinarians, received 181 complaints, of which 59 were investigated. Two vets had their licenses permanently revoked and 11 had them temporarily suspended. The board called eight vets before its members for verbal admonishment and sent out 20 letters of reprimand. If the vet is a member of the Southern California Veterinary Association, you can file a complaint by writing to that organization at 8338 Rosemead Blvd., Pico Rivera, Calif. 90660. The association tries to mediate complaints between consumers and veterinarians, but it does not get involved in fee disputes and has no power to remove a vet's license. The association's grievance committee, like the state board, is composed of your vet's colleagues. Some critics have questioned the effectiveness of such self-policing bodies.

Burned up

Some time ago, you did an item about a fire at Fravell Meat Co. in Torrance. The contents of all the food lockers were destroyed, and you said there was not enough insurance money to pay everyone's full claim, though we had been told we were covered for \$100 each, so disbursement of the money would be made through Los Angeles County Superior Court. What you were not told is that the lawyers for the insurance company are

to be paid out of this insurance money before any of the locker holders receive their money. We were invited, when we received our summons, to have an attorney file a response stating the nature and extent of our claim. We had already sent photostatic copies of all our bills for the \$290 worth of meat and the locker to the first company representing Fravell. If we still have to hire a lawyer to get our settlement, it will hardly be worth it. C.H., Torrance.

You do not need a lawyer. That statement automatically is included as a matter of legal form in a summons such as you received, said Charles L. Ponarow, attorney for Employers Casualty Insurance Co. He added that the legal fees will not be paid out of the insurance settlement, although the California Code of Civil Procedure allows for such payment, but will be paid separately by the insurance company. He said there were about 300 claims totaling \$45,000. He hopes to have the case heard in court by early June, with claims paid by midsummer.

Stop smoking

I have terrible emphysema from my smoking. My doctor says I have to quit, but I can't do it alone. It's very difficult for me to breathe. I can't afford those high-priced programs. Where can I get help? H.W., Long Beach.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church sponsors free five-day programs to help smokers break the habit and claims an 80 per cent success rate at the end of the fifth day. The only clinic scheduled for this month starts tonight at 7 at the Lynwood Seventh-day Adventist Church, 11111 Harris Ave. The two-hour classes will be given nightly through Thursday. Clinics are offered at other churches in the denomination from time to time. You can call the Long Beach church at 437-2605 each month to find out where programs are being given that month. The Long Beach Unified School District's School for Adults, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, also is offering a three-week class designed to help people stop smoking. The tuition-free class starts Tuesday and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 127 at the Wilson High School Adult Center, 10th Street and Park Avenue. The Long Beach Lung Association, 1002 Pacific Ave., holds stop-smoking classes periodically, but has nothing scheduled until fall. You can call them at 436-9873 for additional information.

\$2,000 reward set in execution-style killing

Last Dec. 16 three half-brothers — Melcio Meza, 37; Santos Meza, 34, and Jose Naranjo, 30 — were gunned down execution-style as they were leaving their work at a Paramount machine shop.

Sheriff's detectives said two unknown killers waited outside the plant at 7231 Rosecrans Ave. until the victims emerged at 12:30 a.m., then fired more than 20 shots at point blank range.

Relatives of the dead men told deputies the killings may have been in revenge for a shooting in Culiacan, Mexico, three years ago when one of the brothers, acting as a security guard, shot and killed the scion of a rich and powerful Mexican family during a disturbance at a dance. Detectives have checked this and other angles in the case but have been unable to apprehend any suspects.



Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of the brothers Meza and Naranjo.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at (213) 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 and 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Detectives asked publication of the fact that the reward offer would be publicized also in Mexico.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-13.)

Pact OK ends 5-day teacher strike in O.C.

MISSION VIEJO (AP) — Teachers union and Saddleback Valley Unified School District representatives reached a tentative agreement Saturday on a contract ending a five-day strike.

The tentative settlement gives the district's more than 650 teachers a 15 per cent across-the-board salary hike.

A district spokesman said teachers would be back in class Monday.

The 23 elementary and high schools in the district, which serves several Orange County communities, remained open during the strike, which began Tuesday.

A majority of the teachers ratified the contract agreement Saturday and Saddleback trustees are expected to give final approval.

The three-year contract, which runs from July 1 to June 30, 1979, will cost taxpayers about \$1.1 million.

The average teacher's current annual salary is \$16,228. Under the new contract, it will go to \$18,062 by 1979.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Injuries slight in crash of truck, school bus

CASTAIC (AP) — A group of Whittier high school students, injured early Saturday when their school bus was struck from behind by a large truck en route to a music festival in Santa Cruz, returned to their homes that afternoon, hospital spokesmen said.

Twenty-four persons were injured in the 3:23 a.m. accident on Interstate 5 about two miles north of here when a semi truck and trailer driven by James E. Estes, 32, of Santa Ana, struck the rear of the bus from Santa Fe High School

in Whittier, the California Highway Patrol said.

The bus, driven by Charles P. Haefner, 39, carried 51 students and five chaperons.

Following the impact, which occurred when Estes apparently fell asleep at the wheel, the bus driver was able to pull over to the side of the road, officers said.

Both drivers were injured in the collision, neither seriously. The drivers, students and chaperons were taken to Golden State Hospital and Henry Mayo Hospital.

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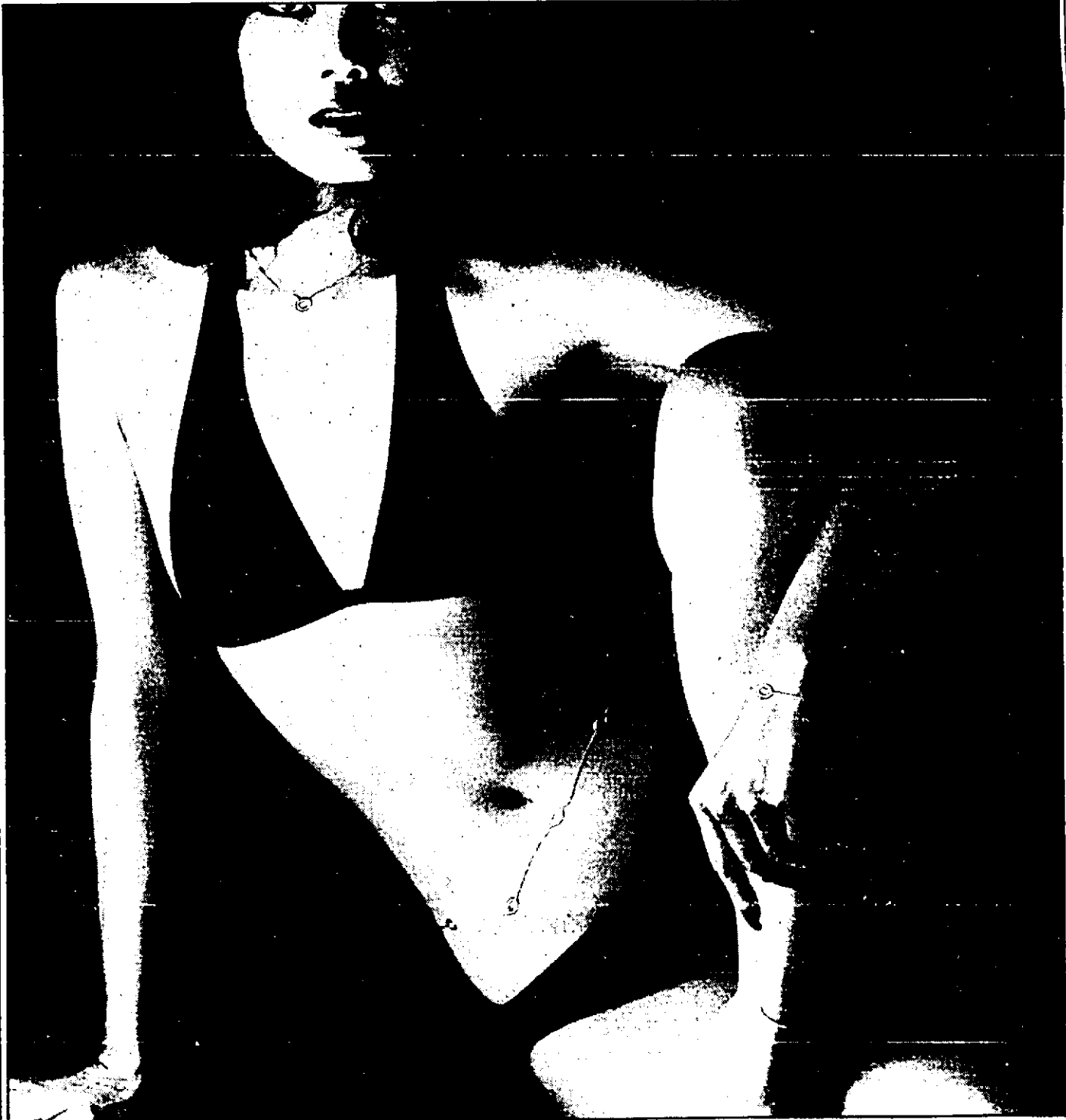
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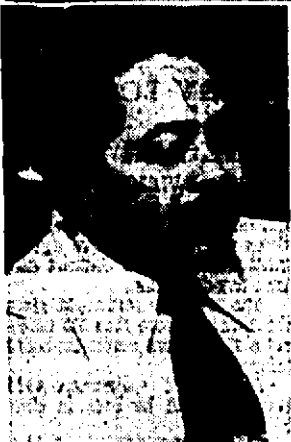


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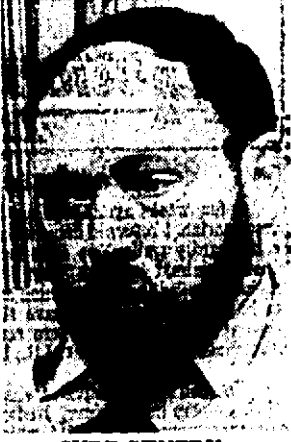
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CURT GENTRY

California nearing 'Third World' majority

Quality of Life forum discusses state's drift

SAN JOSE (AP) — California soon may be the nation's first "Third World" state, but neither government nor private interests are preparing for it, Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally says.

In the next decade or so, Dymally notes the majority of California will be non-white — Mexican-American, Hispanic, black, Asian, Filipino, West Indian or from the Middle East.

"Given the nature of racism in society," said Dymally, "what happens if we have an Asian governor, a black attorney general and a Chicano controller? Will we be able to emotionally deal with that?"

He cited an estimate which set the current non-Caucasian population of California at a conservative 38 per cent. "We will see the first signs of these emergent groups when the 1980 census comes out," he said.

Dymally contended that the media and the business community lack commitment in solving racial problems and that neither government nor private interests are preparing for the "Third World" phenomenon.

Dymally commented at the California Conference on the Quality of Life sponsored by the San Jose Mercury-News. He and others taking part made a number of points about the state, including:

—The environmental movement has spawned a coalition of business interests and minorities with considerable potential political power.

—An alarming number of California firms are planning to build new plants outside the state for tax reasons.

—If the drought continues for two more years, there will be substantial unemployment and industry will get a higher water priority than agriculture.

Taking part in the conference along with Dymally were State Resources Secretary Claire Dedrick, author Curt Gentry, Assemblyman Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, Robert Brewer, senior vice president of the Southern Pacific Land Co., and Stanley Skinner, senior vice president of Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Much of the discussion centered on jobs-environment issues with business representatives arguing that environmental controls prevent the building of needed power and job-creating industrial plants.

But Mrs. Dedrick said environmental safeguards are needed to protect the "California Dream" and said the construction and operation of sewer plants provides many jobs.

Here are some comments of conference participants:

Dymally: In the next decade or two, California will become the first "Third World" state in the nation. By that, I mean the majority of people in California will be Mexican-American, Hispanic, black, Asian, Filipino, West Indian, Indonesian or from the Middle East.

It seems to me that that is going to bear on the state in terms of politics, commerce and industry and imposes a great responsibility on the two institutions which affect our lives so much — the media and the business community.

Given the nature of racism in society and the lack of commitment in these two institutions to that very serious and significant problem, we should begin to address ourselves to it. We will see the first signs of these emergent groups when the 1980 census comes out.

It is estimated that (Third World) population is about 38 per cent today . . . and that's a very conservative estimate.

Skinner: Are you saying that each individual ethnic group requires separate attention and separate programs? I'm not sure what you're implying in the statement.

Dymally: I'm not implying anything. I'm just making a statement of fact available to this forum.

Skinner: I think that you're also thinking about this being rejection finally of the melting-pot theory.

Torres: People are beginning to realize, for lack of a better word, their roots. Whether they are Chicano, black Irish or German. People are beginning to feel good about what they are. The Third World approach is a very healthy experience for people.

Dymally: What happens if we have an Asian governor, a black attorney general and a Chicano controller? Will we be able to emotionally deal with that? We don't deal with the phenomenon in business or government now.

Brewer: I think in business and industry we are coming to grips with that. We are attempting to assimilate the various ethnic groups into our work force. We are making a very conscious effort to provide employment for these people and make leaders of the future.

Dymally: I don't see evidence of any preparation in the bureaucracy in which I work.

Brewer: As a leading state, we always seem to pave the way in new ideas, new thoughts and new processes.

Torres: Do we really or is that our own hype?

Dymally: At times, New York leads us, but I think as a whole California is ahead.

Dedrick: Certainly the environmental movement is original in California.

Torres: I think that the environmental movement was a catalyst to bring minorities and business together to form a coalition.

Gentry: If I could get back to that Third World thing. When it occurs, it is going to affect the way we live in California.

I think this business of people not being able to afford their homes is going to have an effect . . . not just in not being able to do it but also will affect those looking to California as a place to go, a place to live, as a dream at the end of the rainbow. We're finding out that there are a lot of limitations to our dream. A lot of things that we were able to do a few years ago we can't do now.

Dedrick: The era of limits has really arrived. There is a limit on resources.

Gentry: Things we took for granted, natural things like air, land and water, are the things that we're having to worry about. I think the California Dream is either going to have to change drastically or it is going to spread.

Brewer: I think a lot of people question some of the environmental laws that have been passed and the restrictions.

Dedrick: The people who are imposing these controls are the public. The state has imposed very few controls.

Brewer: A large California real estate firm recently completed an industrial survey of plants in the state and asked them about existing facilities, possible plant expansion and where it might take place. The results were extremely alarming in that most of the expansion by these California firms was to take place outside the state.

Dymally: A lot has to do with the negative business image that we, undeservedly, have developed.

Brewer: But industries outside the state perceive, whether it is a fact or not, a very antibusiness climate in the state. They are extremely reluctant to consider plant locations within the state. So we have to have a real hard sell to attract them to California. With the environmental constraints on air quality and water quality, we're eliminating the manufacturing plants.

Dedrick: The clean-water program has produced many jobs. The program is literally millions of jobs nationally and tens of thousands in California. They're construction jobs. Thereafter, when those sewer plants are built, they have to be run and they have to be repaired.

Skinner: We view very seriously the power situation this coming summer for two reasons: the drought and the inability to get our new Diablo Canyon nuclear plant on line. We could handle either one of those two contingencies, but to be able to handle both of them at one time is going to be a touch-and-go situation.

Dedrick: What are the prospects of power shortages this summer?

Skinner: Right now, based on estimated load requirements this summer, we feel we can barely make it and be able to provide all the energy needs of our territory.

Dedrick: The Brown administration's policy during the drought has been that we should utilize our water resources to the maximum extent possible to prevent irreversible damage to any of the water users.

Gentry: I really wonder if this habit of everyone cutting down on water usage, of turning off the lights, is going to continue. Or will people get off the habit?

Dedrick: The thing that is wrong is water management. When the state water project was designed, it was designed to withstand a seven-year drought. But the practice of selling surplus water without conserving water for a potential dry year the next year really removes the possibility of any water system in California being protected against the drought. To exercise self-restraint and keep a pool of water in those reservoirs is going to take federal

legislation. It is going to take some serious changes in California water policy to protect against another drought like this one.

Torres: We're talking about agribusiness cutting back 75 per cent on its water use and farming just a quarter of what it farmed last year.

That means that three quarters of the farm workers are going to be unemployed, not to mention the number that are displaced because of mechanization.

Dedrick: If the drought is still going on in 1979, there will be absolutely no water for home landscaping. There would be very substantial unemployment. Farming will be very drastically cut back because

you can't let industry go to hell in a hand basket so farming can survive. Farming consumes about 75 per cent of the water in the state.

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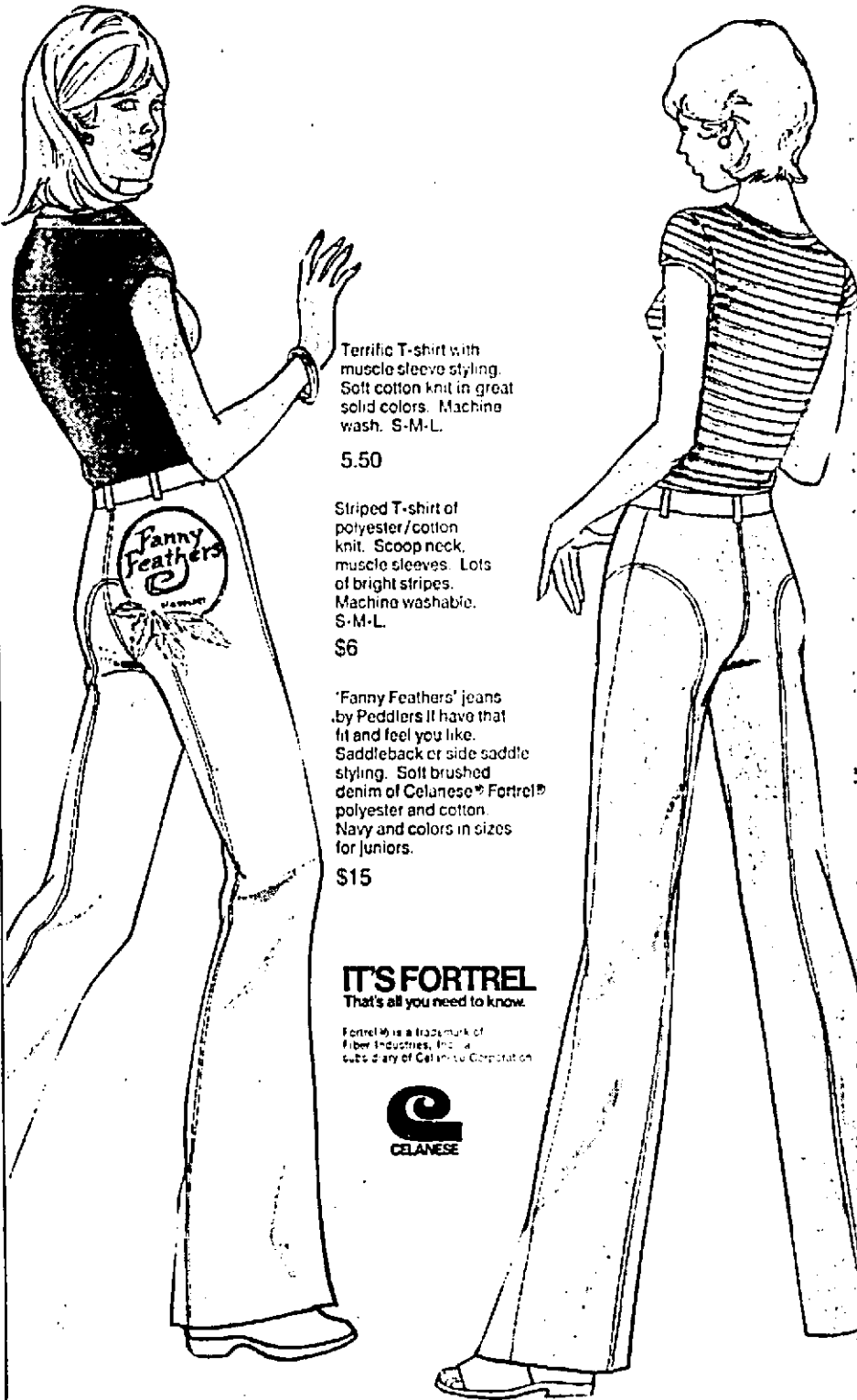
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Death penalty vote coming up

By Steve Lawrence
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — If things go as scheduled, Dennis Mangers will reach across his desk in the Assembly chamber Monday, flip a switch and vote to reinstate California's death penalty.

That flip of one of 80 switches that record votes on the Assembly voting machine will come after a decision that the Orange County Democrat calls "one of the most agonizing of my life."

It's a decision some of his colleagues — many of them swing votes — have described in similar terms as they have debated how to vote on the capital punishment bill before the lower house.

They have polled constituents, read research on the social

effects of the death penalty and wrestled with their consciences.

Often their dilemma has involved one of the most basic questions of representative government: Should I vote my constituency or vote my personal beliefs and run the risk of political suicide?

"I think you have to realize it's politically dangerous," said Assemblyman Vic Fazio, a Sacramento Democrat who says he'll follow his beliefs and vote no.

"You just hope people are willing to forgive you for not being with them on every vote."

The death penalty bill, introduced after the State Supreme Court struck down California's prior capital punishment law, is expected to reach Gov. Brown.

But it's not clear if there are enough votes to override his promised veto.

Mangers, a freshman who came into the Legislature as a death penalty foe, said last week that he decided to vote aye.

"I knew before I was elected that the job of state legislator required making difficult choices," he said. "But I never anticipated anything like this."

"I have lost sleep, polled my constituents and consulted with penologists and law enforcement authorities. I have consumed every piece of literature on the subject I could get my hands on. And I have searched my conscience."

Mangers said he was persuaded by interviews with death row inmates and by the strong

pro-death penalty views of many of his constituents. He was struck, he added, by the "utter remorselessness" of some prisoners and by letters from violent crime victims.

Assemblyman Jim Keyser, a San Fernando Valley Democrat, also struggled with the constituency-vs.-conscience issue.

"People are always saying that legislators are not of the caliber of the Washingtons and the Lincolns, who really fought for what they believed in," said Keyser, who voted for the death penalty in 1973.

"What they are really saying is that they want you to vote your conscience when it agrees with what they think is right."

(Turn to next page)

Brown lists efforts to cut crime

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown said Saturday his administration has done more to tighten criminal law and stiffen penalties than former Gov. Reagan's administration.

Brown did not mention his Republican predecessor by name in a speech before the California Newspaper Publishers Association, but the 39-year-old Democrat emphasized things he has pushed through the Legislature that Reagan failed to win.

"I think it's fair to say the last two years have seen more strong law enforcement passed than any time in the last eight years. That's a little known fact, but a fact," Brown said.

Brown described SB 42, last year's repeal of the indeterminate sentence law, which conservatives say will open prison gates for more criminals, as a law and order measure which makes punishment more certain.

"The amendments to toughen up and strengthen the determinate sentence law are now before the senate. That's a very important step that not only brings certainty and clarity to the criminal justice law, but increases the sentences for repeat and violent offenders," Brown told the publishers.

"If we look back over the last two years, there has been a very definite improvement in the area of crime prevention and crime control."

"We've had our first mandatory sentences for those who use a gun, for those who sell heroin, and now, with the SB 42 amendment, we have strengthened the law and penalties for those who repeat or commit violent crimes," Brown said.

Responding to questions, Brown also said he is reluctant to accept big increases in his proposed \$605 million homeowner and tax relief bill or his school finance bill, based on a bigger than expected state surplus this year.

State Bar won't join UC bias case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The State Bar Board of Governors declined Saturday to intervene as a friend of the court in the University of California's legal fight to save its special minority admissions programs.

The board voted 12-7 not to file an amicus brief in an appeal brought by the UC Board of Regents now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The U.S. Supreme Court is reviewing a ruling by the California Supreme Court that outlawed UC's special admissions programs in its professional and graduate schools on grounds that they discriminated against whites.

The case was brought by Alan Bakke, a Sunnyvale engineer who argued that he had twice been denied admission to the UC Davis Medical School because he was Caucasian.

After hearing arguments on both sides, the board passed a resolution Saturday declining to file any brief in the matter or authorizing any committee or constituent body of the State Bar to do so.



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Woodcock ending long labor career

By Owen Ullmann
Associated Press



WOODCOCK

Seven years ago, a quiet and unassuming Leonard Woodcock took over the United Auto Workers union following the death of the flamboyant Walter Reuther.

There was great concern at the time about the future of the debt-ridden union, which Reuther had guided personally for 24 years.

This week, the 66-year-old son of a union organizer ends his 40-year labor career — out of Reuther's shadow and with his own legacy.

Labor observers say Woodcock leaves the 1.4-million member UAW, the nation's largest industrial union, in far better shape than when he took the helm. The union's treasury is bulging; it survived a two-year recession in 1974-75 — considered the worst industry downturn in 40 years — and has won for members innovative contract provisions other unions lacked but later sought.

Last year, for example, Woodcock started the UAW on the road toward a four-day work week, an achievement of particular pride for him.

Woodcock's formal retirement comes at the midpoint of the UAW's annual national convention, which opens in Los Angeles today.

Wednesday, delegates elect a new leader. He is virtually certain to be Vice President Douglas A.

Fraser, 60, the only candidate and, like Woodcock and Reuther, a political liberal and social activist.

For Woodcock, however, retirement from the UAW means the start of a new career in government service. President Carter said Thursday that Woodcock is his choice for chief U.S. envoy to China.

In March, Woodcock led a special presidential mission to Southeast Asia to seek out the status of Americans missing in action and pave the way toward normalizing relations with Vietnam.

Woodcock studied accounting in college but quit during the Depression to take a clerical job. When the firm folded in 1932, he was jobless for a year, then became a machine assembler in Detroit. There he joined an AFL union that later became part of the UAW. In 1938, he got his first union job, education director of a CIO council.

He was a union vice president in charge of the General Motors department when Reuther was killed in a plane crash en route to the UAW's plush new \$23 million education and recreation center in Northern Michigan. The center was an obsession of Reuther's and left the union's general fund indebted to the strike fund for \$13 million.

The timing was bad. A new round of contract bargaining with the auto industry was coming up, and Woodcock, who edged Fraser

for the presidency by a 13-12 executive-board vote, recognized he had no clear mandate to lead.

Like Reuther, Woodcock believed the union had twin tasks of winning better contracts for members and fighting for social reform for all working people.

He wasted little time demonstrating he was in control. He ordered staff and budgetary cutbacks and announced the union would go to auto giant GM to set the industry pattern on new three-year contracts.

The main issue for the union was regaining unlimited cost-of-living (COL) increases. In 1967, Reuther agreed to limit COL in exchange for a pay hike for skilled trades members.

It proved a costly error when inflation began to pinch members' wages. The UAW had struck GM only once since 1946 — many said the union was afraid to take on Detroit's biggest and most obstinate auto maker.

Woodcock, however, ordered a strike in 1970. It lasted 67 days, cost \$160 million — the costliest labor strike in U.S. history — and left the union mired in mortgages and \$50 million in debt. But GM gave in to the union's demand for unlimited COL.

Woodcock recalls that period as one of the most stressful, but in retrospect one of the most satisfying in his career.

In 1973, a nine-day strike at Chrysler brought an industry contract breakthrough, full pension benefits after 30 years service. Last year, a four-week strike at Ford resulted in seven more paid days off by 1979 — a foot in the door toward a 32-hour week.

The main challenges facing his successor, Woodcock says, include the adverse impact Carter's energy plan may have on industry sales and jobs, and the transition to a

new generation of leaders in 1983, when Fraser and the other Reuther contemporaries will be gone.

Asked in a recent interview how he expected to find retirement from the UAW, Woodcock said:

"How I will feel, I honestly don't know, because I've been part of this all my adult life. It's almost impossible to switch my mental gears to contemplate on what it's going to be like when I'm not here.

"I don't resent or dread the thought. It's just that I've said to myself some months ago I'll worry about that when the time comes."

Oakland may elect black mayor

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland, birthplace of the Black Panther party and a city where minorities account for nearly half the population, could elect its first black mayor Tuesday.

Superior Court Judge Lionel Wilson, a black man endorsed by most of the local Democratic Party's officials, faces Dave Tucker, a white Republican investment banker who has the support of the retiring mayor

in the nonpartisan election.

The two men were the top vote-getters in a 10-man field on April 19, but Tuesday's runoff was required when neither won a majority.

Wilson, the favorite, got 44 per cent of the vote in April. Tucker, the only white among the major contenders, finished with 36 per cent.

In a campaign with few issues and little controversy, both candidates attacked the twin ills of

business fleeing the city and runaway unemployment — 12.4 per cent city-wide and as much as 45 per cent among black teenagers.

Tucker says crime is the prime problem and more police the solution.

Wilson argues there is a "total community problem" that more city services and jobs can heal.

A key factor Tuesday will be the number of voters interested enough in the race to show up at the polls. It seems unlikely

the turnout will match the 1973 showdown, when 63 per cent of the voters re-elected Mayor John Reading over Black Panther leader Bobby Seale.

Supporters of Joe Coto, the Mexican-American city councilman who got 10,000 votes in April, could be the swing votes. Coto has endorsed Wilson.

Wilson's backers include Gov. Brown and many of the area's elected officials. United Farm Workers chief Cesar Chavez and the Black

Panthers are also supporting him.

Tucker, currently president of Oakland's school board, has the support of retiring Mayor Reading, five members of the nine-man City Council and the Oakland Tribune, the city's only daily newspaper.

Tucker has revived the law-and-order issue in the city of 361,000 that once witnessed open conflict between minority communities and police.

"For people to live behind locked doors, to me, is absolutely ridiculous," Tucker said. "That's really what we're going to try to change." If elected, he said he'd hire 150 new patrolmen.

"I don't believe you can solve crime in any city by placing policemen on every corner," Wilson has said.

Assembly faces death penalty vote

(From previous page)

"One of the basic laws is 'Thou shalt not kill.' If I vote for the death penalty I am authorizing the taking of a human life."

Why did he vote for capital punishment in 1973? "I was protecting my ass," Keyser said. "Everybody said that that's what you do — everybody vote for the death penalty, lockstep."

The death penalty bill, by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, was ruled unconstitutional in its prior form by the state high court on grounds that it did not meet U.S. Supreme Court guidelines.

It would allow use of the death penalty for 16 crimes, including treason

and first-degree murder committed in several special circumstances.

But in an effort to meet U.S. Supreme Court requirements, it would allow jurors to impose a sentence of life without parole instead of death if they felt circumstances warranted it.

Under the old law, adopted in 1973 but never used because of court challenges, death was mandatory if jurors determined certain circumstances existed in the crime.

The 1973 law was enacted after voters, by a 2-1 margin, approved a constitutional amendment overruling a State Su-

preme Court ban on death sentences as cruel and unusual punishment.

The Deukmejian bill has cleared the Senate. As of last week, 53 Assembly members had said they

planned to vote for it.

Fifty-four votes — a two-thirds majority — are needed to approve the bill that would take effect immediately if Brown's veto is overridden.

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Penalty said too high for pot

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's health and drug adviser says penalties for possessing small amounts of marijuana should be no stronger than those for minor traffic offenses.

Dr. Peter Bourne said Saturday he himself had smoked marijuana 10 years ago in Vietnam. "It was legal there and was tried by many people in the military," he said. Bourne, then an Army captain, headed a research program studying combat stress.

Bourne, a British-born psychiatrist who is Carter's nominee to head the Office of Drug Abuse Policy, said in a telephone interview that stiff federal penalties can "do more damage to the individual than the drug itself."

The Carter administration has proposed that possession of an ounce or less of marijuana be

punishable only by a fine that would not appear on a person's criminal record.

The maximum federal penalty now for simple possession is one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Alaska, Mississippi, California, Colorado, Maine, Minnesota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota and Texas have decriminalized or reduced penalties for possession of an ounce or less.

But Bourne said the administration does not condone marijuana use. "I think it's important to take a strong position toward discouraging marijuana use," he said.

Bourne has said the administration, while discouraging marijuana use, believes "criminal penalties that brand otherwise law-abiding people for life are neither an effective nor an appropriate deterrent."

Eleven million Americans are regular marijuana users, he

said. Bourne's nomination to the drug office post is due for a vote Monday by the Senate Human Resources Committee. He first mentioned his onetime use of marijuana to a House committee in March and repeated the comment at his Senate confirmation hearing Friday.

He told senators that strict penalties against trafficking and for possession of other drugs should be maintained.

Bourne said the government is re-examining its position on cocaine, but not with an eye toward decriminalizing possession.

That re-examination, he said, involves a look at how much the United States spends on intercepting the drug along the country's borders and in other countries, how the drug affects users' health and the international cocaine traffic.

Outcry on drug-test plan Mexican 'guinea-pigs'

By Casey Bukro
Kaiser News Service

A 1975 plan to feed large doses of cancer-causing fungicides to Mexican patients has brought the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency under scrutiny.

The plan was never carried out, but a disclosure that EPA considered it triggered a request by two U.S. senators for a detailed report and public outrage describing the EPA plan as "monstrous" and "abominable."

Even EPA's new administrator, Douglas Costle, calls the proposal "unethical and totally repugnant" and showing a "serious error in judgment." He is drafting a response to Senators Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

In 1975, the EPA considered a \$100,000 contract with Hospital de Gineco-Obstetrica in Mexico City to feed large doses of a family of fungicides to patients. The fungus-killers are commonly used on potatoes, tomatoes, leafy vegetables, corn and grain.

"They wanted to see what effect these massive doses of fungicides would have on the human thyroid," said an EPA spokesman, pointing out that an upper-echelon EPA official killed the proposal after reviewing it.

Five fungicides were involved in the plan, all known since the 1940s as causing cancer in animals and suspected of causing cancer in humans. The EPA said the Mexico City hospital already had been testing drugs for major pharmaceutical firms.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare had a ban at the time against using humans in

dangerous tests. Mexico does not have such a policy, said EPA, and the agency is seen as trying to export tests not allowed in this country.

Stevenson and Magnuson asked Costle to explain how such a plan got started and whether EPA has a policy preventing its recurrence.

Dr. Samuel Epstein of the University of Illinois School of Public Health said the EPA furor is part of a larger issue.

"It all shows how we export our chemical problems abroad," said Epstein, an expert on cancer-causing chemicals. "When we suspend a pesticide in this country, we export it abroad."

He said Aldrin, Dieldrin, Chlordane, and Heptachlor are examples of pesticides controlled in this country but freely exported.

"Over and above the monstrosity of the present experiment, the time has come to take a hard look at the activities of multinational companies in disseminating toxic chemicals," he said.

From a human standpoint, Epstein said there is an ethical question of using hospital patients and convicts as guinea pigs. Often, he said, there are language barriers and "hidden inducements" which make it difficult to convey the risks involved.

"The whole area of human volunteers is a tricky issue," Epstein said. "Informed consent is the key."

Rather than leaving it up to the individual involved, Epstein said future dangerous chemical tests may need the approval of a panel of experts and common people. Detailed reports of such experiments also should be open to public review, he said.

Professor suing FBI, CIA for files

Associated Press

Richard Flacks, a university professor who contends he was harassed by the FBI when he was an antiwar activist, is suing the agency and the CIA for counterintelligence files kept on him.

In part, Flacks' suit is intended to obtain documents that might give clues to the identity of a man who viciously beat the professor in his office at the University of Chicago in 1969.

The FBI has denied it had anything to do with the attack, carried out by a man who posed as a newspaper reporter who wanted to interview Flacks.

Benjamin Bycel, Flacks' attorney, who is now chairman of the sociology department at the University of California at Santa Barbara, agreed that the suit is a "fishing

expedition." There is no evidence that the attack was in any way related to the FBI, he said.

But Flacks noted that the FBI was implicated in the activities of a right-wing group in San Diego that carried out attacks on the homes of antiwar protesters there.

Bycel said the suit was filed in federal court in Los Angeles last week after a request to the FBI under the Freedom of Information Act went unfulfilled for a year and a half. "We are interpreting this as a negative answer," he said.

Flacks said he is seeking the files because "I want to see what material the government agencies have on me, and if there is any possible connection with the attack. Documents uncovered by the Church committee (the U.S. Senate Select Com-

mittee on Intelligence) indicate they were trying to get me fired and I want to see what else we can determine," he said.

The FBI admitted to the committee in 1975 that its agents had prepared a letter in 1968 complaining about Flacks' political activities.

Signed "A Concerned Alumnus" the letter read at one point, "It is difficult for me to understand why the University of Chicago would want to continue to employ and individual who is working for 'student rebellions.'"

Flacks said he was an early member of the Students for a Democratic Society and was a member of a faculty group called the New University Conference. But he denied that the purpose of the NUC was to support "student rebellions."

An FBI memo obtained by the Church committee assured that "the Chicago Office will insure that the paper, envelopes and postage used cannot be attributed to the FBI."

Bycel said he did not know whether the letter had actually been sent.



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Do Russians have missile-killer?

By Drew Middleton
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A debate is under way within U.S. government scientific and intelligence circles over whether the Soviet Union is developing and testing a directed-energy beam weapon that could destroy U.S. nuclear ballistic missiles in flight.

Few, however, doubt that the Russians are engaged in experiments with high-energy technology components that could be used to produce a charged-particle beam weapon. Such a beam would focus and project atomic particles near the speed of light, and according to U.S. officials could be directed from sites on the ground to intercept and neutralize American ballistic missiles.

Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan, Jr.,

the former head of Air Force intelligence, has declared that the Soviet Union is successfully developing such a beam while the U.S. has abandoned a similar effort.

President Carter is the most prominent critic of Keegan's thesis. He said last Tuesday that the Russians are "many years away" from development and that the government has "no evidence" of a major Soviet breakthrough in this field.

Keegan's other critics include scientists who say that even if the beam weapon were possible it would involve the same problems as conventional anti-ballistic missile systems, including vulnerable radars and huge costs.

One physicist quoted in the maga-

zine Science said that the general "has put together a story from all kinds of odds and ends" and "is trying to explain some facts and facilities for which there is no known purpose" but for which there are other explanations besides his.

"Even if what he is pointing to is a particle-beam program, it takes a long time between demonstrating something in the lab and deploying it in the field," the physicist added.

Questioning the practicality of the beam as a weapon, some scientists have argued that if the particles are charged they are liable to be deflected by the natural variations in the earth's magnetic field. They said also that if the particles are neutral, as a stream of hydrogen atoms would be, the obvious counter measure would be to heat the top of the atmosphere with a near space explosion. This, they said, would bring up tons of air and dissipate the beam.

But John L. Allen, deputy director of the Department of Defense research and engineering for research in advanced technology, believes, according to Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine, that "a weapon of this type now appears not only to be possible, but we may even have a choice of the beams that can be used — electrons or other fundamental particles."

The beams travel at or near the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second,

Allen said, and delivery time is "negligible." He said the beams could be moved rapidly from one target to another and "for defense against nearly simultaneous multiple attackers, directed-energy weapons are appealing."

Supporters of Keegan's thesis that the Russians have outstripped the U.S. in developing a beam point to seven instances of Soviet test activity since November 1975 at a large facility at Semipalatinsk.

One of the most significant of these tests was said to have been on a powerful fusion-pulsed magnetohydrodynamic generator to provide power for a charged-particle beam system at Azgir in Kazakhstan near the Caspian Sea.

Keegan also has said that U.S. Air Force teams have verified that the Russians have achieved a level of success in each of seven areas of high-energy physics necessary to produce a beam weapon.

Scientists consulted did not doubt that a major facility exists at Semipalatinsk, but they do doubt that progress is as great as Keegan has stated. They do not dismiss the possibility of using particle beams as weapons, but they do question whether it will be possible to propagate the particle beam over long distances.

Russ warn West of Chinese militarism

By Barton Reppert
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Western leaders are naive if they hope to avoid "the sword of Chinese militarism" by cooperating with Peking against the Soviet Union, Pravda said Saturday.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper, in an article regarded as a major Kremlin policy statement, charged China with striving to "bring mankind back to the time of not only cold war, but shooting war as well."

Western diplomatic sources in Moscow rated the article as the strongest, most detailed and most authoritative criticism of China to appear in the Soviet press since the death of China's Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung last September.

"It represents full-scale resumption of the polemics from the Soviet side," said one specialist in Soviet-Chinese relations.

Since the early 1960s Moscow and Peking have waged a propaganda war, punctuated by occasional

armed border clashes, because of ideological differences and long-standing disputes over border territory.

The 2,500-word Pravda article was signed by "I. Alexandrov," a signature used for commentaries known to reflect the views of the Kremlin's top leadership.

"Some Western circles, instead of facing the facts, console themselves with illusions that they will manage to divert Peking's expansionism from themselves and direct it elsewhere," the article said.

"The leaders of the military-industrial complexes of the U.S., West Germany, Japan and some other capitalist countries are actively discussing the possibility of supplying China with arms and military equipment."

"Their lobbies are putting pressure on the ruling circles of their respective countries, demanding the conclusion of military cooperation agreements with China."

But, Pravda argued, "the genuine meaning of

the flirting of Peking with Washington" was suggested in a speech given before graduates of a diplomatic academy by the head of the International Department of the Chinese Communist Party Central Committee.

The official, Keng Piao, was quoted as saying: "At the given moment let the United States defend us from the influence of Soviet revisionism . . . and, after that time has gone by, we'll tell Uncle Sam, 'Be so kind as to pack up and leave.'"

Pravda asserted: "It would be worthwhile for officials in the West — who are supporting the military preparations of the Maoists and who naively think the sword of Chinese militarism will not touch them — to think about these cynical statements of Peking."

The Pravda article asserted that "in Peking there continues an anti-Soviet campaign which is of a more and more unbridled character . . . Under the flag of anti-Sovietism

as a cover, the Chinese leaders are trying to undermine detente, to exacerbate the world situation to the utmost."

"The present leadership of China acts in the same ranks with the most reactionary forces of imperialism in its attacks on Socialist countries and in attempts to aggravate the international situation and to bring mankind back to the time of not only cold war, but shooting war as well."

As evidence of Peking's "militaristic" intentions, the article cited recent remarks by Mao's successor, Hua Kuo-feng, who called for stepped-up military preparedness.

Said Pravda: "We can see the new leaders of the PRC (People's Republic of China) are widely adver-

tising their faithfulness to the ideas and deeds of Mao Tse-tung and proclaim anti-Sovietism and militarism as their program and long-term goal."

A Western diplomat who keeps watch on Soviet-Chinese relations noted that until now the Soviets have acted "rather gingerly about mentioning" the new Chinese party chairman.

This source said the new attack in Pravda shows that "on the issue that matters most to them, they now have him identified as a bad guy."

After Mao's death last September and Hua's rise to power the following month, Soviet comments on China were muted. Early this year, however, the Soviet media resumed

occasional propaganda criticism against Peking.

On April 22, a senior Soviet official told a Kremlin audience that Peking was aggravating international tensions and allying itself with "the most reactionary forces."

The Lenin's birthday speech by Mikhail Zimyanin, a Communist Party secretary, prompted the top Chinese diplomat in the audience to walk out in protest.

During a similar Kremlin speech last November, the same Chinese diplomat, Moscow embassy Charge d'Affaires Wang Chin-ching, remained in his seat when the speaker referred to China in milder terms. That marked the only time since 1970 that the Chinese did not walk out.

Filipino activist freed on rights intervention of U.S.

BICUTAN, The Philippines (AP) — Trinidad Herrera, an organizer of slum-dwellers, was free and back in her home Saturday, the beneficiary of what may have been a major test case of President Carter's human rights campaign.

Mrs. Herrera, 35, was held for two weeks without charges in a hillside prison camp in this town near Manila. She claimed through her lawyer that she was tortured by electric shocks.

Her lawyer's energetic campaign for help attracted the interest of the U.S. Embassy and two American diplomats were allowed to visit Mrs. Herrera in prison Thursday.

On Friday, President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who rules The Philippines

through martial law, ordered Mrs. Herrera's release and said a police lieutenant and others who questioned her would be court-martialed.

A State Department spokesman said Washington was "pleased" with the outcome.

"I think State looked at this as a test case," said a knowledgeable American source in Manila. "There was a lot of interest in Congress and high-level interest in the State Department."

In her slum district of Tondo, Manila's largest, Mrs. Herrera is president of the Zone One Tondo Organization (ZOTO) and a leader of many of the city's estimated 1-million slum-dwellers.

ZOTO was formed in late 1970, two years before

Marcos declared martial law. Its goal is to force implementation of a 1956 law enabling squatters — many of whom earn under \$1 a day as scavengers, vendors and fishermen — to buy government land for about 70 cents a square yard.

Marcos did not mention Washington's intervention in his statement. He said he ordered military trials for 1st Lt. Eduardo S. Maheillano and others who might be involved in the alleged torture.

But diplomats and others in Manila assumed that State Department interest in the case, expressed to the government by U.S. Charge d'Affaires Lee T. Stull, probably prompted the quick Marcos response.

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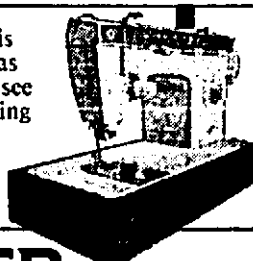
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U.S. seeking new ways to harness atom

Goal is to minimize proliferation dangers

By Walter Sullivan
New York Times Service

SALZBURG, Austria — In a comprehensive reassessment of ways to harness the atom, a wide range of untried methods are to be explored in a United States program as a consequence of President Carter's new energy policy.

The goal is to find reactor fuel cycles that are economically and technically feasible, yet avoid concentrations of plutonium that could be used by terrorists or governments seeking to gain access to atomic weapons.

The plan, drafted by the Energy Research and Development Administration, calls for screening of candidate systems within the next few weeks and recommendations to the President by October 1978.

In his energy message last month Carter expressed hope that the assessment would be broadened into an international program. Such a plan is being promoted by American representatives at the international nuclear power conference here.

THE OVERALL American effort to minimize the proliferation hazard, the conference was told, will cost more than \$2 billion in the next budget. The speaker was Robert D. Thorne, acting assistant administrator for nuclear energy in the ERDA.

The figure includes research on waste disposal and exploration for additional uranium as well as the search for new nuclear technology. Thorne warned that while new methods could minimize the danger of proliferation they could never eliminate it.

Some 1,500 government industrial and academic specialists attended the meeting, which was sponsored by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The task of arousing interest in the American evaluation program is not an easy one, for the abruptness of the change in U.S. policy, shelving its \$2-billion breeder reactor project and banning export of fuel-recycling equipment, has come as a shock.

West European countries like Britain and France have spent billions on their own prototype breeder plants and are thus committed to the use of plutonium. Such plants breed plutonium 239 from uranium 238, the predominant form of uranium, which cannot be used as fuel.

Countries like France, Italy and Japan with meager coal reserves and heavy dependence on imported oil have staked their future on making maximum use of available uranium by breeding the inert form into plutonium.

THE CONCERN regarding plutonium derives from the fact that typical breeders hold several tons of it, whereas only a few pounds are needed for a bomb. It is also highly toxic.

Dr. Robert W. Fri, acting head of the American energy agency, has sought to assure those already operating breeders that the U.S. is not trying to make them forego the plutonium route. Those that have prototype reactors of that type — Britain, France and the Soviet Union — are all nuclear weapons states. Last month Japan started a smaller experimental model.

Fri said the American breeder program was not being abandoned. For example, he said, construction will proceed on the fast-flux test facility in Richland, Wash., designed to resolve problems associated with

the high energy neutrons encountered in breeder reactors as well as other advanced reactors.

One alternate technique to be assessed is one that would burn plutonium mixed with uranium so as to make it difficult to separate them for weapons use. Another would make the potential bomb fuel radioactively too hot to handle.

A novel proposal would bombard a reactor with protons accelerated, as in an atom smasher, to sufficiently high energy to burst open such heavy elements as uranium and thorium. There would be too little uranium 235 to sustain a chain reaction within the reactor dimensions except under proton bombardment.

Such a reactor could never get out of control. It could be fueled with raw uranium or thorium, which, while largely inert to begin with, would be transformed by neutrons released by the proton collisions into burnable fuel.

IT WOULD TAKE such a reactor about a year to heat up sufficiently to run a power plant, but it would then operate a decade without refueling. No enrichment or recycling of fuel would be necessary. The Canadians are enthusiastic about the method, but its technical and economic feasibility is unresolved.

Separating such isotopes requires advanced technology, whereas plutonium, when mixed with substances that differ chemically, can more readily be extracted. A thorium economy based on regional centers that would reprocess fuel from reactors and provide them with a uranium 233-238 mixture has been proposed in a study prepared for the Council on Foreign Relations.

Its authors were Theodore B. Taylor, whose book, "The Curve of Binding Energy," sounded the

alarm on plutonium dangers, and Harold A. Feiveson, formerly of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Similar methods are slated for consideration in the evaluation program.

Several proposals seek to derive more energy from the fuel in light-water reactors typical of today without recycling, that is, without extracting from spent fuel the newly created plutonium and residual burnable uranium 235.

The new American energy program seeks to avoid recycling. Instead the so-called tandem technique would take spent fuel rods and put them in a heavy-water reactor like Canada's Candu model, which can burn lower-grade fuel. Such fuel rods

initially contain about 3 per cent uranium 235. When depleted, 1.5 per cent of a plutonium-uranium 235 mixture remains.

In a modified version of this strategy, heavy water would be introduced periodically into light-water reactors to burn up additional fuel.

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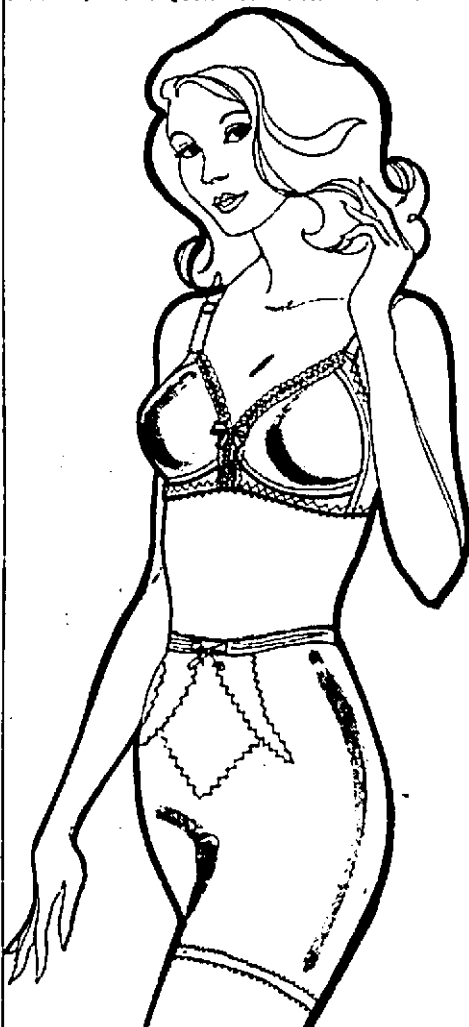
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Key California health vote slated this week

From Page 1

ditures for the regulating, inspecting, auditing and, where necessary, prosecuting, of health care providers will exceed \$30 million in the 1977-78 fiscal year. Anticipated federal and local governmental expenditures for the same purpose have not been pulled together yet, but they will be substantial.

Spokesmen for the various components of the health care industry are indignant. They contend that the extent of abuses has been exaggerated and the proposed toughening of state supervision will result in a reduced quality of service.

"The problem is just not as serious as our detractors would like people to believe," said Howard Worley, executive vice president of the California Association of Health Care Facilities.

"Ray Procunier, the chief deputy director of the Health Department, said that 99 per cent of nursing homes are OK. We agree that the state should move against the one per cent who are not OK.

"BUT WE think the state should have the burden of proof when it issues a citation charging that the life and safety of a patient is in danger. The bill we support (by Assemblyman Lou Papan, D-Daly City) would place a greater burden of proof on the department."

Dr. Sanford Marcus of San Francisco, president of the Union of American Physicians, charged on May 4 that the Health Department's stepped-up inspection program of doctors who treat Medi-Cal patients was motivated by a desire to scuttle Medi-Cal. He said UAP members would refuse inspection teams access to their offices.

The forces behind the scheme to scuttle Medi-Cal, he said, were "people at the federal level who are committed to full nationalization of health care."

The Health Department's proposal to intensify its scrutiny of providers calls for creation of the Division of Health Care Enforcement under the direction of Tom Elkin, who carries the title of associate deputy director of the department.

THE PLAN calls for the creation of eight teams, one located in each of the eight state areas designated by the department. Headquarters offices for each area are located in San Jose, Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Santa Rosa, Berkeley, San Diego, Sacramento and Fresno.

"Each team is to consist of a physician, attorney, auditor, a trained inspector called a health facilities reviewer and sometimes a nurse.

The strike force is to make unannounced inspections of health care facilities, checking not only the facilities but also the various providers there — the doctors, pharmacists, therapists, whoever.

Part of the new division will be the Division of Licensing and Certification, which carries on routine inspections of the more than 43,000 health care facilities in the state.

Charlene Harrington, a 35-year-old nurse with a Ph.D. in medical sociology from the University of California at Berkeley, has made a major overhaul of the division since taking it over last August, moving people from administrative positions in Sacramento to inspection work in the field.

As a result, citations for deficiencies discovered during the routine licensing and certification inspections have doubled. The bill Gov. Brown's administration is supporting, by Assemblyman Art Agnos, D-San Francisco, would

"remove the financial incentive to provide substandard care by increasing the financial penalties and making some of them automatic," Dr. Harrington said.

One of the things the two divisions are going to have to do is improve their writing of citations.

Sam Cohen, a San Jose attorney, has been hired to consult with the department, and one of his functions will be to increase the legal quality of the citations.

"One of the problems," said Steven D. Burton, the department's lawyer, "is that an inspector would discover a deficiency in, say, a nursing home, write a citation, then have to defend the citation against a nursing home attorney's sophisticated legal attack during the citation review hearing which follows."

The focus of the nursing home attorney's attack was the adequacy of the citation, he explained, and the subject of whether the deficiency cited did or did not exist was rarely addressed.

The plan to set up the strike force teams and to improve citation-writing skills depends, however, on obtaining legislative approval of the funds needed for the additional salaries and the added training.

The Senate Finance subcommittee on health last week rejected the department's augmentation request, but the strike force idea can still become a reality if the Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee gives its approval this week and the proposal is approved by the Senate-Assembly conference committee which prepares the compromise budget in June.

Health Department sources say Gov. Brown plans to make direct and personal appeals for support for the strike force concept.

Even if the strike force concept fails to gain legislative budget support, however, those in the health care industry — particularly nursing homes — are going to face tougher scrutiny in the future. The Department of Benefit Payments is going to be given 43 additional auditors for the sole purpose of checking nursing home books.

If Gregorio's reorganization bill is approved, they and other Benefit Payments auditors will be under Elkin's direction.

Merging of the Health and Welfare Agency's various health care inspecting and auditing functions into the new Division of Health Care Enforcement has, in effect, already taken place. The strike force, if it is approved, will simply be another division tool.

Health care providers point out that their objective — quality care at reasonable cost — is difficult to achieve.

"THE AVERAGE nursing home resident is 82 years old," Worley said. "The average patient has two to four major physical impairments, frequently blindness and/or deafness. Many are no longer ambulatory. Round-the-clock care is exceedingly difficult."

And too many, he says, are simply deposited in homes by relatives and then abandoned.

Like it or not, health care in California is becoming more and more a public concern. Brown announced last week that he wanted the state to view hospitals as it does telephone companies and firms providing electricity, gas and water, as public utilities subject to tight state control of rates and quality of service.

Somehow, while assuring those who need it of quality health care, the state is going to have to devise a way of providing that assurance without at the same time strangling providers of that care with too many rigid regulations.

Russia 'wipeout' reassessed

From Page 1

proach to the retaliatory strategy would have planners target major cities, assuming that population and industry are correlated with them, and measure effectiveness as a function of the number of people killed and cities destroyed. Thus, as an example, prompt Soviet fatalities of about 30 per cent and 200 cities destroyed would constitute a level of retaliation sufficient to assure deterrence.

A different approach views assured retaliation as the effort to prevent or retard an enemy's military, political, and economic recovery from a nuclear exchange. Specific military forces and industries would be targeted. The effectiveness of the retaliation would be measured either by the size and composition of the enemy's surviving military capability or by his ability to recover politically and economically from the exchange.

If the Soviet Union could emerge from such an exchange with superior military power, and could recuperate from the effects more rapidly than the United States, the U.S. capability for retaliation would be considered inadequate.

Both approaches can obviously

be carried to absurd lengths. The point, however, is that whichever approach is taken, the number, yield and accuracy of the weapons needed in the U.S. inventory will depend to an important degree on the level of damage required of the assured retaliation mission. The ability to destroy only 10 cities on a second strike makes one kind of demand on the posture; the requirement to destroy 200 makes quite another.

RUMSFELD added: "The present planning objective of the Defense Department is clear. We believe that a substantial number of military forces and critical industries in the Soviet Union should be directly targeted, and that an important objective of the assured retaliation mission should be to retard significantly the ability of the USSR to recover from a nuclear exchange and regain the status of a 20th century military and industrial power more rapidly than the United States.

"This objective has been set for a number of reasons. With the growth and diversification of the Soviet economy, and with continued Soviet efforts to disperse and protect vital industries, the practice of simply targeting the largest cities might no longer produce the effects previously assumed. More specific



KIM TOMES
"Beauty is Inside"

Texas beauty crowned new Miss U.S.A.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Kim Tomes, Miss Texas, a 21-year-old who plans a career in education or public relations, was named the 1977 Miss U.S.A. Saturday night.

The 5-foot-8 blonde was crowned by outgoing queen Barbara Peterson of Minnesota before a television audience and 2,500 local spectators.

A Houston native and student at Texas A & M University, Miss Tomes is the daughter of a carpet salesman and a school teacher, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tomes.

During questioning by Master of Ceremonies Bob Barker, Miss Tomes said that outward beauty is not the most important thing for a woman. "You should be beautiful from the inside. You can be really beautiful, but be tacky from the inside and be ugly."

THE FIRST runner-up was Mary O'Neal Contino, Miss Nevada; second runner-up was Debra Jean Cossette, Miss Minnesota; third runner-up, Pamela Lynn Gergely, Miss California; fourth runner-up, Sheryl Lynn Herring, Miss Virginia. They reached the finals for the weekend pageant from a starting list of 51 contestants.

Contestants earlier voted Linda LeFevre, Miss Florida, the title of Miss Amity.

Common Cause: Just who are these guys?

From Page 1

eous point. We think that basically what has happened in Washington is we've seen groups, organized groups, dominate the political system. It's a fact of life in Washington. And it's a fact that the lobbies have a great deal of say over campaign contributions, they have a great deal of influence with the regulatory agencies, and with the legislature. John Gardner, our founding chairman, has termed this the "Unholy Alliance."

The fact is, we do not have any particular vested interest in airline regulation, or steamship companies, federal grants, or the administration of the nation's railways or any of those particular vested interests that do populate Washington.

Q. The proposal to eliminate the electoral college: Wouldn't it tend to create even more divisiveness in this country by nationalizing presidential elections? Isn't it going to create a plethora of parties, even more factions, independent candidacies?

And wouldn't direct popular election of the president add even more to television's insidious impact on presidential elections?

A. I think there is a whole range of issues involved in the presidential election and with how the electoral college fits in. One of the fears — which hasn't come to pass but which certainly a number of people concerned about the electoral college mention regularly — is the fact that you might have a regional candidate or a limited candidate who doesn't have popular support but can basically throw the presidential campaign to the House of Representatives and basically keep it removed from being a direct election by the citizens.

Now, our basic philosophical underpinning is that the votes of citizens ought to be equal. The electoral college, I think, served its function very well in the early days of the Republic to balance out the strong interests of states, but I think there's a general agreement

in the country that the votes of individuals ought to be equal to another person's vote.

Q. President Carter's energy package contains a grab bag of ideas. Is there anything in Carter's energy message that Common Cause disagrees with?

A. No, and let me tell you about this, because I think this an interesting phenomenon with Common Cause that helps explain how we work. We do a yearly poll of our members to determine what issues they're interested in and are working on, and then the board takes that poll into consideration in deciding what our strategy and real priorities should be.

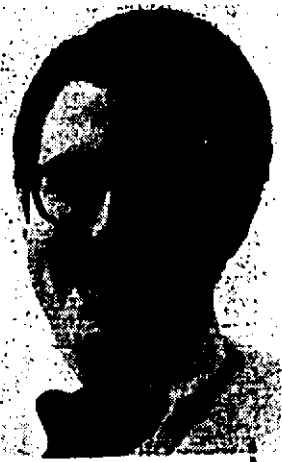
For a couple of years, members have voted very heavily for our involvement in the energy issue, and yet when we've gotten to any specific ideas, people have been reluctant to really get behind them and support it — an attack on the gas-guzzling cars in the past. We've been in favor of conservation measures for some time.

We have taken a position that we endorse the Carter energy proposals and we're urging Congress to take these on in what we would call a holistic fashion and try to develop a national energy policy. It's very difficult because every area of every representative and senator has their own interest to look to, but we're really trying to keep this focus on the national policy.

Q. Assuming we get the taxes at the gas pump and the taxes on the showroom floor, and all the other taxing mechanisms envisioned by Carter, shouldn't people expect that these energy taxes would pay for energy solutions?

In fact, Carter has said he would like to see the bulk of these energy taxes used to pay for other programs, for national health care, for jobs programs — non-energy programs. Is it fair?

A. This is an area in which I have very little expertise, but I would tend to agree. I thought some of the proposals were in terms of rebates that would favor people who did not heavily use



MORGAN DOWNEY
"An open organization"

energy sources . . . I would tend to think that these taxes ought to be used to ease the burden. I would hope that some of that would go into the research and development of alternate sources of energy.

Q. Why did you come to California at this time?

A. The particular purpose is to talk to our members and activists around the state. Our No. 1 issue at this point is the public financing of Senate and congressional elections. We foresee action coming up in those areas in the summer months. The congressional delegation is particularly important in this area.

Q. What kind of reaction are you getting from the California delegation?

A. The California representatives kind of blow, um, hot and cold. We have a number of extremely strong supporters and some people who have been good on all of our legislation.

Congressman Hannaford is one who is a co-sponsor of most of our key legislation this year. Other congressmen, are very . . . Congressman Wilson is a long-time opponent of public financing . . . Basically, it goes to the incumbents, to the very people we're trying to have pass it. What the (public financing of elections) bill basically would do is take the influence of the special interest group contributions and a candidate's personal wealth out of the system.

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L.B. health spas doing fat business



AT JACK LaLanne's European Health Spa, Pauline Johnston works a bit as she lets the rollers go to work on her abdomen. The rollers, considered passive equipment, are used only to improve circulation and not for losing weight. But the massage feels good.

THIS IS no pleasure ride for Marguerite Kelly. Mrs. Kelly gets instruction in using the stationary bicycle exercisers at Holiday Health Spa from Maria Diacoumacon.



larger clubs, belong to the Association of Physical Fitness Centers.

THE ASSOCIATION defines the health spa as "a place offering a contract for instruction, training or assistance in physical culture, exercising, reducing, physical development or other such activity..."

But despite the broad definition, many people still look upon health spas as places to reduce or build muscles.

The viewpoint from the health spas themselves is surprisingly different.

"There's really three kinds of people who join spas," explains Anna Sonsam, a LaLanne manager. "There are the serious and those who just want to get away somewhere. Then there are the desperate."

"A lot of people don't join spas to lose weight, they come here because they don't get enough attention at home."

The desperate category usually has high numbers of older women who over a period of years have put on from 20 to 170 pounds of extra weight.

"These are people who tell us 'My husband is going to divorce me if I don't lose weight,'" says Sonsam. "They're not here because they want to be. It's more like being dumped on a freeway alone and spotting a restaurant."

Whether it's dealing with desperate clients or just the "average" person, health spas have some basic routines.

Almost all offer the latest in machines to help

tone and firm muscle and work off fat; steam and sauna rooms for cleansing pores and lungs; whirlpool baths for easing aching, overexercised muscles and diet and vitamin plans.

Jack LaLanne and Rudy Smith, both of whom trained with Vic Tanny, believe in rigorous exercise and the programs at their clubs follow that philosophy. Both of their organizations incorporate cardiovascular conditioning plans into their programs.

Holiday Spas, says Smith, also offers a program of scientific exercise combined with jazz dance movements called "jazznastics" in addition to the usual equipment.

Jack LaLanne's offers programs based upon the use of equipment as well as isometric and calisthenic exercises incorporated in "trimnastics" classes and done individually. LaLanne's also offers pre-natal and post-natal programs and "swinnastics" at spas with pools.

AT BOTH SPAS, exercises are determined by individual needs and problems.

"People are facing the fact that if they don't exercise, their muscles will get soft," says Smith. "Then they get flabby and after that, feeble."

And both Smith and Sonsam agree that the only way to effectively and safely lose weight is with proper nutrition and exercise.

Most spas offer nutrition information and a host

See HEALTH SPAS, Page L/S-3

Blame it on Jack LaLanne, Robert Atkins and Charlie's Angels.

Health spas are rapidly becoming one of the most popular pastimes in the United States.

And the Long Beach area is no exception.

There are more than 20 health spas, reducing clinics and gymnasiums in the area serving what they describe as a growing population of health and appearance-conscious people.

The reasons for the increase are as varied as the clientele:

Middle-aged women who feel rejected by husbands ogling the lithe television stars of Charlie's Angels and look upon health clubs as a last resort.

Younger women, often dancers, models or actresses, who come to keep an already trim figure in shape.

Older men, trying to beat the telltale signs of advancing age and a sagging stomach.

And, of course, the sincere health enthusiast inspired by LaLanne and diet expert Dr. Atkins, who view exercise as a natural extension of diet and yoga.

But no matter the reason, all have something in common. Together, they have provided a lucrative business for those in the health club industry.

"There's no question that the health club industry all over the country is just burning," says Rudy Smith, founder of Holiday Health Spas. "People realize it's more than for cosmetic values, but for the whole well-being."

Holiday Spas has nine facilities in Southern California, part of the larger, nation-wide Health and Tennis Organization of America.

Jack LaLanne's European Health Spas, the invention of the famous exercise-promoter, has 29 facilities in California, including one in Long Beach and one in Lakewood, with three more under construction.

Gloria Marshall, started in 1965, has 30 figure salons for women in California, the most recent here in her native Long Beach.

Both Marshall and LaLanne have extensive numbers of spas outside California.

Even YMCAs have experienced marked increases in people attending their men's and women's fitness programs. One YMCA in West Hollywood, says Smith, has a four-month waiting list for the program.

A number of smaller spas, not part of the chains, also exist in the area. Most of them, as well as the

Effective Parenting

It's not a deep secret, it just takes lots of love

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For the parent of a new-born child, the first thing that is lost is a routine schedule. Gone for a while are the 5-day week, the 8-hour day, and, certainly the 8-hour sleep. But as child care expert Joan Beck points out, raising a child can carry far greater rewards than any other endeavor. This is the first excerpt in a five-part series from her book, "Effective Parenting," published by Simon and Schuster.)

By Joan Beck

So, how do you begin? You start by loving, by caring, and by responding to a need. Turning yourself into a parent is a major metamorphosis, a milestone that marks the point of no return between youth and adulthood.

Becoming the mother or father of a new baby is more miraculous and more mundane, more exciting and more exasperating, more difficult and more instinctively natural than you can possibly imagine until it happens to you. Then, you will never be the same again.

But you start by loving. Loving a child won't solve all the problems. But unless he is loved, nothing else will ever help enough. So you begin with love. The first time you see your newborn baby, hold him gently, closely, warmly, and you can feel your love for him begin to grow.

You feel awkward, tentative, strange and uneasy, of course. That's normal, as it is whenever you start out on any new job, sport, or activity. But then comes the first payoff for being a parent: Your

baby begins to love you back — with a fist curled tightly around your finger; an intent, cross-eyed kind of stare into your eyes; or a sigh of relaxation as he trustingly molds his small body just a little against you.

Loving your baby isn't just a sentimental idea. Psychologists and other behavioral scientists who have studied new mothers and new babies carefully conclude that the love between mother and baby that starts so surely and grows so quickly must have some kind of genetic basis, that it must be an ancient, instinctive interaction requisite for the survival of the species. Psychologists call the phenomenon of mother-baby, baby-mother love "attachment" and know that it sets a pattern for all love to come to the newborn's life.

JUST AS YOUR love gradually will come to shape your baby's life, your baby's love for you also will begin to change yours. Much of what you learn about child care you will learn from your infant himself as he responds to you by crying or by cuddling close or by soothing at your touch.

In a few weeks, he'll be smiling just at the sound of your voice, or the sight of your face (he comes genetically programmed, research shows, to respond more to the human face than to any other sight, picture, or visual pattern).

He'll wiggle all over with total joy when you approach to pick him up. Soon he'll crawl after you as fast as he can maneuver his uncoordinated body when you leave his room; then he'll take his first tottering steps to throw himself into

your arms with a laugh of triumph.

Love between parent and child serves many unsentimental purposes. A baby has a tangible, urgent need for love. A lack of caring can result in stunted emotional growth, or in certain drastic cases the inability to survive for more than a few months, as medical and historical research clearly shows.

Love gives a growing child a secure home base from which he can safely explore the world — the enticements on the other side of the room at first when he's learning to creep and toddle, then nursery school or kindergarten, camp, college, marriage. And love gives a margin for error, for mistakes parents make in love seldom do lasting damage to a growing child.

ALONG WITH love comes re-

sponding to your baby's needs. No matter how much you love your newborn child, you will find that much of the inevitable work connected with him is mindless and menial. It also is unending. You have to forget the 5-day week, the 8-hour day, the 60-minute lunch, and the 15-minute coffee break for a while. And most devastating to your morale and efficiency, you probably have to forgo the 8-hour sleep as well. Without love, you couldn't — wouldn't — do it all.

Along with love and physical care, you need to think about what else your baby needs to grow up well and how you can best provide it for him. It can be summed up like this:

— Your child needs to be

See PARENTING, Page L/S-10.

People, etc.

Q: Does Lily Tomlin live alone in Hollywood?

A: Not nearly as loquacious as her famous character, Ernestine the telephone operator, Lily declines to discuss her private life. "Let's just say that I keep a cabana, year round, at the Bel Air Hotel," she smiles, "in which I always maintain, on a hanger, one clean blouse, with a Peter Pan collar, for dating."

Q: I was disappointed when that famous gate-crasher didn't show up for the inauguration — is he dead?

A: Not dead, just nervous. "I've stopped crashing inaugurations because now they have orders to shoot to kill," explains Pinky Ginsberg, an uninvited guest at countless events, including Nixon's Inauguration. "That's not for me."

Nearly retired at 72, Ginsberg offers advice to those who would take up his gate-crashing ways: "You just wait until a big car drives up, then walk in with them. Don't stop or turn back — they'll spot you in a minute as a phony."

Q: How come Robert Blake is so outspoken about the evils of pot, when he himself has admitted he was once on drugs?

A: TV's Baretta figures he can talk with the authority of one who's been there, and has managed to kick the habit. Claiming that he is worried about today's youngsters, the former "Our Gang" child actor, now 43, sent a telegram to a Congressional hearing pleading that they should not pave the way to "decriminalizing" the possession of pot.

Q: All I see at the drugstore these days are arthritis remedies — how widespread is the disease?

A: Every 52 seconds a new case of the crippling disease, painful enough to require medication, develops in the U.S. Doctors estimate that five million Americans between ages 20-45 have rheumatoid arthritis.

Q: I read that Dean Martin and Angie Dickinson are a

"twosome." Is there any truth to this rumor?

A: Dino and Angie baby shared a couple of dinner dates together, but that's as far as it goes. The fact is that both have romantic interests elsewhere — Dean with Peggy Crosby, former wife of Bing Crosby's son, Phil, and Angie with her own (estranged) husband, Burt Bacharach.

Twice within the past few months, Angie and daughter, Nicky, have visited Burt when he was on concert tours in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe, and Angie recently turned down a chance to jet to London to appear before royalty when she learned that prior commitments would prevent Burt from also attending. For the Bacharachs, it seems, those raindrops may not keep fallin' on their heads much longer.

Q: Which is the most popular leisure time sport in this country — tennis or golf?

A: It may be hard to believe when you're waiting your turn on the course or at the courts, but swimming is No. 1, with 103 million devotees. Dedicated bicyclists number 75 million; fishermen, 64 million; tennis players, 29 million, and golfers, 16.6 million.

Q: Is it true that Jackie Coogan was recently arrested for shoplifting?

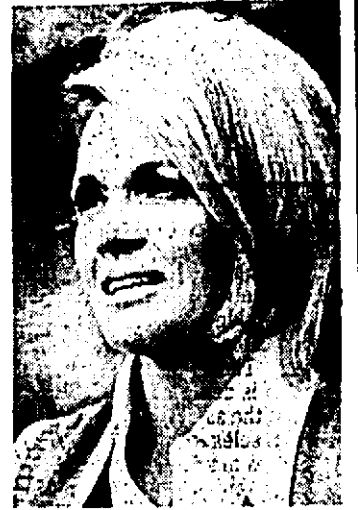
A: "Peck's Bad Boy," the lovable child actor who earned nearly \$4 million by the time he was 10 years old in 1924, says the incident in a Palm Springs builders' supply store was "a horrible mistake on my part." Cited for petty theft of \$1.12 worth of wood screws, Coogan says he chose one size of screws, then decided they weren't big enough and "I just absentmindedly dropped the first batch of screws in my pocket."

Q: Everybody in our office is on a diet, which makes me curious what Americans eat. Have you got a breakdown?

A: If we are indeed what we eat, then we're sweet and stout — fat and sugar now compose three-fifths of the total calories



SINGER Dean Martin and actress Angie Dickinson — this "twosome" have romantic interests elsewhere.



consumed. In the past 30 years, per capita consumption of vegetables has dropped 18 pounds; flour and cereal products have decreased by 31 pounds, potatoes by 21 pounds and fruit by 20 pounds.

Q: Can you get Mae West to divulge her secret of eternal youth?

A: As she nears her 85th birthday, Mae divulges the "inside" story of her stamina and beauty — a daily enema. In addition, she says she never touches booze, wouldn't dream of smoking, sleeps at least 10 hours every night and sips fruit punches. She also insists on wearing mostly white outfits when she is squired about town by muscleman Paul Novak.



COMEDIENNE Lily Tomlin — her private life is her own.

ACTOR Robert Blake — advocate of strong drug laws.



AGELESS Mae West — abstinence in certain areas is her formula.



COMEDIAN-actor Jackie Coogan — "horrible mistake" results in arrest.

Who is Cy Coleman? Any singer can tell you

Cy Coleman might not be a household name, but ask the singers. They can't live without him.

Great singers wouldn't dream of appearing on a night club floor without including at least one or two Cy Coleman songs in their repertoire because they redefine quality and taste. Lousy singers love him, too, because Cy Coleman songs make lousy singers sound better than they really are.

Mabel Mercer, queen of them all and inventor of the musical gauges most singers follow without question, says: "It is impossible to sing a Cy Coleman song badly. He has never written a bad one."

And yet. Somehow the fame that sniffs out an Irving Berlin or a Stephen Sondheim (two of the few songwriters still alive who stand for something besides noise in today's music market) has mysteriously eluded Cy Coleman. Not many composers are in his league, yet even though most people know and love his songs, they forget it was Cy Coleman who wrote them.

In one of its more idiotic moments, the recently-formed Songwriters Hall of Fame neglected to add Cy Coleman to its roster of luminaries (most of whom are dead and a large number of whom ought to be). It's an oversight Sammy Cahn, president of the organization, should rectify immediately if the Songwriters Hall of Fame is ever going to have any credibility.

Things are changing now that Cy's new musical "I Love My Wife!" has opened to the kinds of reviews most starlets would give up their charge accounts at Sardi's for.

TIMES SQUARE is once again jumping with the sound of music and customers are lining up in record numbers outside the Ethel Barrymore laughing, whistling, humming and even doing a ragtime shuffle over this dazzling, eye-popping musical extravaganza. And Cy Coleman is the man to thank for so much of the magic.

"I Love My Wife!" is the latest in a long line of brilliant scores and songs written by Coleman over the last two decades. He's the one responsible for such past hits as "Sweet Charity," "Lit-

tle Me," "Seesaw" and "Wildcat," and just a few of his songs include "Hey Look Me Over," "Witchcraft," "It Amazes Me," "Where Am I Going," "Firefly," "Hey Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now" and — well, the list is endless.

In person, Cy looks like a sunburned polar bear with the face of a cheerful chipmunk. Recently, he sat back in his elegant East Side apartment, reminiscing about his past. Ever present in his living room is the piano on which he conjures up those musical treasures.

Starting at the beginning, he says "Actually, I was a child prodigy and began playing the piano at the age of four. My parents owned a couple of buildings in the Bronx and a tenant once moved out not only owing the rent, but leaving his piano behind. My parents moved it up to our apartment and I started picking out tunes on it."

"One day the milkman heard me and sent over his son's piano teacher. She thought I was a real talent and said she'd give me two lessons for the price of one."

The ripe old age of six found Cy playing Town Hall and Carnegie Hall as a classical concert pianist. By the time he reached his late teens, he wasn't sure what direction he wanted his career to take. While he was making up his mind, he began to play a few club dates around town.

"I was 18 and I looked 12 and in those days, oh, was I thin! Immediately I got lots of press and was on television every day. I started making records and was featured on NBC for three years. Serge Obolensky discovered me and I became a favorite of the socialites. I even had my own club, The Playroom, for a while, but that took a lot out of me. It's hard to do your own work and watch the bartender."

IT WAS DURING this period that Cy began writing for the stage. He had a song featured in "John Murray Anderson's Almanac" and some more numbers in the ill-fated "Ziegfeld Follies" starring Tallulah Bankhead, which closed out of town. He also wrote a score for the Broadway play "Compulsion." Cy signed a publishing deal and

began writing with Carolyn Leigh. The outcome was such big hits as "Witchcraft," "The Best Is Yet To Come" and "Firefly." As a result of their success, Cy and Carolyn were asked by Michael Kidd to write a score for a new show called "Wildcat," which would bring Lucille Ball to Broadway for the first time.

"When Lucky and I met, we had already written 'Hey Look Me Over.' It had taken us six torturous weeks to come up with that opening number. Frankly, I was a little intimidated by Lucy. It was a bad time for her. She had just ended the



"I Love Lucy" series and had divorced Desi.

"She was looking for this show to take her out of the doldrums. When I first sat down at the piano with her, I found she was more scared than I."

"Lucy was a very hard worker and a good trouper. She had found, though, a vocal coach I didn't like. The first time she sang 'Hey Look Me Over' it was all on one note and I threatened him. She was quite nervous. After about six months, she got sick and left the show. We had been doing capacity business, but by the time she was ready to come back the boat had sailed and it never reopened."

"It was difficult to lose a hit show. She's a thorough professional, though, and I like her very much. 'Wildcat' was sold to the movies and different people like Ann-Margret and Debbie Reynolds were announced for it, but it's never been made. Just a year ago, I was told Bette Midler was interested in making a film version of it. So who knows, maybe it'll still come to pass."

NEXT CAME "Little Me" starring Sid Caesar. "Sid was going through a hard time. He was doing a weekly TV show that was murdered by the critics and he himself admits that emotionally

he wasn't up to his best. The show didn't have the run it should have."

"I think we really got hurt because the producers tried a new gimmick by not taking any ads at all — which they later apologized for. Maybe some shows can get away with that, but others like 'Little Me' certainly need them. Incidentally, Neil Simon has written a new script for the show and I think there's a good chance it might get produced on Broadway again."

Hollywood beckoned and Cary Grant asked him to do the score for the film "Father Goose." Then Ross Hunter hired him to do the same for "The Art of Love." Next he was invited to do 10 pictures at Universal. "They offered me a partnership deal where we would split everything down the middle, but the prospect of tying myself up for so long scared me to death so I reneged on the deal and wrote 'Sweet Charity,' which oddly enough, Universal bought."

Originally, "Sweet Charity" was to be two one-act musicals — one written by Elaine May and the other by Bob Fosse. But by the time it went into production, Neil Simon was the author and the shows were integrated into one concept for Gwen Verdon. It was a hit.

Cy feels the film version with Shirley MacLaine had some brilliant moments and some not so brilliant ones. "I thought it worked better when it was shown on television than in a movie house. It became more intimate then."

Cy became involved in doing Shirley MacLaine's nightclub act, which led to his doing her first two television specials. He won Emmys for writing and producing them both, as well as an Emmy for the second one for best musical special of the year.

"Shirley is an energetic and driving person. She makes you do a lot of thinking and you alternate between wanting to love her and kill her. She has endless drive. I don't think she has one moment during the day she's not striving for perfection."

A MUSICAL about Eleanor Roosevelt ended up being aborted, although Cy had cast Jane Alexander in the part, and this was some time before she went on to triumph in the same role on television. Also, a musical version of "Mr. Smith

Goes To Washington" was never produced.

But "Seesaw" was. "That show had more trials and tribulations than 'The Perils of Pauline.' I didn't think Lainie Kazan would get the part, but through my instructions she did. She was overweight at the time and promised she was going to diet. Finally, I felt at one point I couldn't control her anymore. I felt we were going in different directions."

"So we finally had that terrible day in Detroit when we decided there was a show there and we had to make a clean sweep and find the star. We brought in Michael Bennett, Michele Lee and Tommy Tune. I did an entire re-write job with the London Flu, sitting there with a scarf around my neck."

"In two weeks we went through the most radical change I ever went through. When we got to New York and started previews, we persuaded Neil Simon to do what turned out to be an incredible job of re-writing the book. Only he didn't want credit. Since we didn't want to open without any authorship, we persuaded Dorothy Fields, my collaborator, to take credit. But then, two days later, she said she couldn't do it after thinking it over. So, finally, we persuaded Michael Bennett to lend his name to the book."

"Seesaw" ran a year in New York and then took to the road with John Gavin and Lucie Arnaz, who Cy thinks was tremendous. "We made some cuts and changes for the road and I think the show was better than in New York."

Michael Stewart brought "I Love My Wife" to Cy. "I didn't know if I would take it at first. But I found myself charmed. It had a style I hadn't seen before. I've always been fascinated by things that are innovative. It keeps the imagination flowing and the creativity inspired."

I remember saying we can extend it further and it can be a piece of cake. Well, here we are several baked cakes later with what looks like the biggest bit of my career." Next season, a new Cy Coleman musical, "Twentieth Century," which he's writing with Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

As for which comes first — the lyrics or the music — well, Cy says, "I love Richard Rodgers' answer to that. He says the check."

Business big at Long Beach area health spas

THE "GLUT" machine at Holiday Spa gets a working from Dianna Huddleston who gets a working from instructor Denise Smith. The "glut" machine is designed to work the sagging muscles of the gluteus maximus (buttocks).

Staff
photo
by
KENT
HENDERSON



(Continued from Page LS-1)

of diets ranging from the faddish such as the papaya juice diet to the low-calorie and low-carbohydrate plans.

"The best way is to lose about two pounds a week," Smith stresses. "Anything more than that and you are kidding yourself."

The difficult task, says Sonsam, is not losing weight, but keeping it off.

"Once you have a fat cell, you'll always have it," she explains. "The trick is to keep it contracted. To do that, you have to work out at least two or three times a week regularly."

"And it doesn't take very long to undo every-

thing you've worked at, maybe six weeks. Then you have to start all over again."

But exercise is a wonder therapy, say Sonsam, good for curing a number of ailments, insomnia, tension, anxiety and even self-confidence.

"When you feel good about yourself, you do much better," says Sonsam.

HOLIDAY and LaLanne spas are quick to differentiate their programs from Gloria Marshall's who advocates the use of passive, roller type equipment that requires no strenuous exercise or disrobing.

"The Vic Tanny approach to reducing follows the axiom that if you don't sweat, perspire or hurt, then

it's not working. That's not necessary unless you want to build muscles," says Marshall.

Rudy Smith staunchly disagrees.

"We're giving out proof to people in the club to clarify thinking," says Smith of Holiday Spas. "Passive exercise does nothing to improve the body. It can't break down fat or build muscles."

"However, I wouldn't knock the power of positive thinking."

"Passive equipment, such as rollers and vibrator belts, are used to promote circulation, but they can also make you flabby," says Sonsam.

Needless to say, competition is keen in the health club industry.

Clubs and spas depend upon memberships for

income. The more memberships sold, the more income.

Most of the clubs have redesigned their membership and contract policies to appease the Federal Trade Commission which cracked down on spas last year because of complaints from people unhappy with long-term contracts.

Jack LaLanne spas offer a three year contract for \$390 if purchased on the first visit. A two year membership is available for \$350 and a one year membership for \$240.

The three-year membership also offers an additional two years free and the two-year contract offers an additional one year free as an extra enticement. Contracts can be renewed every two years for \$60.

Holiday Spas offer a two week "sampler" program for \$15 and a 12-month program at \$20 a month with an annual renewal fee of \$40.

Smaller spas offer monthly contracts such as the new Venus de Milo Ladies Reducing and Figure Salon in Cerritos which charges \$68 for three months. Gloria Marshall estimates that her members pay an average of \$3 a visit.

UNDER RECENT FTC guidelines, spas offering contracts must also allow a three day cooling period during which time a client can cancel his or her contract. In addition, contracts for more than three years are prohibited.

"Actually we do very well," says Sonsam of Jack LaLanne's. "The harder the economy is on people, the better we do."

"And it's simply because an individual can spend the same money on recreation now as he did a few years ago and get the same value."

Competition is also sharp among the instructors who are a key sales element.

At Jack LaLanne's, an instructor is paid \$2 for each guest that visits the spa on her referral in addition to a salary of \$2.50 to \$4 an hour.

"We depend on instructors because they are the first to make contact with the public," says Sonsam. "And the women do work a little harder because there are more women members than men."

Spa representatives must be neat and attractive in appearance and have some background experience in the business. After that, they undergo training in company procedures, anatomy, exercise, nutrition, handling customers and setting up programs.

Gloria Marshall's and Holiday Spas say they not only give their instructors the initial training, but periodic checking and training throughout the year.

The special training, the chrome machinery, rollers, vibrators, steam and sauna baths, whirlpools and other facilities all are designed to achieve the end goals of a thriving, successful business and meeting the needs of customers.

"It's a good program... if people use it," says Sonsam. "Exercise is work, but it's necessary."

Flea Market Finds

High time for teapots

By Dan D'Imperio

Q. "My most recent flea market find is a silverplated teapot of the Art Nouveau period." — Sarah, Long Beach, Calif.

A. When the Art Nouveau influence reached silversmithing circles around the turn of the century finely executed tea and coffee services, possessing female forms with long flowing hair, sensuous stems, vines, tendrils, leaves and blossoms, suddenly became side-board staples.

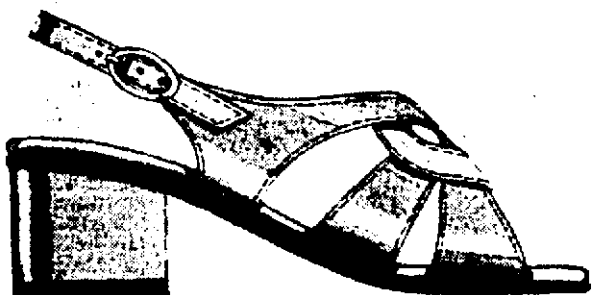
Initially, handcrafted sterling silver items proved fashionable, but costly, thus inexpensive silverplated wares were soon marketed by industry giants. Who produced them? Well, the list reads like a Who's Who in silver-smithing and includes the Gorham Company and the Derby Silver Company. Prices are somewhat steep on silverplated Art Nouveau teapots with most models ranging between \$85 and \$125.

Q. "We have some odds and ends from several different sets of Haviland china." — Mrs. G. T., Gilgore, Tex.

A. Because complete dinnerware sets with matching serving pieces are becoming scarcer, single pieces of Haviland china are eagerly sought. Grandmother admired it; flea market shoppers acquire it! Value guide: bouillon cup and saucer, Princess pattern \$17; butter pat, Ranson pattern, \$6; cup and saucer, apple blossom, \$20; gravy boat, pink roses, \$39; plate, salad, blue-forget-me-nots, \$9; platter, blue cornflowers, 10 inches by 14 inches, \$40.

Current prices

Edward VIII coronation bowl, Moorcroft pottery \$245
Boys Life magazine, Norman Rockwell cover, 1913 \$39
Book, "Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Stevenson, W. A. Dwiggin, illustrations, 1929 \$35
Depression glass, covered butter dish, Mayfair pattern, pink \$30
Royal Crown Derby pill box \$40
Victorian hat rack, accordion style, walnut \$45
Library table, oak, circa 1900 \$165



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Socially Speaking

Trip had strings attached

THE "OTHER GUYS" won but the Virginia Country Club bus bunch had a great time anyway.

After dinner at the club, members and guests boarded a big bus and headed for the Forum to watch the Los Angeles Stripes lose to Indiana.

Dr. George and Joan Gehring were chairpersons for the evening.

Tennis buff busers were Don Wallace, with Virginia Reynolds, Don and Judge Wallace, Judge Ralph and Terry Werstall, Don and Carol Hardwick, and Joanne Carey and Jan Whisenand. Her husband Joe was out of town on business.

Also aboard were John and Lou Walter, Dr. Earl and Bo Wallace, Diane Coltrane, Bob and Wanda Kelley, Bill and Dori Cree, Dr. Jack and Carol Mitchell, Dr. Bob Frankfeld (Betty was rehearsing with the symphony), Dr. Ray and Shirlee Bouch, tennis pros Frank and Pat McCabe and the Odd Couple, Phil Putnam and his date, George Green. Their respective wives, Connie and Shirley, were busy elsewhere.

DEAR READERS, Those of you who have been with the column and with me for nearly seven years know I have a daughter named Gayle (I also have a son, too, but it is not his turn today.)

Through the years you have shared with me her graduation from Wilson High. I told you of the mother-type feelings when we went to the polls together the first time she cast a vote. Then came graduation day from UCLA.

Washington, D.C., beckoned and she became a career girl working for California Congressman Bob Lagomarsino.

She has given me a couple of Capital type stories which I have passed along to you. You may have shared my terrifying ride to the airport with no minutes to spare when she was home on vacation last summer. Or a mother's mock despair when Gayle spent New Years Eve in blue jeans instead of a party dress.

Now I would like to share with you the news of Gayle's engagement to attorney-to-be Tom Prousalis of Washington, D.C.

They will arrive in Long Beach in late July so Tom can meet our friends here before the wedding Aug. 13. Tom doesn't know it yet but he will also be here to help pack a lifetime of Gayle to be shipped to their new home in D.C. Her books, her heirloom furniture, assorted dresses which "may come back in style someday," the sewing machine I couldn't mail and probably the soap dish in the bathroom which I stole from her before she left.

The ending of an era can make one a bit misty eyed as mothers know.

But, let's look at it this way. I'm not losing a daughter. I'm gaining a son-in-law — and a closet.

SPEAKING OF meeting the new in-laws.

Bob and Audrey Langslet invited 150 friends for brunch and an introduction to Joanne Gimbel of San Marino who will become the newest Langslet in late

June when she becomes the bride of Bob and Audrey's son, Craig.

Joanne's mother and father, Georgina and Bill Gimbel, were at the party along with her brother, Tom, sisters Susan Gardner and husband, John, and Janet Rogers and husband, Steve.

Audrey, assisted by her daughter, Julie, chose a color scheme in yellow and white to carry out the theme colors of the upcoming wedding.

Brunchers included John and Marge Clarke, Norm and Carlene Jaques, Bob and Jackie Campbell, Les and Bev Weed and Larry and Lorraine Collins.

More were Buck and Margaret Arnold, Judge Bob and Sue Wenke, Judge Dave and Virginia Eagleson, Bix and Betsy Bixby, Don and Donna Gibbs, Vic and Patti McCarty, George and Harriet Koppel, John and Dee Wavell, Michael and Valerie Engle, Chuck and Joan Terry and John and Joan Lightner from San Diego.

FASHIONS from Town and Country highlighted the luncheon and member modeling hour at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

The auxiliary staged the fund raiser to swell the treasury of the traveling fund for junior sailors.

Pauline Jacobson was in charge of arrangements for the day.

Her committee helpers were Linda Brown, Betsy Bixby, Marilyn Shirley, Markey Neighbors, Betsy Ogilby, Alice Merrill and Mary Croes.

Members models were Adra Kober, Mildred Dressel, Elore Merrill, Pauline

Stenberg, Mary Jane Hebert, Jody Ramsey and Carol Senske.

Georgette Weber is auxiliary skipper.

The lunch bunch included Kay Todd, Sue Crockett, Barbara Fallon, Bea Hart, Mary Alice Zeman, Marilee Gillespie and Marianne Goldberg.

More were Toni Morford, Harriet Dorrans, Jole Hardie, Betty Tebbetts, Lynn Brandt, Janie Carey, Pat Marr, Jeanne Leisy and Betty Kolberg.

And even more (it was a sellout) Helen Potter, Lois McDowell, Marge Holmes, Nellena Reid, Mary Lou Nicolai, Jean Frost, Susan Bell and Dianne Garrison.

BOARD MEMBERS of Associate Guild of the Memorial Hospital Children's Auxiliary met at the home of Norma Marter, retiring president, for an off-with-the-old-on-with-the-new board party.

Cohostess was Ruth Weiblen, president-elect.

I don't see how these gals ever get together long enough to have a meeting. They're always traveling.

Gerri Eldred wasn't there, she preferred cruising the Caribbean. Pat Watkins was off to London, Bev Carver was just off the plane from Acapulco. Pat Willis was just back from a stay at the Mauna Kea Hotel on the island of Hawaii and Gloria McBride was getting details for her upcoming trip to same.

Stay at homes — at least for a few days — were Liz Minor, Mary Jane Buckley, Wanda Sewak, Monica McBride and Patti Richmond.



carolyn mcdowell

You can help

- Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- BIG PICTURE:** Center for the disabled needs volunteer survey takers and clerical help.
- CRAFTY:** Center for stroke victims needs arts and crafts instructors.
- TRAVELER'S AID:** Volunteers needed to staff information booth at local bus station.
- GET MOVING:** Drivers, packers and friendly visitors needed to assist with city-wide mobile meal program for elderly and convalescing residents.
- BELLFLOWER AREA:** Convalescent home in Bellflower area needs volunteers to play bingo and help with crafts.
- HAIR RAISING:** Hair stylists, licensed or unlicensed, needed to help with a rehabilitation program for women veterans.
- HOSPITAL WORK:** Nurses and medical para-professionals needed to help with a hospital blood donor program.



Women are asking

'Any tips on how to get a tan and wind up looking prettier than a dried prune?'

By Reba & Bonnie Churchill

The swing into spring means more outdoor fun and more undercover skin care. That's why sun-shunning beauties face up to their fair complexion problems with a personalized "make-down" technique.

The beauty basics begin with a superfatted pure soap, followed by a tepid rinse and a soothing moisturizer. Then use a creamy block-out cream.

According to beauty experts, a sun-veiling cosmetic is preferable to a foundation base. "It prevents burning and yet gives the skin a matte finish. It provides the best of both beauty worlds — a natural, healthy glow with a maximum sun protection."

Further accenting the outdoor look, they recommend a beige-toned face powder that gives a subtle tan appearance that replaces "toasting" one's skin for hours — and ultimately aging it prematurely.

Other outdoor enthusiasts, such as our model Charlene Carlson, learn early that operation sun-check should include other parts of the body that are exposed. Shoulders, elbows and knees all come in for their share of attention.

If shoulders and legs are freckle-prone, a light pancake make-up applied with a sponge is a camouflage. Once applied, be sure to rub-down area with a piece of cheesecloth. This takes away a powdery look, and leaves legs softer, smoother. The cosmetic does not hide the freckles, merely blends them so they are less dominant.

Naturally, check all make-up and sun-screen techniques with your dermatologist. He may remind that the built-in moisturizers also help guard skin. Generally, it's best to take the sun in easy doses. Begin with 5-7 minutes in direct light, slowly increase to 12-15. Gradual exposure, plus lubricating lotion, allow skin to tan — not dry.

Contemporary living

Preparing for life on campus

By Tish Baldrige

Not too many years ago, anyone heading for college had social problems that boiled down to simple things like "fast" girls and drinking too much beer.

Then came the invasion of drugs on the college campus, followed by the "open" dorms, the Pill, women's liberation and, in general, a tremendous social revolution that has left many students from "protected" areas (or from protective families) in a quandary as to where their principles lie.

A girl from a small, but modern-minded town, finds it impossible to live with a roommate who smokes "pot" and who has a procession of boys in the room, some of whom move in for several days at a time.

Another girl, quite sophisticated and able to manage her own affairs at home, finds herself with a roommate who sleeps all day and entertains a loud, radical political group all night.

A boy complains about his roommate, is locked out of the room and borrows a sleeping bag, bunking with sympathetic friends.

THESE ARE ONLY random samplings of situations that confront the student on campus today. If he or she comes from a sheltered environment, the situation can be very hard emotionally.

These problems cannot be handled by the stu-

dents themselves, but by working in an intelligent way with the college authorities and by discussing it a little with their peers, they will learn. The real preparation for coping with these difficult times, however, should start at home and in high school before a student enters college.

Adjustment to routine college life is a difficult undertaking for many freshmen (note the high rate of dropouts first year), but some of the extra-curricular social (to some, "anti-social") activities make the burden unbearable. Parents who go all-out to establish good communication lines this summer, who discuss some of the issues, who find out their own children's thinking in these areas, will be giving their college-bound freshmen a big assist.

IS THERE A FUTURE FOR YOUR ESTATE?

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LA HABRA SAN BRUNO LAGUNA HILLS ALCANTARA WESTMINSTER CLIFTON

Two find doctoring fulfilling

The job is demanding, the decisions are critical and there's a problem around every corner.

But Jann Holwick and Patricia Santy find being resident physicians at Harbor General Hospital just to their satisfaction.

Dr. Holwick is a first year resident in surgery while Dr. Santy's specialty is psychiatry. Both attended medical school at UCLA.

And both experienced a variety of reactions and feelings as women pursuing a traditionally male-dominated career in medicine.

For Dr. Holwick, the experience was "comfortable."

"The professors at UCLA didn't pick on me," she says. "Probably because I was a quiet student who just went about the business of doing what had to be done."

Dr. Holwick did well. As an undergraduate she earned a 4.0 grade point average and in medical school finished in the top 10 per cent and was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honorary society.

During her screenings for medical school, Dr. Holwick says she did not feel persecuted. Only a few interviewers questioned her about marriage and family in relation to practicing medicine.

"Only one school pressed the matter," she says. "I did not feel it was unreasonable or particularly discriminatory."

Conversely, Dr. Santy says she

did experience sex discrimination.

"Screening boards continually asked questions about marriage," she says. "Their attitude was 'Why should we accept you when you're just going to get married and leave the profession?'"

Dr. Santy feels women entering medical school are at a disadvantage and must have higher grades and greater overall achievement than competing male applicants.

"I WAS INTIMIDATED when I was in medical school. Discriminatory practices against women were commonplace. But I went along with the program because at the time I did not know how to deal with it," she explains.

Dr. Santy recalls one college professor who had her stand in front of the class for a demonstration of the lymph glands. While pointing out those glands with one hand, he was rubbing her back with the other.

"These things aren't done to male students," she says. "That's what disturbs me. They're only done to women because they are women."

"Nude pictures from Playboy were included in our slide presentations, purely for the amusement of the male students."

But Dr. Santy's biggest confrontation with the medical school administration came when she was asked to leave an operating room

because she was attired in a man's scrub suit instead of the traditional woman's gown.

"I was thrown out for wearing the pants and shirt that the men wore," she explains. "I simply did not feel comfortable bending over and standing for long periods of time wearing a gown that was open down the back with nothing but a tie string holding it together."

But the crux of the incident was the reaction of the medical department.

"What's worse was that I had to talk to surgery department faculty and the dean about it and was told not to make trouble," she says.

A professor warned me that if I continued to fight the system I would never receive a residency."

THOSE hard-sought residencies at Harbor General Hospital are demanding and laden with pressure.

"Sometimes," says Dr. Holwick, "it means 12-hour days and many 'on call' nights."

But often the pressure is created because both women encounter problems at Harbor they didn't deal with as undergraduate medical students.

One involved the death of a patient.

"I was able to cope fairly well with the expiration of the patient," says Dr. Holwick. "Nothing more could have been done for him. But

explaining what happened to the family and getting them to accept the actuality of the loss was a very difficult thing for me to handle."

Another problem involved a decision whether or not to perform a major surgery on a patient terminally ill with cancer. The operation would not cure him, but might have given him a little more time.

"It was one of those damned if you do, double damned if you don't type situations," she explains.

The ultimate decision was not to operate.

BOTH PHYSICIANS have discovered most patients are receptive to being treated by women doctors.

"But men are sometimes embarrassed, especially during a physical examination. On the other hand, quite a few of them are flirtatious and make comments like 'You're the prettiest doctor I've ever had,'" says Dr. Holwick.

Dr. Santy finds that many men are anxious when they discover that the psychiatrist is a woman.

"They find it difficult to level with me, especially if they have a problem of a sexual nature. Frequently, they blurt out what's troubling them just before they leave so that there is no time left to discuss things further."

Drs. Holwick and Santy say they feel accepted by their male peers.

"They tease you if you're aggressive and some of them are intimidated and on the defensive," says Dr. Holwick. "But if you treat them honestly, they'll treat you accordingly."

Jann Holwick and Patricia Santy are both happy with the decision to be physicians despite whatever problems and frustrations they've encountered. And they advise other women to not feel restricted to any particular branch of medicine.

"A woman should pursue the specialty of her choice, whatever will make her happy — or whatever she thinks will make her happy," says Dr. Santy.



DYNAMIC duo, Drs. Patricia Santy, above, and Jann Holwick, left, are serving their first year residencies at Harbor General Hospital. Both graduates of UCLA Medical School, they say they've experienced mixed reactions from patients, peers and college professors.



Medicine and you Pill popularity wanes

Adverse publicity about oral contraception may be leading to a movement away from use of the Pill and back to other methods of protection or no protection at all against pregnancy.

That's the report of researchers at UC San Francisco Medical Center.

A study of 100 women patients at the outpatient unit of the center revealed that 53 per cent had changed contraception methods in the last two years. The most common move was away from use of oral contraception.

Details of the study are in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Eterobarb cited

A drug called eterobarb is a safe and potent anticonvulsant drug for the treatment of epilepsy, researchers report.

It compares in effectiveness with the well-known phenobarbital.

Superior results have been obtained in some patients, according to doctors at the epilepsy center at Veterans Administration Hospital, West Haven, Conn.

A report on the drug appears in the journal Neurology.

Heart's on TV

A small, lightweight device is now available to provide an instant display of a person's electrocardiogram (heart-action tracing).

It's a battery powered, portable cardiograph featuring a miniature cathode ray tube for the ECG display. It looks like a tiny television set.

The device is placed directly on the patient's chest. The electrocardiogram is displayed instantly when the start button is pressed.

The device, known as the Minicard, weighs less than a pound. The screen is two inches long.

Further information is available from: Resuscitation Laboratories, P. O. Box 3051, Bridgeport, Conn. 06605.

Noise harmful

Definite circumstantial evidence now exists to show there's a damaging effect of many incubators on the hearing of premature infants.

Researchers at Guy's Hospital in London, England, say children of low birth-



weight have a higher risk of deafness.

Tests show, they say, that incubator noise can damage the young cochlea, the part of the inner ear containing the main hearing apparatus.

In another study, this in Gothenburg, Sweden, researchers have found it appears repeated and prolonged exposure to a stressful stimulus such as industrial noise can perhaps contribute to a rise in blood pressure.

Both studies are reported in the Lancet.

Drugs aid epileptics

More than two-thirds of all epileptics can be managed by drug treatment, a doctor says.

Thanks to medications, these persons can remain seizure-free and without significant interference of normal function.

The figure was cited by Dr. Eli S. Goldensohn, professor of neurology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City.

This achievement has been made possible, in part, by better drugs, the doctor says.

Details appear in Pediatric News, a newspaper for pediatricians.

Health-related events

CAPH UNIT

The Beachwood chapter of the California Association of the Physically Handicapped Inc. meets today at 3 p.m. in Mayfair Park, South Street and Clark Avenue, to elect new officers.

class will teach participants with a weight problem to analyze eating habits and find constructive alternatives.

Cost for the series is \$15. Classes will meet Fridays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Further information may be obtained from Nancy Horvath at the hospital.

INDOOR SPORTS

The monthly meeting of Long Beach chapter of Indoor Sports, a club for the physically disabled, will take place next Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m. in the Hutch, 2611 Locust Ave.

A dinner is served at 5 p.m., with bingo, cards and pool available throughout the day.

CHILD BIRTH GROUP

A free film showing of "Happy Birth-day" and "Childbirth for the Joy of It, Part 2" will take place Tuesday, sponsored by the American Academy of Husband-coached Childbirth.

The 7:30 p.m. showing will take place in El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road.

ACAH UNIT

A series of six classes for couples preparing to have their babies born at home will begin Wednesday, sponsored by the Association for Childbirth at Home.

Tari Bedsworth, certified childbirth educator, will conduct the series. Further information is available from her at 9431 1/2 Cedar St., Bellflower.

WEIGHT CONTROL

A 20-week program on weight control will be offered by Torrance Memorial Hospital beginning Friday.

A free introductory session is planned Thursday at 7 p.m. in the trailer classroom at the hospital, 3330 Lomita Blvd. The



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In-sights Laetrile little more than placebo

Dear Doctor Menninger:

I am thoroughly confused over all the claims and counterclaims for the substance Laetrile in the treatment of cancer. You may know that the legislature in Indiana has made it legal to get Laetrile. But can you help me understand what the dispute is all about? Does it cure cancer?

Sincerely, R. G., Indiana

Dear R. G.:

Cancer is a dread disease, the second leading cause of death in this country. It is a frightening condition where the body cells start growing out of control and invade normal tissues.

While medicine has made progress in treating many types of cancer, there are still those which are resistant to known forms of treatment. Thus,

anyone afflicted with cancer may desperately search for some hope.

When a substance is heavily promoted as a "cure" for cancer, or for a "relief of pain" or for its ability to stop the spread of cancer, it's sure to provoke emotion. So it is with Laetrile, as evidenced in recent hearings in Kansas City.

Part of the problem is finding the "truth" when there are conflicting claims. All too often, people act as if whatever they have personally experienced must be "true." If you have seen it for yourself, that must be the way it is.

THE SUPPORTERS of Laetrile point to cases which they feel demonstrate its efficacy. These are people who have been told they had cancer, who took the substance, who

experienced some improvement, and who therefore believe the benefit was due to Laetrile.

However, a recent update bulletin issued by the Food and Drug Administration points out, "The evidence of efficacy presented by Laetrile promoters consists entirely of hearsay arguments and patients' testimonials. The FDA and the National Cancer Institute have reviewed 'success stories' submitted by the most prominent promoter of Laetrile, a Mexican physician, and failed to find evidence of therapeutic effect."

Actually, scientific studies suggest that anyone who has benefited from Laetrile is responding to its "placebo" effect, or faith, rather than to any biochemical effect of the substance itself, which is derived from pulverized apricot pits.

about what is known and well documented, and what is not.

I have yet to find any specialist in the treatment of cancer who believes in the value of Laetrile, in spite of the intense proclamations of those lay persons who are convinced it is the answer to cancer. And I am not yet ready to go to the legislature for a medical prescription.

Further, I have great respect for the Food and Drug Administration's integrity. They have prepared a brochure on Laetrile which sets forth, for the layman, the history of this substance.

The brochure is entitled, "Laetrile: The Making of a Myth." Physicians may get copies of it for their patients by writing to Professional Communications, FDA, HFG-25, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857.

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Foundations—2nd Fl.

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UCLA adds bronze

Miro ventures new scale

By Elise Emery
Arts Editor

It's good to be back at the arts desk again and to liberate Jean Sanders whose stint here has been longer than either of us expected.

When I walked out of the office Friday afternoon, Jan. 21, I knew that I would check into the hospital for surgery the following Monday. I was still surprised at the idea — until a routine medical examination a few days before I'd had no clue that I had a problem. I felt fine.

The doctors said, tentatively, that I might return to work in six weeks. I knew I'd beat that deadline: I was certain I'd be back in four. At first my optimism seemed justified, then complications began. No sooner was one overcome than another flared. Time after time my back-to-work date was advanced. Then, finally, I was given a medical release to return May 9.

I can't begin to thank all of you who sent notes, letters, flowers and messages of concern and cheer.

arts

You were my lifeline to the active world I was shut away from for more than three months, a world I couldn't take part in, a world I missed.

With joy I came back Monday to the flood of daily mail, the phone calls, the deadlines. Here is this week's harvest.

ONE OF THE FEW large sculptures by Spanish artist Joan Miro to be placed on public display in the United States will be dedicated next Sunday in the Franklin D. Murphy Sculpture Garden at UCLA.

Nearly six feet tall, the bronze, "Mere Ubu," was purchased for the garden by the UCLA Art Council and will be dedicated in honor of the Art Council's Thieves Market volunteers. Since 1960, the Thieves Markets have raised more than \$1.5 million to support UCLA art projects.

Gerald Nordland, director of UCLA's Frederick S. Wight Gallery, says the work is "one of the most important bronzes in the long career of perhaps the most distinguished living artist."

Further, he says, "It is a powerful, matronly figure which exhibits the dynamic, three-dimensional vocabulary of Miro's surrealist mode. It is the first major bronze in the artist's career to be conceived on the full human scale and it is one of the most remarkable castings yet made by the Catalan master."

"The great power of 'Mere Ubu' derives from its successful integration of design motifs that have been characteristic of Miro's work since he began as a sculptor in the early 1920s and 1930s. The conical forms — horns, fins and wings — familiar in Miro's

painting and print work, reappear in three dimensions in his early sculpture and again on a vastly larger scale in his later work.

"In 'Mere Ubu,' which was cast at the Susse Foundry in Paris in 1975, the slight indentations of earlier works appear as bold scoops and sweeping furrows, suggesting elements of the whole that might lift in flight. The hornlike appendages are carefully placed so that the piece seems to twist and thrust in all directions.

"Miro's earlier large works, 'Solar Bird' and 'Lunar Bird,' both of 1966, were realized first on a small scale in 'Bird' sculpted in 1944. 'Mere Ubu,' however, was created directly on a major scale. It is the most ambitious bronze of Miro's career."

LONG BEACH painter Dick Geiger, who created his own acrylic resin medium, will be featured at the Arts for Fun(d)'s Sake Chautauqua '77 Saturday and next Sunday. The event, a revival of the grand old tent shows in the early 1900s, will be staged each day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in a giant red and white striped tent on the grounds of Rancho Palos Verdes City Hall, 30940 Hawthorne Blvd.

Geiger and his protege, David St. James, will join more than 200 other California artists who will compete for the \$1,000 in prize money at this 15th annual fund-raiser for the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association.

Long Beach craftsmen who have been selected to participate include Barry Hage, high-fired earthenware pottery; Terry Schmid, hand-painted leather goods; Mary Pryor, fiber wall hangings; and Linda and Steve Lockyer, hand-crafted wooden puzzles and games.

Outside the tent, on the lawns, will be artists' booths with original paintings, photographs, etchings, ceramics, metal, fiber, glass and wood art.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for intermedi-

ates 12 to 17 years of age, 50 cents for children 11 and under, free for those 3 and under.

EVOLUTION OF ENGLISH decorative arts from the 16th through the early 19th century is illustrated in an exhibit which will open Tuesday to continue through Nov. 16 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. The 40 pieces include a suite of two side chairs and a sofa finished in rare yellow ground Japanning dating from the mid-18th century. Japanning is the term given to the Western imitation of Oriental lacquer work, once a fashionable finish for furniture because it added an exotic chinoiserie look.

A recent museum acquisition, a Ch'ien-lung (ca. 1780) Chinese export ware punch or hunt bowl, decorated in vivid polychrome with scenes taken from English sporting prints will be shown. Another exhibit is a bust of George II, (ca. 1755) in Chelsea porcelain, still an experimental medium at that time.

The display may be seen Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 2601 Grand Ave., will continue its current exhibit of paintings by Stafford Wu through May 27. Born in Macao, an island at the mouth of the Pearl River in Southern China, the artist moved with his family when he was 7 to Hong Kong. When he was 17, they came to San Francisco where he won a scholarship to the Academy of Arts there. In 1972, he transferred to Long Beach State University. Wu specializes in Sumi and oil paintings.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturdays and evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. except Fridays.

JEAN CLAD, instructor of painting and drawing at Long Beach City College, made these selections of



THIS HUNT BOWL, a Chinese porcelain export of the 18th century, was donated to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art by

Victoria and Alfred Harris. It will be in the museum's English Furniture and Decorative Arts exhibit.



'MERE UBU' created by Spanish artist Joan Miro in 1975 will be dedicated at UCLA's sculpture garden next Sunday. The 67-inch high bronze is the gift of the UCLA Art Council.

winners for the Long Beach Art Association's Membership Show:

Louise Brockway Anderson, first; Morgan Johnson, second; and Robert Adams, third. The show is on view at the Fireside Room of the Long Beach Recreation Department Building, 155 Queens Way Landing. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Parking tickets will be validated.

If you want to join the LBAA bus trip to the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu May 27, call or write tour chairman Mrs. Albert Flueh, 333 Orange Ave., Long Beach 90812. Tickets are \$4; reservations must be made immediately. Buses will leave the Long Beach Recreation Department parking lot, 155 Queens Way Landing, at 9:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 3:30 p.m.

TOP WINNERS in Lakewood Artist Guild's Fiesta de Amistad Open Show were Ruth Eyrich, first; Kathleen Neal, second; and Betty Thompson, third. Marco Sassone was juror. The popular vote was awarded to Theron Imlay.

The guild will sponsor its Second Annual Scholarship Art Show June 11 in Mayfair Park Art students from Long Beach City College, Cerritos Community College, Lakewood High School, Mayfair High School and Artesia High School are eligible to win one of five \$100 scholarships. No entry fee is required. Entry blanks will be distributed to each school.

Students star in zestful musicals

Three Long Beach high schools will present their annual student spring light opera productions this week.

The Pulitzer prize winning "South Pacific" will open Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for a three night run at Jordan High School Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave. Directed by Dr. Milton J. McMenamin, the show is sponsored by the Jordan Council of Performing Arts. Heading the student cast are Cindy

Stallup as Nellie and John Botsford as Emile. Student director is Helen Armstrong. Tickets, at \$2 each, may be purchased at the box office before performances.

LAKEWOOD High School has scheduled performances of "Oliver!" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 4400 Briarcrest Ave. Sue Turner will portray Oliver Twist, the workhouse boy; Ron

Orr is Fagin, the notorious receiver of stolen goods. A large list of student actors, musicians and dancers will perform in stage settings supplied by San Bernardino Civic Light Opera. Tickets are \$2 for adults, junior and senior high school students, \$1 for children 12 years of age and under.

MILLIKAN High School's musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," will be per-

formed Wednesday at 3:15 p.m., Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sophomore Kandee Farris plays the sharpshooter Annie Oakley; senior Jeff Johnson is cast as Frank Butler. Robert Bower, a member of the Millikan faculty for 21 years, is musical director. Tickets for Wednesday are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students. Prices are \$3 and \$2 for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.



ELLA FITZGERALD

Ella joins jazz festival to swell Adderley fund

UCLA will stage a three-day jazz festival for the benefit of the Cannonball Adderley Memorial Fund.

The Oliver Nelson Orchestra, conducted by Bobby Bryant will open the programs Friday, May 27, at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall.

Saturday, May 28, Ella Fitzgerald and the Akirishi/Tabackin Big Band will perform in Pauley Pavilion at 8 p.m.

The closing bill Sunday, May 29, will be headed by Grover Washington and Rashaan Roland Kirk at 8 p.m. in Pauley Pavilion.

Tickets for the Oliver Nelson Orchestra are \$6.50 and \$5.50. Saturday and Sunday performances are \$7.50 and \$6.50 at the UCLA central ticket office and Mutual, Liberty and Ticketron agencies.

'Indians' unfold historic tale

"Indians," a lively, robust tragedy of the Old West will open Thursday to run through next Sunday in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The story revolves around the central figure, William Cody, who tries in vain to reconcile the struggle between the whites who migrated to the West and the Indian tribes who lost their land, possessions

and dignity. James E. dePriest directs Steve Ellis as Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill; Scott Meigs as Wild Bill Hickok; Glen Hallstrom as Sitting Bull; Baron Mosely as John

Grass and Mary Portner as Annie Oakley. There is a supporting cast of 26. General admission is \$2. Tickets are available at the ASB bank on the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

Deadline is firm for Bowl tickets

There will be no extension of the May 27 deadline for season ticket orders to the 1977 Hollywood Bowl season.

The season opens July 12 with maestro Erich Leinsdorf conducting soloists and choruses in Mah-

ler's "Symphony No. 8."

The 10-week summer subscription season offers 35 concerts by the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Among featured composers are Tchaikovsky, Bartok, Beethoven, Dvorak, Rachmaninoff, Gershwin, Kern, Romberg and many others.

Conductors and instrumental and vocal soloists will include maestros Mehta and Ormandy and soloists Brendel, Dichter, Perlman and Rampal.

Master Charge and BankAmericard will be accepted. Season tickets may be ordered by phoning the Bowl box office.

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When time comes to let children go

I was autographing books at one of those little rattan tables in the book department of a Midwest department store when I found myself looking into the saddest eyes I had ever seen.

"The doctor wanted me to buy something that would make me laugh," she said.

I hesitated about signing the book. It would have taken corrective surgery to make that woman laugh. "Is it a big problem?" I asked. (The whole line was eavesdropping.)

"Yes. My daughter is getting married."

The line cheered.

"Is she 12 or something?"

"She's 24," said the woman biting her lip. "And he's a wonderful man. It's just that she could have stayed home a few more years."

The woman behind her looked wistful. "We've moved three times and our son keeps finding us. Some women have all the luck."

Isn't it curious how some mothers don't know when they've done a good job — or when it's basi-

cally finished? They figure the longer the kids hang around, the better parents they are. I guess it all depends on how you regard children in the first place. How do you regard yours?

Are they like an appliance? The more you have the more status you command? They're under warranty to perform at your whim for the first 18 years, then when they start costing money, you get rid of them?

Are they like a used car? You maintain it for years and when you're ready to sell it to someone else, you feel a great responsibility to keep it running or it reflects on you? (That's why some parents never let their children marry good friends.)

ARE THEY like an endowment policy? You invest in them for 18 or 20 years and then for the next 20 years, they return dividends that support you in your declining years or they suffer from terminal guilt?

Are they like a finely gilded mirror that reflects

the image of their owner in every way? On the day the owner looks in and sees a flaw, a crack, a distortion, one tiny idea or attitude that is different from his own, he casts it aside and declares himself a failure.

I see children as kites. You spend a lifetime trying to get them off the ground. You run with them until you're both breathless... they crash... you add a longer tail... they hit the rooftop... you pluck them out of the spout... you patch and comfort, adjust and teach. You watch them lifted by the wind and assure them that someday they'll fly.

Finally they are airborne, but they need more string and you keep letting it out and with each twist of the ball of twine, there is a sadness that goes with the joy because the kite becomes more distant and somehow you know that it won't be long before that beautiful creature will snap the lifeline that bound you together and soar as it was meant to soar... free and alone.

Only then do you know that you did your job.

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STYROFOAM CUPS

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KERN'S FRUIT NECTAR JUICES

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—PRICES PREVAIL SUN. MAY 15TH THRU TUES. MAY 17TH.

Dear Abby

This 'contented' woman hates sex

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for nearly 25 years and have six fine children, but I have lived a lie all my married life. I detest sex. I'm sure if I had had sexual relations before matrimony, I never would have married. My husband is a very fine and considerate person. He is not demanding; but submitting to sex has always been disgusting and degrading to me. My husband has no idea how I feel because I've never refused him, and I'm a very good actress. He seems satisfied, but I just go through the motions — feeling nothing but revulsion. Don't suggest therapy. It's too late to change, and besides I'm really quite content with things as they are. I'm convinced there must be other women like me who were just born with a nature that is repulsed by this kind of intimacy. Am I right? — LIVING A LIE

DEAR LIVING: Yes, there are other women who share your view, but no one is born with attitudes about sex.

They are developed at an early age. Many women (and men) carry into marriage strong prejudices about sexual relations that make it seem degrading and disgusting. This seems to be the case with you.



The physical side of marriage can be immensely rewarding and beautiful, but if you're "content" missing what you're missing, and your husband is genuinely satisfied, you have no problem.

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed BEWILDERED made reference to an abnormal child (a Mongoloid). I am a Mongoloid. So are my parents. I was descended from a whole

family of Mongoloids. My husband is a Mongoloid, too, so chances are 100 per cent that our child will be born Mongoloid.

The human race has been categorized into three main racial types: Caucasoid, Negroid and Mongoloid. On behalf of more than one-third of the world's human population, may I respectfully request that you correct those who use the word "Mongoloid" to describe an abnormal condition. The proper term is "Down's Syndrome." Thank you for your time. — PHYLLIS J. KIMURA HAYASHIBARA

DEAR PHYLLIS: Your request is noted and appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to a letter from DAZED, who ridiculed her friend for spending so much money on her dog's funeral. Thank you, Abby, for saying that to some people their pets are their "children."

My beautiful Chihuahua, Chichi, died last year at the age of 14, and if I had had the money to give her an elaborate funeral, I would have gladly spent it.

When Chichi got sick, the vet told me her kidneys were failing, so I offered one of mine, but he said he could get a dog's kidney if he thought it would help.

Yes, Chichi was my "child." Actually, she was more loving than a human child. She loved me and asked for nothing in return but my love.

I know many children who don't give their parents love, but expect their parents to give them everything in creation.

So, if a person really wants love, he should get a pet and love it like a child. — ANOTHER PET LOVER

The formula

Ban the bugs from your bod

Mosquitos are an enemy of man, and a deadly one at that. Diseases such as yellow fever, malaria, dengue and even the deadly elephantiasis of the tropics, can be attributed to them.

I believe it was Kipling who said, "the female is deadlier than the male." And perhaps he was right, at least in the case of the mosquito. The female attacks humans and animals, while the male is content to subsist on the juices of plants.

The best way to kill mosquitoes is to destroy their breeding areas. When you think about their reproductive capacity — a single female may produce

up to 500 eggs — the productive capacity is enormous. But when you're in your yard on a hot summer night, perhaps enjoying a cookout, and these pests bother you, here's a tried and proven formula that will help.

The ingredients you will need are two tablespoons EUCALYPTUS OIL, four tablespoons TALC, and one and three-fourths cups CORNSTARCH. Mix the talc and cornstarch together and then add the eucalyptus oil (from a drug store) until it is thoroughly absorbed. Store in glass, metal or plastic container. To use: Dust on clothes and skin to act as a repellent.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)



Designer pattern

Summer likes the soft looks

A breeze of a sleeve flowing from a raglan line is the newest way to express this summer's best look of softness. Notice how the waistline is elasticized to blouse gently and stay that way. The buttons are colorful and they are themed to the tie belt. The original from Alice Schweitzer of Printed Pattern M419 is in silk crepe de chine in black and jade green. Consider also sheer cotton, knits, shantung for a day-dinner dress that's a treasure any time of the year.

Printed Pattern M419 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.50 for Printed Pattern M419 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

New — All the clothes you want most now are in our 1977 Prominent Designer Book. See them, sew them — jumpsuits, tunics, day-dinner dresses, tops, pants, skirts, total wardrobes by America's top creators. Use the 50 cent free coupon to apply to any pattern of your choice. Send 75 cents for Book \$2.

Nifty Fifty Quilt Book — Get applique or patch patterns for 50 quilts — zig-zag, shell, blocks, triangles, squares. \$1.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 16-20. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Hot dog with mustard, French fries, fruit cup, oatmeal cookie.

TUESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes with cheese topping, orange wedges, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Burrito, garden salad, pear slices.

THURSDAY: Chili mac, Spanish coleslaw, fruit gelatin, hot raisin biscuit.

FRIDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, peach-banana cup, whole wheat bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, raisin slaw, apple-sauce, hot French bread.

TUESDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce and tomato salsa, peaches, hot cinnamon roll.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Turkey boat with sweet pickle chip or corn dog, French fries, fruit cup, peanut cookie.

FRIDAY: Pizza, green salad, pears, whole wheat bread.



norman stark

Sunday's crossword

By William Landis

ACROSS

1 Boy's best friend?

5 Ophidian creature

10 Poetic contraction

14 Loosen

19 Pinza

20 Steel plow inventor

21 Take on

22 Lariat feature

23 Mount Sinai dicta

26 Expatiated (with "on")

27 Near East title

28 Stock in trade

29 Bowling units

30 Canes

33 Baptism, et al

34 — a-Dale

35 Fencing gear

36 "Olympia" painter

37 Any old way

41 "Don't — boy..."

42 The next world

44 Initials in the news

45 Assn.

46 Japanese aborigine

47 Tops

48 Bouquet greenery

49 Rockefeller

50 Buffoon

54 Did a cooking job

55 Defense works

57 19th cent. reformer

58 Thymus and lymph

59 Light cotton fabric

60 Joins in the chorus

61 False clue

62 Elite

64 Gaucho gear

65 Hunted

68 Tip-offs

69 — of

70 Close to: Phrase

71 First lady

72 Anglo-Saxon letters

73 Acapulco money

74 Hard to find

75 Topper

76 Pasture

77 Boxing patron, Marquis of —

81 Fine china

83 Amazes

85 Follow behind

86 Mah-Jongg

87 Shabby

88 Boorish

89 Most ornery

91 Airport sections

94 Pass up

95 River's drainage area

96 Changes direction

97 Factotum: Phrase

102 Incensed

103 Yearning

104 Bring together

105 Hip joint

106 Storage area

107 Afflictions

108 Turner 'namesakes

109 Harrow's rival

DOWN

1 Acquire

2 Verb ending

3 Japanese coin

4 Placed

5 Madison Ave. types

6 Greek communes

7 Cherished

8 Sea eagle

9 Detroit athlete

10 "... and all pertaining —"

11 Hock and sack

12 Music and painting

13 Processes: Suffix

14 Strip

15 — then

16 Literary work

17 Presque —

18 New York City players

24 Ruminant stomach areas

25 Joined

29 "My Old —"

30 Swallow again

31 Insight: Fr.

32 Cowboy wear: Phrase

33 Basted

34 "There's — long trail..."

36 Valued pelts

37 Tea goody

38 Hidden resource: Phrase

39 Was the progenitor of

40 Workers

42 Gripes

43 "Downstairs" persons

46 Home-run champ

48 Metz money

50 Fonda and Withers

51 Heep

52 Teeth: Prefix

53 Babylonian earth god

54 Signal

56 Rebecca and family

58 Candied

60 Put down

61 Polar explorer

62 Crab's claw

63 Secretes

64 "The Sun, Also —"

65 Aggressive sound

66 Bypasses

67 Excrete

69 Like some gardens

70 Molding edge

73 Twerps

77 Type of hut

78 Alley sweeps

79 Cheer

80 Luxurious

81 Word with way or well

82 Ship's boat

84 Port of NW Portugal

88 Hiding place

89 Valletta's isle

90 — Park, Colo.

91 Greedy

92 Goliath, for one

93 Garner

94 Baylor U. city

95 Crepe's Russian cousin

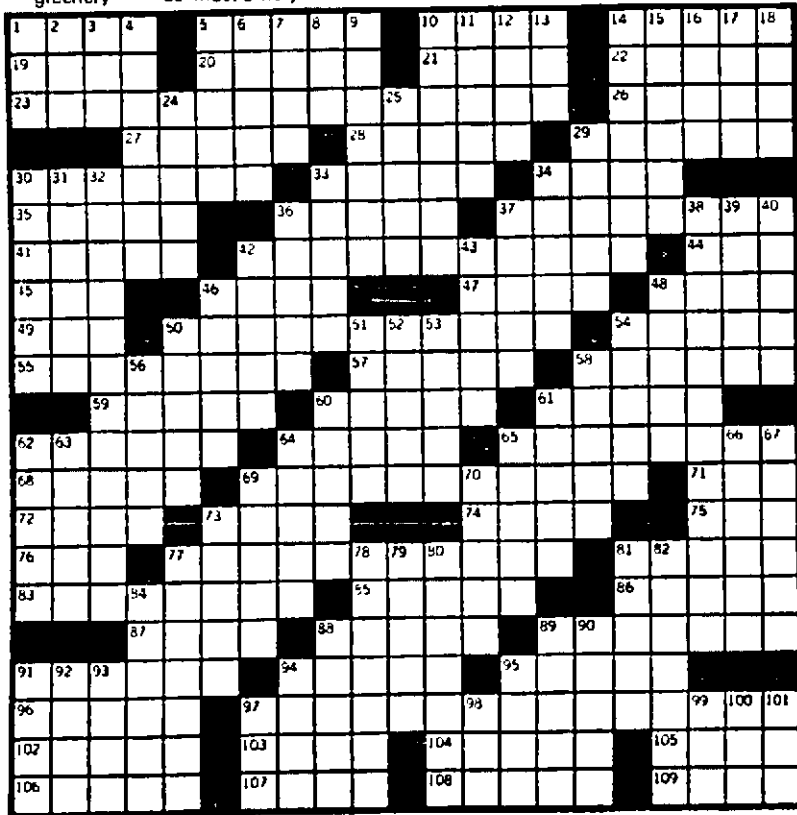
97 Yak away

98 Literary tidbits

99 Period

100 Outer: Prefix

101 Simeon or Diego



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-10

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Andy's is famous for its delicious corned beef, baked ham,
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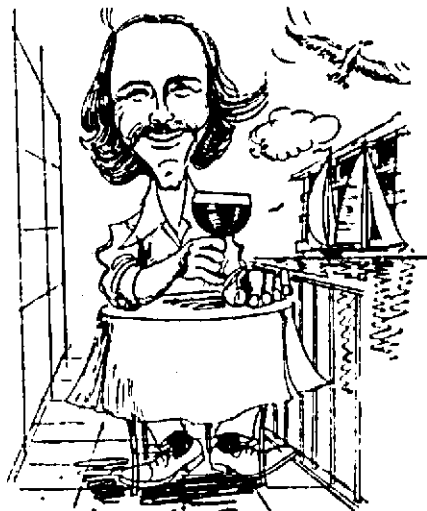
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Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



MIKE KYLE
Patio dining with cocktails

IT'S CALLED A munchie. And it is — indisputably — the best sandwich of its kind in Southern California. It is fresh. It is delectably gourmet in its way. It is different.

Munchies of many varieties are served day and night at the beautiful Mike's Munchies restaurant at the water's edge at Marina Pacifica Village, Pacific Coast Highway at Second Street. Mike's has outdoor patio dining at tables overlooking the water during luncheon and dinner. Owner Mike Kyle's latest innovation is the All-Day Happy Hour from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, featuring name brand cocktails from the well (such as Jim Beam) for 75 cents. Cocktails are served on the patio as well as in the split-level dining room which has booths in artistically-designed giant barrels.

The original Mike's Munchies, which young Mike opened in June, 1971, is at 1034 Long Beach Blvd. It is open Sundays from noon to 7 p.m., daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mike recently rolled its beer prices back to three years ago, featuring a 10-ounce glass for 25 cents and a 48-ounce pitcher for 95 cents.

Because of the gourmet quality of those munchies — which are submarine-type sandwiches — Mike's No. 1 became unusually successful. Its success enabled Mike to open the more posh Mike's Munchies at Marina Pacifica. The latter is open from noon to midnight Sundays and from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily, except Mondays when it closes at midnight. It has entertainment nightly by youthful bands, including Cunningham Corner, a top recording group.

The current sandwich special at the Marina Pacifica Mike's is the \$1.25 turkey munchie, made with breast of turkey, cheese, tomatoes, lettuce, zucchini and Mike's special dressing. At Mike's on Long Beach Boulevard the current special is a munchie for \$1. The munchie prices at the original Mike's are lower than at the Marina Pacifica Mike's where they come in 14 varieties, \$2.20 to \$2.90. Some are hot; some are cold. Among them are such varieties as prime beef, ham, cheese and salami; the vegetarian, tuna and avocado, pepper steak, meatball with fresh mushrooms, bacon and chopped egg and lean hamburger.

Mike's at Marina Pacifica also has a beautiful salad bar, \$2.50, and such dinners as turkey fricassee, \$2.75; northern rock cod, \$3.95, and halibut, \$4.25. The dinners and cocktails are served by waitresses. The munchies — made freshly to individual order — are picked up by the customers at a self-service counter.

OF ALL THE INNOVATIONS tried by restaurateurs in recent years, the salad bar is far and away the most successful.

One of the best can be found at Hackney House, 2111 E. Artesia Blvd. just east of Cherry Avenue. Owned by a pair of friendly hosts, Howard Allen and George Woodell, Hackney House is a good-looking British-inn-style restaurant, recently redecorated inside and out. It is open for luncheon, dinner, cocktails, entertainment and banquets.

The salad bar is included with the dinners from 3 to 9 p.m. Sundays and daily from 5 to 11 p.m. It is a handsome display of the freshest creations, such as stuffed green olives, black olives, mixed lettuce greens, marinated beets, kidney beans with bacon, garbanzoes, cherry tomatoes, radishes, cucumbers, celery, green onions, carrot sticks and sliced white onions. There are five choices of dressings, including a delicious Italian-style with avocado. The guests can have seconds if they wish.

The Sunday and daily dinner entrees at Hackney House include four specials served every night at attractively modest prices. They are four pieces of southern-fried chicken, \$2.95; calves liver with bacon and onions, \$3.95; thick, center-cut pork chop, \$3.95, and top quality, milk-fed veal cutlet parmesan, \$4.95. In addition to the salad bar, they come with potatoes and hot bread.

Recently Howard and George lowered the prices on their regular dinners. These are first-rate all the way, including the one-pound T-bone steak, \$5.25; broiled northern halibut steak, \$4.95; the 14-ounce N.Y. cut, a generous, choice steak; deep-fried scallops, \$5.45; charbroiled thick pork chops, a pair, \$5.75; prime rib au jus, \$6.95; veal Oscar with crab and sauce, \$5.95; and chunks of lobster thermidor en casserole with sauce, \$7.25. All include salad bar, potatoes and hot bread.

Hackney House's luncheons are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, featuring a daily hot entree with soup or salad for \$1.95, nearly 20 hot or cold sandwiches and five different salads including shrimp Louie. One of the most popular luncheons is roast prime rib au jus, \$3.95, with soup or salad, potatoes, roll and butter. Also popular is the Italian sausage sandwich on a boogie roll, \$1.50.

Howard, a Poly High graduate, has been a Long Beach businessman for many years, owning and operating laundries. He and George are also ardent sportsmen who own racing thoroughbreds. Their horses have run at such tracks as Santa Anita, Hollywood Park and Del Mar and also tracks in Arizona and New Mexico. Among their winning horses have been Same Old Alabhai and Sacorro Rhea.



HOWARD ALLEN
Fine salad bar at Hackney House
— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

Park Pantry

RESTAURANTS

present a

WEEKLY DINNER SPECIAL

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Barbequed Prime Rib Bone

DINNER INCLUDES:

Soup or Salad with choice of dressing. Choice of Potatoes, Homemade Rolls with Butter, Coffee or Tea, DESSERT.

Last Day Sunday, May 15

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Parenting: Takes time, love

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

treated like an expanding intelligent and fellow human being rather than as an invalid, a pet, or a possession. He shouldn't be kept constantly in bed when he's awake, even when he's too young to sit up. And he shouldn't be imprisoned in a playpen when he's bored with it.

— A young child needs freedom and challenge to explore an expanding environment with safety and encouragement. This means constant and unobtrusive supervision, as he grows out of his crib, playpen, playroom, and back yard into the wider world. Parents should understand that such freedom to explore, to touch, to handle, to investigate, to learn is essential for optimum development, because it often is inconvenient and time-consuming to provide.

— A young child needs the emotional security of an adult who is usually present, especially when he's frightened, hurt, sick, lonely, bored, or eager to share a new discovery with someone he loves. If he can't count on his mother to be with him when he needs her — and children don't get frightened, bored, hurt, sick, lonely, or eager to share on schedule or at adult convenience — then he needs a reliable mother substitute who will be there consistently.

— A YOUNG child needs social experiences appropriate for his age with a few other adults and youngsters, with unobtrusive guidance to help him enjoy these contacts and develop social skills.

— Your child needs parents and a home environment that will give him opportunity for maximum mental development, especially during the crucial first six years of his life when his brain is growing fastest and much of his adult level of intelligence is being stabilized. So much of a youngster's mental development occurs before age 6 and the quality of this early learning is so important that what benefit he gets from later schooling depends on these to a great degree.

— A youngster should have instant and constant feedback for his efforts to learn to talk. As a baby, he needs an adult who will pay attention to his babbling and respond to it. As a toddler, he should have a parent who reacts with joy and pride to his first words and encourages him to keep trying to form more by responding to what he can say.

A preschooler's mind grows best when a parent answers his thousand daily "Why's" in a friendly and interesting way that stimulates a thousand more. He also profits enormously when a parent has time and patience to introduce him to written words or to a second language used on a casual, everyday basis.

— YOUR CHILD needs to be kept safe and well nourished so he will grow up in optimum good health. He must be protected unobtrusively from dangers until he can be taught to recognize and cope with hazards himself.

He must be fed a nutritionally sound diet and helped to learn healthful eating habits for himself. He must have regular medical checkups and routine immunizations.

— Your child needs to have fun, to learn to laugh at himself, to enjoy others, to discover a happiness in living, to develop the ability to keep problems in perspective.

None of this is easy to provide as constantly as a baby, a toddler, or a small child needs it. It can only be done by an adult whose efforts are motivated by personal, individual love. Rearing a child is one of the most difficult, expensive, time-consuming undertakings in which a woman and a man ever become involved. It also can carry far greater rewards than any other endeavor.

MONDAY: Try a little "friendly discipline."

At that moment Attica

Most of the inmates were young, black or Puerto Rican and, in the words of their leaders, "political prisoners," victims of society rather than criminals. Prison conditions were bad because prisons had become "the fascist concentration camps of modern America." When the Commissioner of Corrections promised changes but said changes would take time, they shouted "cop-out."

And so a scuffle in the yard at Attica, a maximum security prison in western New York, grew into a full-scale confrontation Sept. 8, 1971, and into a riot the next day. Now, 1,281 strong, the rebellious inmates held "D" yard and 43 guards and prison workers as hostages.

When the commissioner, Russell Oswald, offered them guarantees against reprisals, they called him a "liar" and "racist pig" and raised their clenched fists in a frightening show of power and insurrection.

On the weekend, three inmates were killed by fellow prisoners and one guard died of a beating during the takeover. Now, the rebels added to their demands: amnesty for crimes committed since the riot began.

Oswald yielded to 28 other demands but said no to amnesty. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller rejected pleas that he go personally to Attica. Finally, with the governor's approval, Oswald issued an ultimatum to the rebels: release the hostages and restore order, or suffer an assault by guards and state troopers.

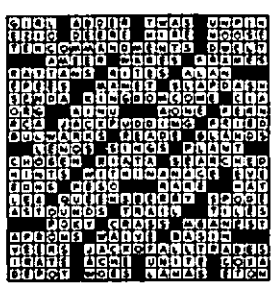
"NEGATIVE," was the reply from inside Attica.

And on Sept. 13, a helicopter dropped

tear gas into the prison, where the inmates held their hostages at knifepoint. Troopers and guards with shotguns and high-powered rifles crept in on rooftops and when they saw "movement" among the prisoners they opened fire. They advanced onto the catwalks, still firing, and entered the prison corridors, still firing, and regained control of Attica. In six minutes of shooting they had killed 29 prisoners and, inadvertently, 10 hostages, and wounded 89 others.

It was, state investigators said later, the bloodiest one-day encounter between Americans since the Civil War.

Bob Schutz of the Associated Press accompanied Oswald into the prison yard. Inmates told Schutz to confine his photographs to the proceedings at the negotiating table. But as they began shouting and raising their clenched fists, he turned, aimed his camera into their faces and squeezed the shutter.



Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-8

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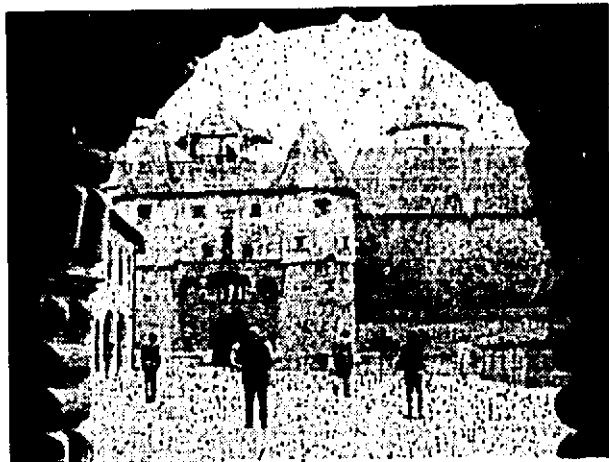
By Herb Shannon
I-P-T Travel Editor

WURZBURG, Germany — Something about this undeniably Teutonic city in central Europe has appealed to the Irish spirit since the seventh century, when a trio of monks came here from the Old Sod to spread the gospel according to St. Patrick.

The 1,200-year romance temporarily hit the rocks about the year 689 with the execution of the missionaries on orders of a local princeling named Gosbert, but the news barely reached Ireland before the bishopric of Wurzburg was established and the leader of the martyred monks was elevated to the status of patron saint of the city.

Today, sculptures dedicated to St. Kilian and his followers have the place of honor in the arched Gothic gate to the Marienburg Fortress overlooking Wurzburg since the 13th century, and his statue on the 500-year-old stone bridge over the River Main is joined by those of his Irish co-workers Aed and Tadg, now known as St. Kolonat and St. Totnan. The city has celebrated the Feast of St. Kilian in a big way every July 8 for more than a millennium.

MODERN Wurzburg has flirted with more recent international relationships through mutual civic



GOTHIC GATE HONORS IRISH MONKS

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

booster alliances with Caen in France, Dundee in Britain, Otsu in Japan and the City of Rochester, New York, but maintains a special ardor for the homeland of its patron saint.

"We have a great rapport with Ireland," announced Dr. Hans Schneider, director of Wurzburg's office of tourism and culture, who sported a shamrock tieclasp on the occasion of a welcoming dinner for a small group of foreign writers. "I have been a fan since I discovered our city emblem on a passing school bus in Dublin years ago."

Now Wurzburg hosts an annual visitation of students from St. Kilian's School in Dublin during the summer vacation period. The young pilgrims join their elders in trooping to the German-Gaelic shrines of the city. They cross the bridge lined with imposing saintly statuary to Wurzburg's landmark fortress high above vineclad slopes, to the nearby Don Bosco Church, a former Irish monastery, and back again to St. Kilian's Cathedral in the center of the city, where relics of the patron repose.

THIS ETHNIC love affair may

have other roots. Wurzburg is surrounded by lush vineyards and is the home of the third-largest wine estate in Germany, which has provided samples of its product to the townfolk and their guests for an annual June festival since it was founded in 1319.

The wine-growing foundation also is responsible for the operation of the city's non-profit hospital as well as low-income or free housing for 600 senior citizens. Another civic service is its Burgerspital Weinstuben, a restaurant and showcase for world-famed vintages.

"This is a family restaurant but I like to use it as often as possible for official functions," Dr. Schneider explained. "It's a matter of personal longevity. The foundation gives two liters of wine a week to each of its residents and their average age is 82."

Wurzburg suffered severe damage in an air raid near the end of the Second World War. Only seven houses were left intact for a population of 110,000, which declined to 6,000 until rebuilding began in earnest in 1947.

RECONSTRUCTION of the present city in both appearance and spirit of the original is also a tribute to Wurzburg's patron saint of the arts, woodcarver Tilman Riemenschneider. The world-renowned works of the 16th century artist, who also served the city as alderman and burgomeister, were removed from the hiding places which saved them from destruction and replaced in the restored cathedral and palace halls.

In the process of building new housing for a current population of 115,000, Riemenschneider's newly revealed sculpture served as an inspiration. Architects appealed to former residents and collectors for appropriate decorations for the new facades. The people of Wurzburg responded with more than 300 Madonna sculptures as centerpieces for housefront designs in keeping with the city's ancient traditions.



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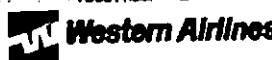
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Sailing to Havana with a balalaika beat

San Francisco
 "Are there ways now for U.S. citizens to go to Cuba?"

Well, I had a letter this week from the Russians who are putting cruise ships all over the place. Invited me to sail to Cuba September 2 on the MS Alexander Pushkin. So apparently THEY can get a visa for an American.

Actually, a number of American travel agents are organizing tours to Cuba. Tour operators will probably get visas faster than individuals.

Editor's note: Orbitair International, 26 E. 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10017, has brochures on eight-day group tours to Havana operated by a subsidiary, Cuban Travel Bureau, in association with a Canadian company. Visa service is included. Tours depart from and return to Montreal.

Canadians go in without a visa. (They never broke relations with Cuba.) Air Canada has been taking Canadian tour groups in weekly. The Russian ships sail from Montreal.

The Russians have been gussying up the best of the cruisers that sailed in the Baltic, plus building new ones.

They're competitive: About \$50 a day compared to \$90 on better known lines in the Caribbean. No

tippling. (Other ships advise tips of \$6 a day.)

The brand new MS Kazakhstan is cruising in September from New York to Poland (14 days \$995). Stops in Dublin (only \$295 if you get off in Ireland), London and Rotterdam.

Russian cruise brochures by writing Dave Stollmeyer, March Shipping Passenger Services, One World Trade Center, New York City 10048.

CANADIAN journalists say Havana is no longer the swifty, sinful city where all good Americans went to heaven.

Tours — (run by the government) — go heavy on factory production and work accomplishments of the Castro revolution. Like in Russia, kids on the street will buy your ball point, your lighter or the shirt off your back.

(First man in with blue jeans and printed T-shirts makes a million.)

"We have a stopover in the South Pacific between Honolulu and Australia. Should it be Tahiti or Fiji?"

I'd favor Fiji. Fly from Nadi Airport down to Suva. Wonderful old South Seas town. Native market. Fijian police in wraparound skirts cut with pinkish shears.

The breezy old Grand Pacific Hotel. The "GPH" is a great place

to sit and watch the military band march by and drink Fiji bitter.

On Tahiti, Papeete town is getting traffic jams. Stop lights. IF you go to Tahiti, walk across the airport. Get on Tahiti Air to the island of Moorea, ten minutes away.

It feels the way the South Pacific should feel.

SPLendid thatched resort hotel: Bali Hai. Get a cottage over the water with the floor made of

porthole glass.

BUT — if you want a swinging town, it's Papeete during the Bastille Day celebration. They make it last ALL month of July — "Le Juillet."

EVERYBODY in French Polynesia comes in from the outer islands. The town never closes. Dancing, drinking, singing goes on all night. You sleep when you get tired. Get up and go again.

The best island dancers come to town. Tahitian dancing — the

girl could drive a rivet with her hips.

Boy Meets Girl. Plenty of drum-beat and guitar action. It's carnival. It's exhausting.

ADD FOR mamas traveling with children: I've seen European women on planes give the moppets a jigger or two of beer. Puts them right to sleep.

Paul Bougenaux of Plaza Athenee, Paris: "Cher Ami: Michelin Guide this year has given our res-

taurant their five Red Forks for quality of decor and services."

Dirk Brink of Deak & Co. in Hong Kong: "By the time the world gets around to agreeing on a ban on ivory importation, there will be no more ivory to worry about, as all elephants will have been shot out."

"Last year to cover Hong Kong imports alone, 60,000 elephants had to be shot. The year before it was the same. And it will be the same again this year."



RUSSIAN ship Mikhail Lermontov, typical of Soviet liners sailing to Cuba, passes Quebec City in the St. Lawrence Seaway en route to an Atlantic cruise. Lermontov is now in Pacific service, replaced by others on the East Coast.

Plan vacation now to save more later

Penny-wise Traveler

Plan now, save later.

That's the word for this year's summer travelers who intend to see the USA in their Chevrolet, Ford, Datsun or whatever.

The streets are lined with money-saving offers, but it often takes time to pick them up and arrange them in working order. Look for what interests you, but for openers, consider these possibilities:

OIL COMPANIES — Yes, many of them will still give you something

MOST OF the companies have discontinued their free trip-routing service — but there are exceptions. Among them: Exxon, Texaco, Amoco. Generally they offer to plot either the most scenic route or the most direct route.

However, you may profit most by requesting a "no-toll" route and asking if there's anything to know about road construction and repairs. (After this winter, there's bound to be considerable fix-up

you're likely to find some clubs with more useful extras than others. Particularly worth looking for, besides travel literature, map-your-trail, go-your-bail and emergency road service, are emergency check-cashing privileges; travelers checks free of the usual \$1-per-\$100 commission charge; hotel discounts; "approved" auto repair services that in effect offer a guarantee of the repair shop's work and a mediator in case of disputes. Obviously such offers also have to be looked at as part of the whole package.

More and more national parks and forests are good for more than camping or driving through. Many now have action programs — for example, costumed demonstrators showing off how our ancestors made rugs, milled flour, spun cloth. Look for nature walks and campfire programs, too. Particularly with school-age children, many of these things are worth both a special stop and a detour.

TOURIST OFFICES — Free information outlets are the cost-cutter's best friends. These, for instance, can tell you the names of local all-you-can-eat restaurant chains as well as where the best public swimming holes and pools are.

Most can also give you street or area maps and even supply plans for one-to-three-day auto tours, complete with details of what to see in what order. They can also tell you if there's a better way to go — via public transit, for instance, on a special low-cost sight-seeing swing. Easiest way to get tourist office addresses is to ask your librarian's help.

ACCOMMODATIONS — Did you know that about 1,200 Holiday Inns now give 10 per cent room discounts to members of the American Association of Retired Persons, the National Retired Teachers Association, both headquartered in Long Beach?

That all Ramada Inns now have two kinds of family plans — no charge for children 18 and under who share their parent's room or a second room at no more than the single-occupancy rate? That these are only two examples of extra attractions offered by many hotels?

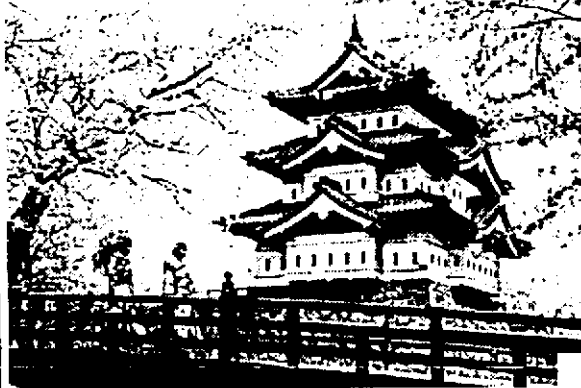
Motorists who plan to be here today, gone tomorrow, might also discover there's good reason to call some campgrounds with 800 numbers. Campgrounds Of America (KOA), Yogi Bear's Jellystone Parks and United Safari are three with good news for bargain-hunters, namely that at some locations they have some permanently installed tents that rent for about \$9 or less a night and sleep four persons.

travel

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Maybe one of the biggest mysteries of the Orient is the fact that you haven't been there yet.



from place to place. You'll see some of the sights from the famous Bullet Train. (You'll even get to visit a pearl hatchery.) Ask your travel agent for Japan Chimes Tour—PAH 524.

Circle Pacific—30 days, \$2,585.

Thirty days is a lot of time, but we'll give you a lot of the Pacific to discover: Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, Bali, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, and Tahiti. You'll be accompanied throughout your entire 30-day stay by a tour escort. You'll stay at first class or deluxe hotels, and we've included 2 meals a day throughout the tour. We've also planned some special dinners for you. Like a Mongolian



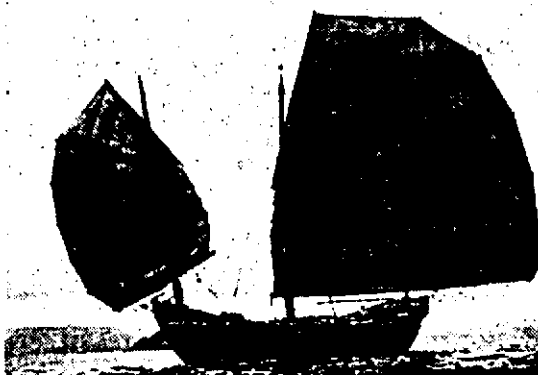
barbeque accompanied, of course, with sake at the famed Chinzan-so Gardens in Tokyo. You'll also get a fully escorted sightseeing tour in each city you'll visit. Ask your travel agent for Pan Am's Circle Pacific Tour—SPL.

If these tours don't solve the mysteries of the Orient, at least they'll solve the problem of where to go for your vacation.

PAN AM.
 America's airline to the world.
 See your travel agent.

In which case Pan Am offers the following solutions: Pacific Overtures—23 days, \$1,734.

Unravel the mysteries of Tokyo, Kyoto, Taipei, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Manila, and Hong Kong. Before you start out, you'll get an American breakfast in your first class or deluxe hotel every day of your tour. In Japan, you'll ride on the famous Bullet Train, and you'll go on sightseeing tours in each city. Remember to bring your camera. You'll get a discount on Fotomat film as a Pan Am's World Bonus Feature.



You'll also get a free Pan Am's World flight bag, a free copy of The Real Pacific: Hawaii to Hong Kong, special travel wallet and baggage tags, a Berlitz guide to Japanese, and more. Ask your travel agent for Pan Am's World Pacific Overtures Tour—PAH 044.

Japan Chimes—15 days, \$936.

This tour concentrates on the beauty of Japan. You'll visit Tokyo, Hakone, Kashi Kojima, Kyoto, and Nara. You'll stay at first class or superior class hotels, and we'll include a continental breakfast every day. There'll be a tour guide in each city to show you the sights, with air-conditioned motor coaches to get you

Prices are based on round trip GIT economy air fare, for groups of 10 or more, and are available on selected departure dates. If a group is not formed, we'll try to arrange an alternate date. Hotels are based on double occupancy, and are all superior, first class, or deluxe. Tickets must be purchased at least 14 days prior to departure.

Next vacation, go with a travel expert. The Trailways Escort.

He's the friendly professional who knows your needs as well as he knows the sights. And he's one reason every Trailways Escorted Tour is a great vacation.

- ☐ California High Country — 6 days. Departures in June, July, August. Highlights Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Mammoth Lake.
- ☐ Scenic Trails National Parks — 15 days. Departures in June, July, August. Highlights Grand Teton, Yellowstone, Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park.
- ☐ Autumn in New England — 12 days. September 23 & 24. Features Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls, Montreal.
- ☐ Olympic Peninsula/British Columbia — 7 days. From Seattle June 25, July 23, August 6. Features Victoria, Vancouver, Mt. Rainier.
- ☐ Pacific Northwest Wonderland — 12 days. From San Francisco. Four summary departures. Includes Olympic National Park, Victoria, Lake Diablo Cruise, Vancouver.
- ☐ North to Alaska — 30 days. From San Francisco July 2, August 6 & 20. Highlights Mt. McKinley, White Pass, Yukon Railway.
- ☐ Canadian Rockies/Glacier National Park — 18 days. From San Francisco. Monthly summary departures. Features Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff, Glacier Lake, Vancouver.

Check the tours that interest you and mail with this coupon to the address below.

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 ADDRESS _____
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Contact your Travel Agent or

Trailways

Agent of Commercial Trailways Tours, Inc./Trailways Travel Bureau Corp.

601 South Main
 Los Angeles, Ca. 90014
 (213) 680-1980

Have a shopping spree just south of the border

By Marsha Kay Self
Rider News Service

TIJUANA, Mexico — If you haven't visited downtown Tijuana for a while, you're in for a pleasant surprise.

The border town, just 16 miles south of San Diego, has been cleaned up. In fact, merchants are now lined up each morning with buckets and mops, literally scrubbing the sidewalks.

It's estimated that 35 million people cross into Tijuana each year, many to shop.

I encountered only one merchant all day trying to hustle customers into his shop. Most will offer help

once you enter and then allow you to shop at your own speed. Despite the number of

shops, variety is not one of the strong points. After you've seen three stores, you've seen them all.

But don't stop there. The fun is checking out each one and meeting the shopkeepers. Most are

happy for the opportunity to practice their English. Many stores have their own coding system. Three

letters on a tag informs the merchants of the asking price as well as the lowest price he can ac-

cept. A few stores boast of set prices, but most admit they still bargain.



Mexico.
THE AMIGO COUNTRY

The prices are right ... so come right down!

Yes, Amigo, the prices are down. That's a good reason to come to Mexico now. And when you come down, you'll find more reasons. Sightseeing culled from many centuries and civilizations: ancient Aztec and Mayan monuments; colonial cities so perfectly preserved they're protected by national decree. Cities of continental charm, broad boulevards and parks. Coastal resorts offering a wide variety of land and water sports. A full gamut of scenic magnificence yours for the viewing. All this plus hotels in all price ranges, gourmet dining, non-stop night life, and shopping for bargains you won't believe.

Always a great value. Even greater now. You'll say "Si," when you come to see for yourself. Come to Mexico now.

See your ASTA Travel Agent or mail coupon to

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Secretaría de Turismo • Consejo Nacional de Turismo

travel

For most, the first stop is the famed Avenida Revolución.

Hundreds of curio shops, packed into a seven-block span, compete for tourists' attention.

Prices have escalated since the devaluation of the peso, but not enough to hurt the foreign shoppers. Everything from silver jewelry, hand-tooled leather, hand-embroidered clothing, pottery and iron-work is substantially lower than in this country. You'd be hard pressed to find a quality leather jacket in the states to match those selling in TJ for about \$70.

ALMOST every shop will take American dollars; most will take travelers' checks, and some, major credit cards.

Noticeably absent along the main street are the beggars. Simply, it's illegal to beg, according to local officials.

And if you have tremendous willpower and want only to window-shop, that's okay, too. Although merchants say they're hurting since the money crisis, they won't pressure you into buying. A strong "no thank you" usually will send them on their way.

Take a break, America. Take off for Canada.

Pick a package or come your own way, by road, rail or air. We're close enough to get to any time you feel like a few days out of the country, different enough to make you feel you've been away much longer. Any travel agent in town can arrange it for you.

Fantastic fishing in northern British Columbia.

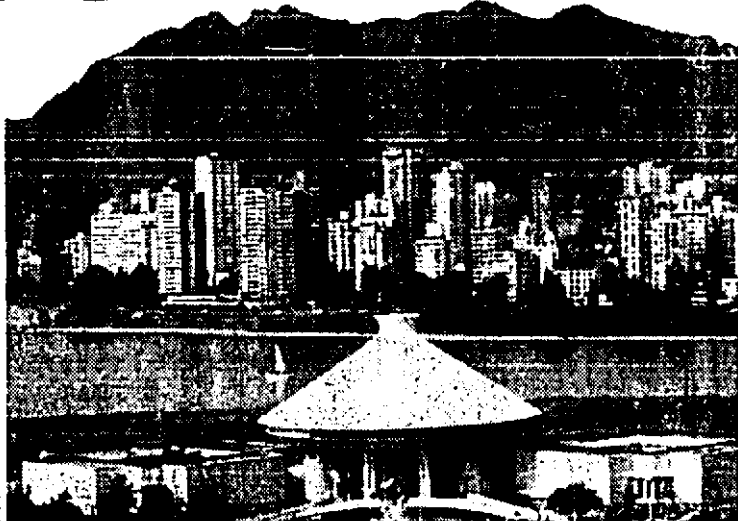
4 to 8 days: **\$364 to \$756*** (Air fare extra.)

Pacific Western can jet you north to Campbell River, where you'll be met transported by road and ferry to April Point Lodge on Quadra Island. You can land Cohoe or Spring upwards of 35 lbs. on the fly or try your hand trolling for 70 lb Tyee Salmon from the Lodge's Boston Whalers. Even spinning off the Lodge dock offers fish and fun for all the family. All this plus some of the world's finest wilderness scenery and a comfortable lodge with saunas, swimming pool and a first-class dining room. There's also a custom cannery, tackle shop and live herring pond nearby. Package includes transfers, accommodation, all meals, boats, motors and guide service for 20 hours.

North of 60!

13-day Arctic Adventure: **\$1,600***

UTL Holiday Tours can jet you via Pacific Western to Edmonton, Canada's northernmost major city, then to Yellowknife, on the shore of Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories. A day of sightseeing and you'll jet north again to Inuvik, 180 miles above the Arctic Circle. You'll visit Tuktoyaktuk, the historic Eskimo settlement on the shore of the Arctic Ocean, where you can see whales being processed. Back to Inuvik by charter plane, then by Northwest Airlines to Dawson City in Canada's Yukon. In the 1890's, Dawson was a rip-roaring city of 30,000 adventurous gold-hunters. You'll see the log homes where they lived, the dance halls where they celebrated; you'll pan for gold in Bonanza Creek (it's still to be found) and cruise



Vancouver sits with its feet paddling happily in the Pacific and its back planted comfortably against the Coast Mountains.

the Yukon River to the Indian settlement of Moosehide. From Dawson by tourbus along Top-of-the-World Highway (fantastic scenery) into Alaska and via the Alaska Highway to Haines. Then by ocean ferry to Skagway and by narrow-gauge railway along the White Pass trail to Whitehorse, where you'll board a CP jet for Vancouver. Package includes hotels, some meals, sightseeing, transfers, taxes, tips and guide service.

Western Canada

fly/drive

(Prices vary with destination and length of stay) Ambassador Tours can jet you by Canadian Pacific to Vancouver (or any other western Canadian city), arrange an Avis compact rental car and help you plan an itinerary that will show you everything you ever wanted to see. You can explore north from Vancouver along the fabulous sunshine coast; take your car by ocean ferry to Vancouver Island (which is nearly as big as Switzerland and just as spectacular); or you can drive east to the breathtaking Rocky Mountains—to Banff, Jasper and Lake Louise, a blue-green gem

in a matchless setting of snow-capped peaks. In the mountains, you can climb mountains so high they'll take your breath away, ride a snowmobile across the incredible Columbia Icefields, ride a raft on the fast-flowing Athabasca River. You can trail-ride, hike, swim and golf on a championship course a mile high in the sky. Package includes hotels (Ambassador Tours will make the bookings when you decide where you want to go), rental car, some sightseeing.

Banff and the breath-taking Rockies are just 80 miles from Calgary.



Wonderful shopping for a variety of local crafts.



Canada—City by city.

(Prices vary according to destination and choice of hotel)

Travel by jet to any one of 13 great Canadian vacation spots, and Amtour Corporation will arrange hotel accommodation for 2 nights and give you a choice of (1) a rental car with unlimited mileage (2) a \$15 dinner voucher and (3) a 2-hour sightseeing tour. Try Halifax for superb seafood... Montréal or Québec City for French-Canadian joie de vivre... or head for Canada's capital city of Ottawa. Toronto offers great jazz, great theatre... and Niagara Falls offers one of the world's great natural wonders. Winnipeg is big on ethnic foods... Regina is big on the Mounties... and Saskatoon is famous as the prettiest city in the prairies. Calgary is only 80 miles from the Rockies... and Edmonton is so far north that the summer day is 17 hours long. On the west coast, Vancouver sits with its feet paddling happily in the Pacific... and Victoria has the whole of Vancouver Island in its backyard. Pick a city, pick an option and leave the rest to your travel agent and Amtour Corporation.

*Prices quoted are per person, double occupancy rate, and are subject to change. Check with any travel agent. The tours and packages offered above are operated, sold by independent travel wholesalers and operators who are responsible for the accuracy and completeness of the information. The Canadian Government Office of Tourism can accept no responsibility for inaccuracies, changes or omissions.

Canada
So much to go for



Montréal offers a fabulous choice of after-dark entertainment.

The fishing is fantastic in Canada's cold northern lakes.



The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
Rubber bridge, no special conventions, or agreements. Partner opened in a suit, next hand doubled and I redoubled. Am I not the captain of the bidding?

to ambiguous situations and partner must struggle to differentiate between suit bids and cue bids.
Dear Mr. Corn:
I held this hand and bid as follows. I felt like I had



ira corn

at this point and shouldn't opener pass to respect my wishes?

bid all I could and that any further moves were up to partner. Do you agree?

No Respect
Ketchikan, Alaska
Answer: Normally yes. The redoubler becomes captain and opener leaves the door open for the redoubler to act. But that is only if opener has a "normal opening" and is prepared to abide by whatever decision you make.

If opener has an unusual or highly distributional hand with little defense, opener can alert the redoubler by bidding at his next turn and denying the redoubler the opportunity to double.

Dear Mr. Corn:
South holds this hand and this is the bidding:

♠ K J 7
♥ A J 10 8
♦ 7
♣ 1 9 1 2

North South
14 29
30

I say that North has shown a great hand and that South should investigate slam. I prefer a cue bid of four clubs since a jump to four spades might end the bidding. What do you say?

Slam Bidder,
San Antonio, Tex.
Answer: I agree that a slam may well be on but I don't like either of your choices. Four spades is an underbid and four clubs might create later problems. Since the partnership is committed to bid at least a game, why not bid three spades?

This confirms the suit and leaves plenty of space for partner to initiate slam investigation. Cue bids in advance of suit establishment almost always lead

Answer: I agree. If slam were on, surely North could have found a more encouraging bid than four hearts.

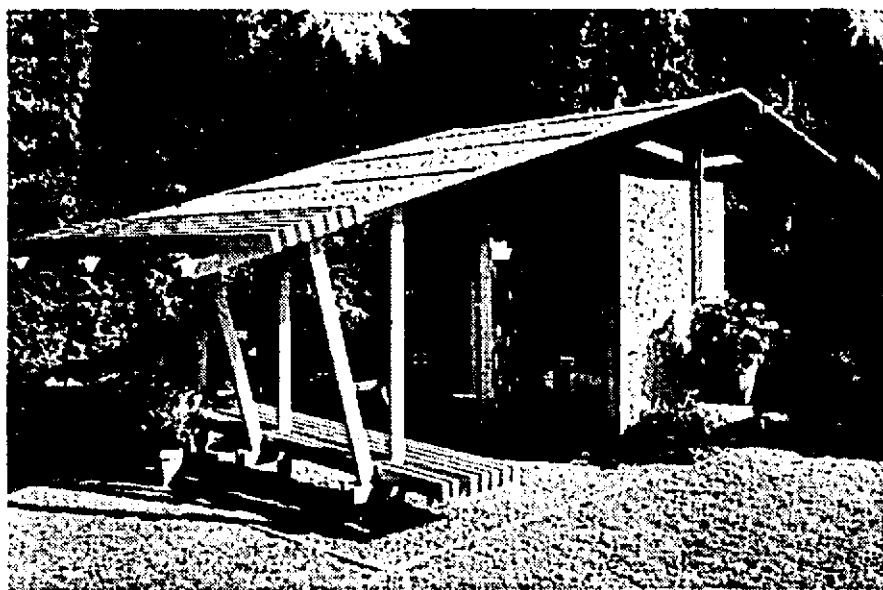
Dear Mr. Corn:
Is a jump to four no trump over an opening bid of one no trump a request for aces or is it a quantitative raise?

Big Mixup
San Francisco
Answer: Direct jumps to four no trump over openings of one or two no trump are invitational raises. Opener should pass with a minimum and bid slam with a maximum. To ask for aces one should either agree to play the Gerber Four Club Convention or first bid a suit and then use Blackwood.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I doubled for takeout one heart and partner responded one spade. I now cue bid two hearts. What sort of hand did I promise?

Jammed Signals
Detroit

Answer: A two spade raise would promise about an ace more than an opening bid. A three spade bid would show about 19-20 points in support of spades. A cue bid of opponent's suit should show a slightly stronger hand and implores responder to move towards game if he has any moderate values.



Workshop

The storage pergola pictured here complements any kind of house or lot situation you might have. Contemporary in styling, this easy-to-build project will match most styles from early American to provincial.

Since the roof is paneled, it makes a dry and shady place for outdoor eating, hobbies, games or working on various building projects. The storage compartment has doors on both sides. It's perfect for keeping your garden and carpentry tools, bicycles, barbecue equipment and other hard-to-store items convenient, yet out of sight.

Building this storage pergola is an easier job than you would imagine. Starting with simple instructions for making the five concrete post-footings, we take you step-by-step through the simple construction stages. Photographs and detailed drawings guide you every step of the way.

We've even added a special section on the best way to finish your pergola for outdoor use. A complete materials list and lumber guide put this plan within everyone's ability.

To obtain the pergola plan No. 332, first class, send \$2.50 by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



jacob smith

Advice to the Taxlorn

Gift idea came too late

DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1976 we sold a house and acreage for \$27,500 — \$5,500 down and a note for \$22,000 — and we are reporting gain in 1976 under the installment plan, since the total gain was substantial. Would it be possible to turn over to our four grandchildren, ages 1, 8, 10 and 12, the \$22,000 note as a gift?

The principal and interest would be deposited in a bank account in the name of the four grandchildren with our names as trustee, with power to distribute as we deem proper. Would this action then release us from any further taxes on the note, and put the tax on the grandchildren who, of course, would have to pay little or no taxes? — W.W.B.

For best tax results, the gift of the property should have been completed first, after which the trustee or custodian could make the sale. There is no substitute for proper tax planning — well in advance. The law provides no way for you to make a lifetime gift of that note, without triggering immediately the taxable gain you planned to report over the years.

After the gift, however, the grandchildren would be reporting all interest received on the contract, as well as interest earned by the savings account. Since you and your wife would want to claim your combined \$6,000 gift tax exclusion per grandchild, your trust instrument must conform to the Internal Revenue Code and Uniform Gifts to Minors Act, and you will have to file fiduciary income tax returns each year.

You might consider outright gifts of savings bonds or certificates of deposit of modest amounts. But if a joint owner is to be named, it must be someone other than yourselves, to make the gift effective at once.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My friend asked my wife to temporarily babysit his 4-year-old son. My wife considers the job as a favor to my friend since the pay is below the normal babysitting rate. My wife has no babysitter license and she does not intend to

babysit as a job, although she will be looking for other jobs pretty soon. Do we have to file her income from babysitting my friend's son when we file our income tax returns for 1977? Is there any law relative to this matter? — A.S.

Yes, there is a law. Babysitters are in the general category of household workers in private homes. There is no withholding of federal income tax, unless both parties agree to do so. An FICA (social security) deduction of 5.85 of wages is required, but only if the total cash wages in any calendar quarter is \$50 or more.

If the babysitter is needed so that the parent can go to work, it is doubly important that these rules be carefully followed, since the babysitting will usually be claimed by the parent as child-care expense. Babysitting compensation is taxable income, and may be subject to self-employment tax if not subject to FICA. If the sitting is at your home, expenses attributable thereto may be deducted.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am furnished a company car by my employer. Their 1976 cost of \$2,418 in operating the car is treated as additional compensation and income taxes are withheld each pay period. I estimate that 90 per cent of the 21,747 miles is for

business purposes. The company charges me, and deducts \$20 a month for my personal use. Am I computing it correctly by deducting \$2,707 on Form 2106?

Your arrangement is similar to leasing a car for business use. Reducing the 21,747 mileage total by 2,175 personal miles (10 per cent leaves 19,572 business miles. You are allowed 15 cents on the first 15,000 miles, or \$2,250, and 10 cents on 4,572 miles, or \$457.

The law permits you to deduct that \$2,707 plus parking fees and toll charges, as an adjustment to your gross income, rather than as an itemized deduction. The Internal Revenue Service recognizes that the optional mileage allowance will give some taxpayers larger deductions than the amounts they spent, and you are benefiting by the use of this option. Remember that your estimate of 90 per cent business must be substantiated with detailed records of mileage.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Arizona 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped, envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

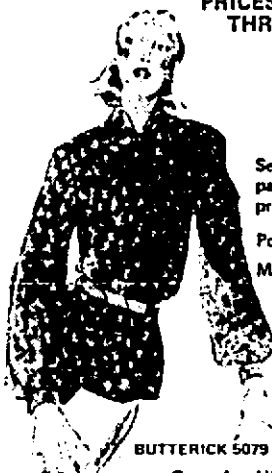
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— the eyes have it

Models at Duesseldorf "Optica '77" exhibition this week display exotic eye-glasses, designed by France's Pierre Cardin with, er, an eye toward foreign markets.

—AP Wirephoto

Ozone tale not so simple

It's not just sprays

Edward Edelson
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — Just because the government has taken steps to ban fluorocarbon propellants from aerosol-spray cans by April 1979, don't assume that the story is over.

The truth is that the most difficult part of the fluorocarbon problem, the part that could have the greatest impact on the American economy, has yet to be solved.

Fluorocarbons are used for more than deodorants and other products that are sprayed out of cans. They are also used in air conditioners and refrigerators. And the job of eliminating fluorocarbons from aerosol cans is simple in comparison to the task of finding a replacement for these compounds in the refrigerators and air conditioners that Americans take for granted.

Ever since the fluorocarbons came along in the 1930s, they have been used as the working fluids for all air conditioners and refrigerators. Everything from the smallest room air conditioner to the largest refrigerator is likely to use one of two compounds, commonly described by the trade name of E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., the largest producer: Freon-11 and Freon-12.

For any machine that must transfer heat, the Freons are just about perfect working fluids. They have a high heat capacity. They don't corrode hoses. And they leak out, they are not poisonous.

The problem is that they do leak out. Industry sources say that about one-third of the fluorocarbons used for air conditioning and refrigeration every year is replacement material.

Until a couple of years ago, that leakage didn't seem important. Because fluorocarbons are so inert, it was assumed that they would just blow around the atmosphere harmlessly.

Then F. Sherwood Rowland and Mario Molina, two atmospheric scientists at the University of California, calculated that the fluorocarbons would drift to the upper atmosphere, where their molecules would be broken apart by sunlight. That reaction liberates chlorine atoms, which are super-efficient destroyers of ozone, a three-atom form of oxygen.

Ozone absorbs ultraviolet light. If the ozone layer weren't there, the earth's surface would be bathed with deadly frequencies of ultraviolet radiation.

One result would be an increase in skin cancer.

which is caused by exposure to ultraviolet light. But the radiation would also have a murderous effect on plants and animals. The destruction of the ozone layer would have incalculable effects on life on this planet.

Banning fluorocarbon aerosol products will slow ozone destruction. But about one-third or more of the fluorocarbons released into the atmosphere come from refrigerators and air conditioners.

The government has said that regulations governing these Freons will be published within a year. According to industry spokesmen, it does not seem possible to ban the use of fluorocarbons as refrigerants outright, because no adequate replacements are in sight.

The industry shudders at the thought of going back to the refrigerants it was using in the pre-Freon era. In those days, refrigerators contained gases such as ammonia, which are poisons. The creation of imminent danger in many American homes seems a high price to pay for saving the ozone.

For a time, there were high hopes for using Freon-22 which has some slight chemical differences from Freon-11 and Freon-12. Freon-22 breaks up in the lower atmosphere, so that its chlorine atoms do not reach the ozone layer. Using Freon-22 would require about 10 per cent more energy for the same cooling power, and the compound does corrode hoses, but those problems seemed surmountable.

However, an advanced test used to screen chemicals for safety have indicated that Freon-22 could be carcinogenic — that is, the compound might cause cancer. Those test results have brought a halt to plans for using Freon-22 to replace other fluorocarbons in refrigerant uses.

One other alternative is to design better seals for refrigerators and air conditioners. Until now, it hasn't seemed too important to stop Freon leakage, so the seals used in many machines could be improved. However, leakage can't be stopped entirely. Auto air conditioners, in particular, are reported to be especially leaky.

A lot of work is going into solving the refrigerant problem because of its economic importance. With a few exceptions, such as some medications, aerosol sprays are not essential products. Refrigeration and air conditioning are about as essential as anything in the American life style.

Someone had better think of something in the next year or so.

Crash survivors hail airbags

By Ted Klemens
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — "I walked away from the wrecked car. The police officer couldn't believe it. The two in the other car were seriously injured."

—Survivor of crash in airbag-fitted car.

Sometime before July 1, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams will announce a decision on a question that could mean life or death for you: Should all new cars be equipped with airbags?

Controversy has gone since the late 1960s over whether the airbags, formally known as a "passive restraint system," and which are automatic, concealed and pose no inconvenience for front-seat occupants, are effective.

The automakers say there isn't enough evidence to say 132 accidents on the road of equipped cars in which the airbags deployed, with three fatalities. Chrysler, Ford and, to a lesser extent, General

Still debate goes on

Motors, instead advocate tough laws to force front-seat occupants to wear shoulder as well as lap belts.

The insurance industry and several consumer advocate groups favor airbags but say they should be used in conjunction with lap belts because the airbags protect only in front-end crashes. (The auto makers quickly point out that the use of a belt takes such a system out of the realm of "passive restraint.")

Another kind of voice on the issue has been raised by the exclusive group of 125 or more persons who have been in serious accidents in airbag-equipped cars and have escaped death or serious injury. To understate the case, they favor the devices with a religious-like zeal.

One of them is Debra Bell, a 36-year-old businesswoman, who is the only person to have sur-

vived two crashes of an airbag-fitted car.

She said of her first accident, in the fall of 1974, when she was driving her new Cadillac at 40 miles an hour near her Mahopac, N.Y., home, when she skidded on ice and hit a tree: "I thought, 'Oh, my God, I don't believe this.' There was the sound of creaking glass and crunching metal, and then it was over. There was a haze in the air, a kind of chemical odor. I looked down and saw the airbag deflating slowly.

"I never felt it when it deployed. But I was able to crawl out of that wreck without a scratch on me."

Mrs. Bell had a new airbag put in the same car (cost, about \$585) and last January survived a second serious accident in the vehicle, in which crash-

"You know," she said, "when I bought the car in '74 I liked the color, and they happened to have one with an airbag in it. I couldn't have cared less. I never ever wear seat belts. But now I'd buy another if I could." (Her was one of a small group of GM cars, no longer available, which were experimentally equipped with airbags.)

Others told of crashing in airbag-equipped cars during an April 27 Department of Transportation hearing on the question in Washington.

Helen Brosche of Bloomfield, Mich., who was in a stationary car hit by a vehicle running a red light at 50 mph.: "I walked away from the wrecked car. The police officer couldn't believe it. He asked, 'Do you see me?' I told him, 'Sure.' The other two people were seriously injured. They were unconscious, and I was able to walk away."

Hollywood stunt man Hal Needham, who has voluntarily crashed airbag-fitted cars into concrete walls four times and walked away four times. "I don't understand politics," Needham told an interviewer. "All I know is, if it's possible to put a man on the moon, what the hell's so complicated about this?"

Arrest in S.F. halts gay-kid porno ring

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The arrest of a San Francisco man has broken up a homosexual pornography outlet involving minors used in explicit sex films and magazines, the federal government said.

Raymond Vincent Proca of San Francisco was booked Friday on three counts of sending obscene material in the mail. He was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Richard Goldsmith and held in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Safety agency takes risks

By Robert A. Dobkin
AP Labor Writer

Instead of nitpicking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration says she intends to shed the agency's image as a nitpicker and instead concentrate on hazards that threaten to kill workers at their jobs.

Eula Bingham says her hope is to turn the troubled agency into a partner of industry rather than an adversary. She thinks OSHA's continued survival depends on the success of her efforts.

"I don't want to see it go down the drain until it has had a chance to work," she said in an interview. "That means cutting out the Mickey Mouse and focusing on the truly hazardous situations that make people sick and die."

Ms. Bingham, who prefers that designation, has taken on one of the toughest jobs in the Carter administration, running an agency that has been criticized by industry and labor since its creation in 1970.

Responsible for alleviating working conditions that each year kill, injure or sicken millions of workers, OSHA's regulations, such as those requiring coat hooks in toilet stalls and advice to farmers that cow manure can be slippery, have made it the butt of numerous jokes. Employers have accused the agency of harassment.

Organized labor complains about the agency's slowness in writing standards to protect workers against toxic substances. The Government Accounting Office said in a report that, at OSHA's present rate, "it will take more than a century to establish needed standards for sub-

stances already identified as hazards."

Opponents in Congress have chipped away at its authority. Ms. Bingham acknowledges that many of the complaints are valid.

At a news conference later this week with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, she will announce an end to many of the agency's nitpicking rules and a promise to simplify new regulations so a businessman doesn't have to hire a lawyer to understand them.

She also plans to enlarge the agency's program of educating workers and employers about health and safety problems, develop a consultation program for small businesses and place a greater emphasis on serious health problems.

"My main concern is to vigorously go after those areas that we know cause irreversible disease and death," said Ms. Bingham, formerly associate director of the Institute of Environmental Health at the University of Cincinnati's medical school.

An example came earlier this month, when less than two weeks after receiving new scientific evidence linking benzene with cancer, she issued an emergency standard sharply restricting worker exposure to the common industrial chemical.

Emergency standards may be issued without public hearings while permanent rules are prepared. However, they are limited to situations where lives are threatened and employer face "grave danger."

She told a congressional

investigating committee she intends to use this mechanism whenever necessary.

To speed up the rule-making process, she said OSHA will begin to issue worker-protection procedures for covering large

groups of substances such as those known to cause cancer or skin irritations. Past practice has been to issue a specific rule for a specific substance.

As of last September, OSHA had issued standards for 15 substances under the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act.

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Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 75 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1973, with rewards totaling \$51,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to

channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness Editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge additional rewards to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of two masked bandits who held up the manager and clerk at Eddie's Liquor Store, 301 Market St., at 7 a.m. on April 25, 1977, and fled with the loot in the manager's car.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Antonio Magallon, 39, shot to death by unknown assailants following an argument outside his Wilmington home in the 100 block of West D Street at 11:30 p.m. on April 1, 1977.

—Rewards totaling \$6,000 to \$12,000, depending on the offense, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the disappearance of Long Beach businessman Evan Allan Snider, 34, last seen Oct. 22 when he was checking on some owned property on Cedar Avenue. Secret Witness guarantees a \$1,000 reward for a kidnap conviction and \$2,000 for a murder conviction. The victim's father, Dr. Allan Snider, has pledged \$5,000 for a kidnap conviction and \$10,000 for a murder conviction.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Henry Quezada, of Compton, shot and killed by an unknown assailant as he was changing a tire on his car at Acacia and Rosecrans Avenues in Compton at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 31, 1976.

—A \$500 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Samuel Law, 23, formerly of Compton, sought in connection with the slaying of Lavern Speer, 50, who was shot to death execution-style before the eyes of his wife and young son after two bandits accosted them as they were getting out of their car in a parking lot next to their Elm Avenue apartment at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 2, 1976. If a murder conviction results from the arrest, the informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who shot and fatally wounded 72-year-old Jeanette Glade, of Long Beach, while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976. Mrs. Glade died on Sept. 31 as a result of her wound.

—A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman manager in another. Mack is a black man 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

—A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis, of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old.

Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, and speaks French as a second language.

—A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was killed by a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamilos Ave., on Oct. 13, 1975.

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How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in

cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

Inflation now is top concern

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In the last year, inflation has passed unemployment as the dominant economic concern of Americans, according to the latest New York Times-CBS News poll, even among some social and economic groups that have traditionally harbored the greatest fear of unemployment.

But when asked which method they would prefer to stimulate the economy, Americans, by a 2-to-1 margin, chose government programs to create jobs rather than attempts to cut taxes.

The New York Times and CBS News have regularly asked adults whether they thought unemployment or inflation "is the more important problem facing the country today." In the most recent survey, conducted in late April, the respondents picked inflation by a margin of 50 per cent to 34 per cent. The rest of the participants declined to choose between the two.

When the question was asked last September, opinion was split nearly evenly, with 47 per cent choosing inflation and 43 per cent choosing unemployment.

In April of last year, when the question was posed in a slightly different form, the respondents chose unemployment by a 5 to 3 margin over inflation as the problem that was "more important to the country."

The growth of concern about inflation is particularly dramatic among groups that in the recent past have been more concerned with unemployment.

For example, persons from families with incomes of less than \$8,000 a year picked unemployment over inflation by 53 per cent to 34 per cent in the September survey. In April, they split, with 40 per cent choosing inflation and 39 per cent naming unemployment.

Blacks, who continued to produce a heavy margin citing unemployment as the more serious problem, nonetheless shifted sharply: the September margin, about 3-to-1 for unemployment, shrank to about 2-to-1 in April. Persons interviewed in the economically depressed Northeast chose unemployment over inflation in the latest survey, but by a reduced and barely significant margin, 43 to 40 per cent.

Democrats, Carter voters, liberals, those with grade school educations and persons younger than 30 and older than 65 chose unemployment over inflation in September, but in April chose inflation by margins ranging from five to eleven points.

Groups that were more concerned about inflation in September showed even greater margins of concern in the latest survey.

Carnival ride falls, 14 hurt

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A carnival ride at a school fair toppled over Saturday, injuring 14 people, one of them seriously, police said.

The injured included riders and bystanders, mostly children.

Stamford, suffered a fractured skull, officials said. He had accompanied his two children on the ride.

Ride operator Timothy McTeigue, 24, told police he rushed to the ride's center pole when the machine lurched but was unable to prevent it from falling over.

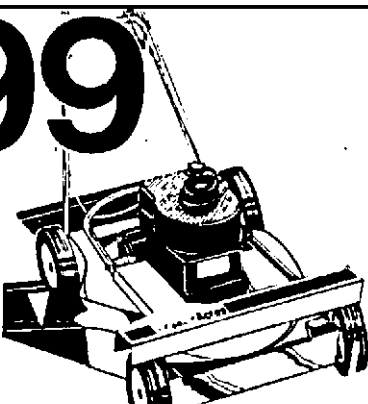
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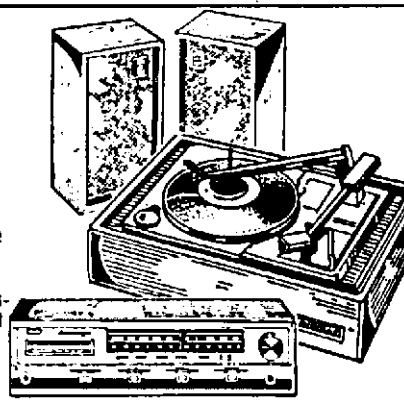


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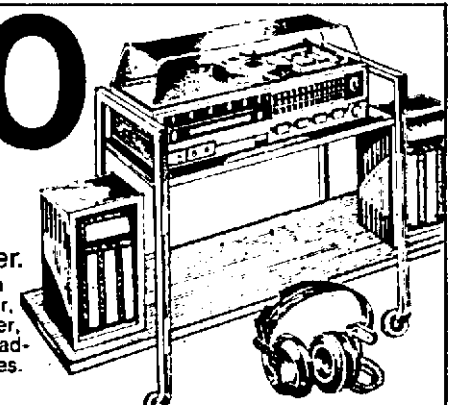


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Reg. 19.99. Two-man inflatable boat kit. With boat, 2 oars, pump, 2 cushions.

Yellow with black. All vinyl. 86 x 52" deflated. Limited quantities



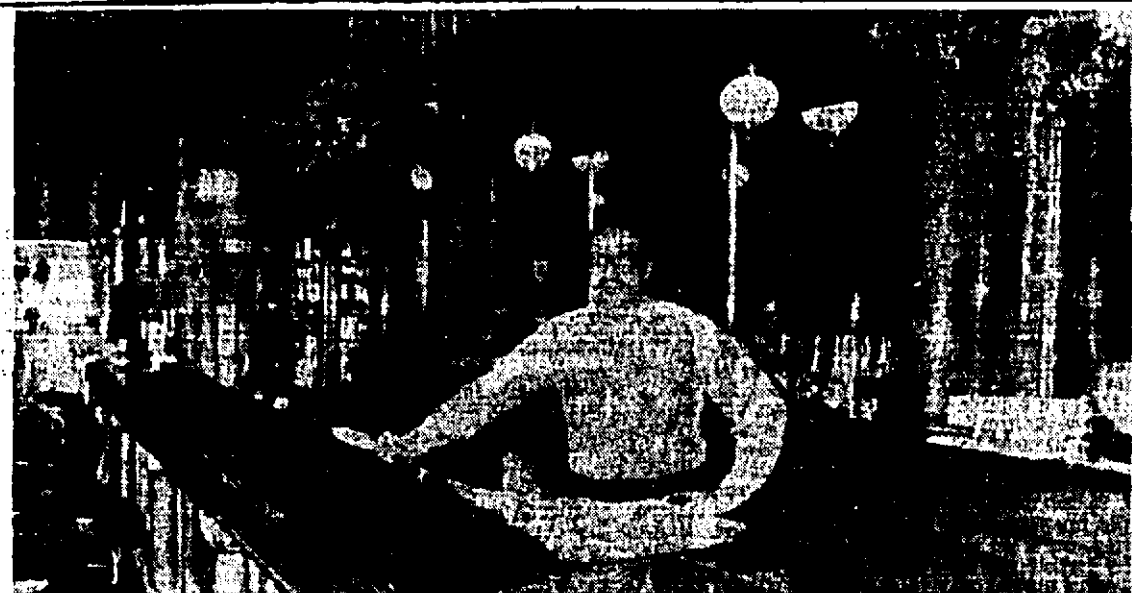
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Monk Sloan is ready to serve in his restored saloon, one of 14 watering holes in Hardin, Mont.

—AP Wirephoto

'Come booze and sing and lend your aid' The drinkingest town in West?

By Jules Loh
AP Special Correspondent

HARDIN, Mont. — The Becker. The Midget. The Mint. The Big Horn. The Mission. The Stockman.

Those are the names of the seven saloons on a single block in this small town. Hardin, population 2,700, stands upon the banks of the Big Horn River as Montana's answer to its citizens' abiding dread of thirst.

The Merry Mixer. The Wagon Wheel. The Hardin Club. The Four Aces. The Hilltop.

Those are a few more. "Don't forget the Elks and the American Legion," said Monk Sloan, wiping the moist mahogany. "That makes two more. Add it up and there are 14. Fourteen saloons and they're all making money."

Monk Sloan's father, Eugene Sloan, whose people pioneered this country, nodded enthusiastically.

"This town spends more per capita on booze than any other in the state, including Butte," Eugene Sloan said. "At least that's what the distributors tell us. I don't know if there are official figures, but from what I see right here on Center Street, it sounds right to me."

Monk Sloan is proprietor of the Big Horn Saloon, one of the more appealing of the 14 for its frontier decor, which he and his father have lovingly restored.

What the Sloans see outside the swinging doors on their side of Center Street, between Second and Third, is a row of seven structures, five of them saloons, the integrity of that staggering sight violated only by the town dry cleaner, who looks up before dark, and — looking as if it is gasping for breath — a flower shop.

In a place where everything seems exaggerated — the sky, the mountain ranges, the boasts and the pride — it isn't surprising that Montanans should provide for their drinking in a big way too.

In fact, this part of the state has a special attachment to elbow-bending heroics. Just south of here Custer's men rode to glory, singing their theme song, the Garryowen:

"Come join with me each jovial blade, come booze and sing and lend your aid . . ."

According to Monk Sloan, his Big Horn Saloon, built in 1910 when Hardin was coming into its own as a railroad depot, at one time was as swashbuckling a joint as any on the frontier. He took it over in 1973, after it had been long closed, and spent the first weeks patching bullet holes.

"They used to stand at the bar and shoot beer cans off the tables," Monk Sloan said. "One night, two guys stood in here face to face and emptied their pistols between each other's feet, just having fun."

Monk Sloan is a big, open-faced man of 37, with a great dome of a forehead and a jaunty red mustache.

He grew up in Hardin, got wanderlust and traveled the world for a company that builds dams. Eventually, he tired of that, came home and discovered the Big Horn Saloon was up for sale.

He bought it, not because Hardin really needed another saloon, but because he was attracted by the grand old bar and fancy back bar with its columns and curlicues. It was badly in need of restoration, but it was authentic Old West. Now it looks as it did new.

"We've tried to make it an attractive, comfortable place, figuring it will draw a peaceable, happy crowd. We do for the most part, but it still gets rowdier at times than I like it. In fact, it gets downright frightening. In a small town, grudges build up, feuds grow over the years. Somebody makes a remark, somebody else resents it, everybody is full of booze, next thing you know there's a free-for-all."

"I guess there's not much else to do in Hardin. If you're looking for a place to go have a drink, though, you've come to the right town."

Can city 'zone out' her family?

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

Top court to settle city-hall fight

WASHINGTON — This is the story of a frail and arthritic grandmother, her love for her grandchildren and her fight against city hall. Soon it may become a significant part of this nation's legal history.

Inez Moore, a 62-year-old widow who speaks in a voice barely above a whisper, had no thought of a constitutional showdown four years ago when she told the city of East Cleveland, Ohio, to mind its own business. At the time, city officials told her that one of her two grandsons would have to move out of her home.

City officials subsequently sentenced Mrs. Moore to five days in jail and fined her \$25 for violating the city's zoning laws that specify who can live in a single-family

house.

Inez Moore versus East Cleveland eventually reached the U.S. Supreme Court. The case soon may be used by the high court for a major ruling on the privacy rights of families and the zoning powers of local governments.

"The potential for a broad, sweeping decision is there," says Edward R. Stege Jr., the legal aid lawyer from Cleveland who argued in behalf of Mrs. Moore before the Supreme Court last November.

The court's decision will come before the justices adjourn for the summer, perhaps as early as this week.

Mrs. Moore laid the groundwork for her trouble with the law in 1965, although what she did then

would startle few. After her daughter-in-law died that year, Mrs. Moore asked her son, John, and his 1-year-old son, John Jr., to live with her so she could care for the child while her son worked.

Years later, Mrs. Moore's son, Dale, was divorced. She invited Dale and his young son, Dale Jr., to share her frame house, which was large enough for the five family members to live comfortably.

Mrs. Moore did not realize that, according to a 1966 ordinance passed by East Cleveland officials, her two sons and two grandsons were not her "family" in the eyes of the law.

The ordinance limits occupancy of a single-family house to the head

of the household, his or her spouse, parents, one married child and that child's children. The ordinance does not impose a numerical limit on family members — local health regulations do — but offers an official definition of family.

Mrs. Moore had two married children and their children living with her — an illegal family arrangement.

City officials had adopted the ordinance, at least in part, to help keep the city's school system free of border-jumping students from adjacent Cleveland. John Jr., then 9, was ordered out of the school system.

"If we did not watch illegal residency, we would have upward of 750 more kids in our school system," a school official explained in an interview a year ago.

Mrs. Moore, who had raised seven children in Cleveland's black ghetto, decided to fight the city. She lost in every state court in which she challenged the ordinance, including the Ohio Supreme Court.

She then turned to the U.S. Supreme Court, her last legal chance, and argued that the ordinance violated her constitutional right to privacy, to associate with whom she pleases and to enjoy equal protection under the law.

Her appeal said East Cleveland was guilty of a "heavy-handed intrusion on a highly valued institution, the American family."

In 1974, the U.S. Su-

preme Court had ruled that communities can use zoning powers to define "family." But that case, from Belle Terre, N.Y., involved a group of unrelated college students who wanted to live in a common household in an area zoned for single-family dwellings.

The Belle Terre ordinance defined family as persons related by blood or marriage, and under it Mrs. Moore would be protected.

Officials for East Cleveland have told the high court that they are not trying to pick on Mrs. Moore and her household. They say Mrs. Moore could have asked for a zoning variance to prevent any unnecessary hardship but that she did not.

They say the city's zoning ordinance is an effective tool to prevent population congestion, traffic problems and financial burdens presented by a too-full school system.

Mrs. Moore doesn't see things that way.

"Why do they want to break up my family?" she asked in an interview. "These children need love like all children do — that's what I supply," she said.

Steege said Mrs. Moore has been "concerned but patient" while waiting for the court's decision. She is not concerned with the jail sentence and fine, which were suspended pending appeal, he said. And her two grandchildren still live with her.

"She's fighting to keep her family together and perhaps hoping that she'll be able to help other families," Stege said.

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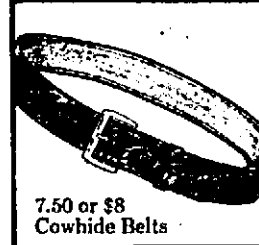
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ANTI-BUSING SLOGANS STILL PERSIST NEAR SOUTH BOSTON HIGH —AP Wirephoto

S. Boston—still race war

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

BOSTON — Three years after a federal court ordered students bused to desegregate the city's schools, people steal out at night in South Boston to write slogans of racial hatred in fresh spray paint on the streets and houses.

About 40 state troopers still walk the halls of South Boston High School, and parents still scream slurs at passing buses of blacks.

The last group of seniors who knew South Boston High before integration finished their classes Friday. Yet people who live here say opposition to busing remains as intense as it was in September 1974 when the first black students arrived at the high school.

"Busing affects everything," said Betty Holland, assistant director of the South Boston Little City Hall, a regional branch of City Hall. "No matter what the subject of a public meeting, it always gets back to busing. Most of the people here are still really bitter. It's a way of life."

ON THE LAST TWO DAYS of school last week, extra policemen had to be called in to keep order inside and outside the high school. Blacks and whites fought in the halls, and parents confronted police in the streets. In the two days, seven persons were injured and 19 arrested.

Across the city, integration is going smoothly now in most schools in the 75,000-student system, officials say.

But South Boston is the glaring exception. This largely Irish-American working class neighborhood remains staunchly opposed, and even its residents cannot explain why their home is different from other white sections of the city.

"They don't like their kids to go to school with blacks," said Mrs. Holland. "That's a fact of life."

Phrases like "Never" and "White Power" stand out in new white paint on the three-story wooden row-houses of South Boston.

When busing began, some who favored integration predicted emotions would cool at South Boston High as soon as the older students had graduated. But now the freshmen at the school seem as polarized as the seniors.

"It's the fault of the parents as much as anyone," said Dorothy Coughlin, who graduated from the high school four years ago.

"I know kids 3 and 4 years old whose parents are teaching them songs with words like 'kill niggers,'" she said.

On an average day, about 700 students attend the high school. But many others stay home. They are part of a white boycott that began three years ago and never ended.

"Imagine what those kids are going to turn out to be," said Gertrude Mack, who attended the high school 47 years ago. "They've gotten a taste of

hanging around, and they don't ever want to go back to school."

Like her neighbors, Mrs. Mack opposes busing, but she also regrets the reputation it has given her home.

"It's difficult to be optimistic," said the Rev. James Breeden. He is director of the Citywide Coordinating Council, a group appointed by the U.S. District Court to monitor desegregation.

"The underlying tension in South Boston has not significantly altered, although the level of overt street violence has subsided," he said. "Black parents and students consider it a hostile environment."

A-plant dispute not over

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Even as New Hampshire released the last 500 of 1,414 demonstrators arrested at the Seabrook nuclear plant site, state officials and protesters said they expected to confront each other again.

Members of the Clamshell Alliance said they will "do whatever is necessary" to stop construction of the \$2 billion plant on the state's seacoast, which Gov. Meldrim Thomson has vowed to support.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Thomas Rath said Friday, after a federal court hearing, that the state had learned a "valuable lesson" in the logistics of jailing more than 1,400 demonstrators arrested May 1, and would "do a better job next time."

Meantime, the state's executive council, at Thomson's suggestion, appropriated funds for a "civil disturbance planning seminar" where governors and top officials from other New England states would learn how to deal with a "mass arrest situation."

AS RATH made his statement, the remaining 541 anti-nuclear demonstrators accepted guilty pleas Friday in Hampton

Both sides stand firm

District Court, under an agreement with the Rockingham County prosecutor to allow their release on personal recognizance.

Harvey Wasserman, a spokesman for the Clamshell Alliance, said earlier the group, which organized the spring occupation and a previous demonstration against the plant in August 1976, would return with 25,000 demonstrators in the future.

When more than 2,500 demonstrators marched on the plant site April 30 chanting "No nukes, no nukes," they pledged to stay until plans for the plant were abandoned. Instead, they were arrested the next day by more than

300 policemen from New Hampshire and other states.

They wound up occupying five New Hampshire National Guard armories for almost two weeks while awaiting trial in district court. Costs for their imprisonment approached the \$1 million figure predicted by Atty. Gen. David Souter.

The protesters were set free after they pleaded innocent to criminal trespass charges, were found guilty in mass trials and were then released on their own recognizance pending automatic appeal in Rockingham County Superior Court. Many of the protesters said the arrests

had strengthened the anti-nuclear power movement.

By Friday night, more than 300 National Guardsmen still on duty had cleaned the five armories and gone home.

New Hampshire has already paid the National Guard \$127,287 of a \$244,656 bill for extra duty and miscellaneous charges through May 12. The state will soon face the remaining costs for jailing and trying the Seabrook demonstrators with an exhausted contingency fund and only \$27,903 left in its emergency fund.

A number of the protesters said they believed their appeals would never be heard because Rockingham County Superior Court has a backlog of 1,000 cases.

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DC9 passed a small airport before crash

ATLANTA (AP) — A crippled jetliner which crashed and killed 71 persons while its pilots were trying to find a place to land passed within a few miles of a small airport where the plane might have put down, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said Saturday.

Air traffic controllers south of Atlanta were not aware of the small airport which serves Cedartown and Rockmart in north-west Georgia, said FAA information officer Jack Barker.

"They know it's there now," said Barker.

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London 'cowboys' dig country music, yearn for West

During the week they play it straight, working, haunting the pubs with their pals. But, come the weekend, they raid their closets for six-shooters, Stetsons, string ties and high-heeled boots. They're British cowboys who would rather listen to Tammy Wynette than Tom Jones and live in America's West rather than London's suburbs.

By Ed Blanche
Associated Press
LONDON — Brian Parkhouse is about as English as you can get. He lives in middle-class anonymity in Stevenage, a satellite town north of London, drives a truck five days a week and spends an hour or two in the evening at his local pub, sipping brown ale and playing darts.
But on weekends he turns cowboy, a simulated Colt .45 slung low on his hip, the holster strapped to his thigh, a Stetson yanked over his eyes, jinglebob Mexican spurs tinkling on high-heeled boots.
He's a Western freak, one of thousands of pale-faced Britons

who feel late has given them a rotten deal, dumping them onto the drab streets of Stevenage, Surbiton or Ipswich instead of into the open ranges of Texas, New Mexico or Arizona.
Each spring these suburban cowboys make their pilgrimage to the cavernous Empire Pool Stadium in West London for a three-day country music festival.
"My wife and I don't take vacations," Parkhouse says. "All our money goes on country shows, Western clothes or buying records. We've got hundreds. I'm converting a couple of rooms at home into Western rooms—you know, with

six-guns, Indian blankets, posters and things like that."
Parkhouse, 43, and his wife, Jean, are wearing matching tan denim, grey Stetsons, black string ties, black boots and their Colts in \$68 gunbelts with fancy silver buckles.
"These are the best we've got," says Jean, who works during the week as a factory hand in a plant that makes pens. They have another six outfits at home.
"All our friends are country fans as well," she says. "We're part of a big family really. We've got friends everywhere."
Both dream of going to the States, riding through Texas and

visiting Nashville, mecca of country music.
"I'd live over there if I had the chance," Parkhouse says wistfully. "I'd be a cowhand, work on a ranch, listen to country music 24 hours a day."
"But it's only a dream. It'll never happen. I guess all of us who love country music are dreamers, really. The experiences here, seeing the Nashville people perform here, dressing up like this, are second-hand."
But our lives would be quite dull without them."
George Bertie Clark and his wife, Doris, save all year to go to the festival in the Empire Pool, a

stone's throw from that Valhalla of soccer-crazy England, the fortress-like Wembley Stadium with its flag-decked turrets.
Clark works on the railroad at Ipswich, a sleepy town in rural Suffolk County northeast of London whose soccer team looks like a winner.
But soccer holds no fascination for Clark as he and Doris stroll the concourse at the arena in their long raincoats, bootlace ties and small Stetsons perched on their middle-aged heads.
"We come up every year," Clark says in his twangy Suffolk accent. "It's the high spot of the year for us."

The festival brings together the country fans, the rhinestones, cowboys, the dudes from Glasgow for three days of hot dogs, Tammy Wynette and the Southern Comfort bar where they can rub shoulders with the real thing — drawing good ol' boys from Texas, Tennessee and Alabama.
There's the tight little knot of poncho-draped "Mexicans" from Manchester, strutting around swinging lemons as if it were tequila and trying to look mean among all those gringos.
There's the dude who stalks the crowded concourses like Gary Cooper looking for a high-noon shootout — a mysterious gent in black, with a fuzzy garter belt on his arm, toy guns on his thighs, strapped down gunfighter style, and spurs that every once in a while snag behind him, destroying the illusion of slit-eyed menace he carefully cultivates as he plays out the movie in his head.
His name is Frederick, but he doesn't like to talk about the real world.
The gunfighters are, to be fair, the extremists among the 35,000 country fans who flock to Wembley. Mostly they're just purists who've come to see the folk from Nashville sing their songs of love and despair.
There are dozens of cowboy clubs, where the fanatics hold fast-draw competitions and occasionally stage rodeos and clambakes.
Country music is a fast-developing business in Britain, Ireland and many parts of Western Europe.
Mervyn Conn, the British promoter who stages the Wembley festival, was the first to tap the yearnings of urban England for the sentimental outpourings of rural America.
It's made him a millionaire since he staged the first show nine years ago. Then it was a one-day concert. Now it's a three-day extravaganza with some of the biggest names in Nashville.



They're off and growing in Great Pumpkin derby

HADLYME, Conn. (AP) — On your mark. Get set. Plant.
The 18th annual Yankee Pumpkin Derby is on.
Two weeks ago, the first Sunday in May, in a barn on Leslie and Blanche Geer's place off Bone Mill Road — known locally as the Yankee Pumpkin Hall of Fame — Geer carefully allotted pumpkin seeds in sealed envelopes to the 39 contestants.
The finish line comes on the first Saturday in October when the contestants return to the barn and cart their fruits to the scale.
The whole thing is serious business hereabouts.
"I never prophesize about pumpkins," said Geer, who began the Derby with four friends in 1960. "Pumpkins are damn funny people."
Geer, a retired sales manager for Atlantic Refining Co., explained the derby came about after some co-workers at his office in New Jersey played a prank on him in 1959. That was after all his bragging about the home he was then building in Hadlyme.
They left a 60 pound pumpkin on his desk with the notation that it had not been grown in Connecticut.
Proud Yankee that he is, Geer took the seeds from that pumpkin and planted them in Hadlyme. Sure enough, that produced an 84 1/2 pound beauty, and the Yankee Pumpkin Derby was born.
The contestants, who get 30 seeds from the preceding year's winner, come by invitation only.
"We have to have congenial people," said Geer. "Some people have gotten out of line and we didn't invite them back."
For instance, there was the fellow who went out and bought some pumpkins to enter in the weighing. He was found out and has not been asked again.
The pumpkin record is held by Ann Bailey of Old Lyme who grew a 208 1/2-pound monster in 1975. But James Ely, 90, of Lyme, who won in 1967 and 1974, is back again this year trying for a third title.
"You never know what is going to happen," said Geer. "People use all kinds of fertilizer — sheep manure, cow manure, chicken manure, everything." However disguised the growing methods are during the derby, they must be revealed at weighing time. It is one of the few derby rules.
"A lot of people have tried and been disappointed," said Geer. "You can't imagine how disappointed people are when they think they are going to win and they don't."
Mrs. Geer tells of the elderly farmer who was convinced he had the biggest pumpkin only to lose. "Tears fell from his eyes when he was told," she said.

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Mrs. Geer tells of the elderly farmer who was convinced he had the biggest pumpkin only to lose. "Tears fell from his eyes when he was told," she said.

Fireplugs are out for discriminating dogs, elm trees in

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — The company that gave the world rose-colored glasses for chickens is being accused of discrimination in its latest venture: fireplug-shaped dog tags.
A Seattle, Wash., woman has complained of sexism in her city's use of the tags for dog licenses. She says the tags discriminate against female dogs, who, she says, do not use fireplugs.
"I have never felt it appropriate to argue with

a woman about the use of a fireplug," said Elmer Haas, board chairman of National Band and Tag Co.
However, he said, the firm will start producing elm tree-shaped tags which shouldn't offend anyone.

Warren Watson, head of the pet licensing department at Seattle, said the city purchased 65,000 fireplug tags.
"We change the shape and color of the tags every year and I thought these were sort of cute," Watson said.

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WAYNE HAYS and his wife Pat enjoy their Ohio farm far from the furor of Washington, where a year ago, he was the central figure in a sex scandal.

Wayne Hays takes fall gracefully

By Strat Douthett
Associated Press

BELMONT, Ohio — Wayne Hays was riding high a year ago. He was one of the most powerful men in the nation's capital and he had just wed a beautiful woman 30 years his junior.

He was enjoying the best of both worlds at age 65. Then on May 23, 1976, his downfall began. The Washington Post disclosed the story of a Capitol Hill secretary who said Hays placed her on the federal payroll at \$14,000 a year — solely for sex.

"Why, I can't even type," revealed Elizabeth Ray, a 35-year-old clerk on one of Hays' congressional committees.

Hays denied, then admitted, the affair with Miss Ray. But he insisted she could type. The ensuing scandal — which later spread to include charges that he abused his power and regularly took expensive foreign junkets — quickly cost him his powerful committee posts and, eventually, the seat in Congress he had held since 1949.

A beaten man, he returned to his 200-acre farm amid the rolling hills of eastern Ohio to nurse his wounds, both mental

and physical. There he remains today.

Besides the pain of disgrace, he also was plagued by diverticulitis, an inflammation of the colon. Time is a great healer, and a sadder but wiser Wayne Hays seems to have shed some of his pain — and much of his arrogance.

"I'm feeling much better," he said one recent afternoon. "My diverticulitis is no longer bothering me and I'm enjoying life here on the farm."

Tanned and fit-looking, Hays was clad in a sport shirt, cardigan and slacks — the picture of a contented country gentleman in the coal-mining hills of Appalachia.

Although he publicly feared for his new marriage during the height of the scandal, the union seems to have weathered the storm.

"Pat loves it here out in the country," he said. "She says she wouldn't live anywhere else." His 36-year-old wife had worked for him for several years, first in his Washington office and later as manager of his district office in Ohio.

The cattle situation is not so bright. Hays said he was considering selling his

prize Angus herd.

"I may sell off part of my farm," added Hays, who celebrated his 66th birthday this past Friday. "The place really is too much for me at my age."

Hays' neighbors in Belmont say they see a marked difference in the

once-powerful congressman.

Tom Doty, an attendant at the town's only gas station, said he thought Hays looked much better these days and seemed to be in excellent spirits.

"He comes in here

every once in a while," said Doty. "He's always real friendly and usually is dressed in work clothes, just like everybody else. You know, folks joked and laughed about that business last year but it didn't change anybody's feelings about him."

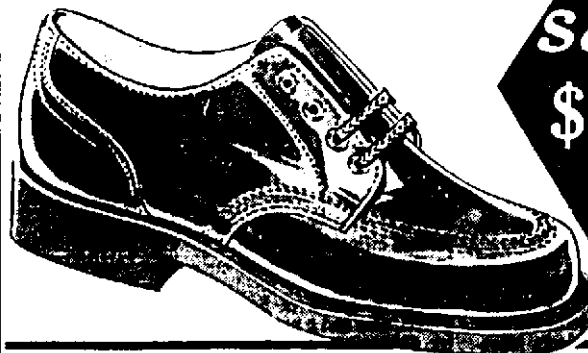
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Full Indian sovereignty urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over a vigorous dissent by a former western prosecutor, a congressional commission will recommend this week that Indian tribes eventually be given increased legal powers over both Indians and non-Indians.

"Indian tribes are governments," says the report by the two-year-old American Indian Policy Review Commission. "The federal policy must accept the position that the supervisory authority it asserts must be limited and flexible."

In his 100-page dissent, Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., vice chairman of the commission, calls the 900-page report "onesided advocacy" seeking to "convert a romantic political notion into a legal doctrine."

"American Indian tribes are not a third set of governments in the American federal system," writes Meeds. "They are not sovereigns."

"If Congress should ever think it wise to give Indian peoples experience in government by letting them practice on non-members, I predict we will swiftly be set straight by the vast majority of our constituents."

Before his election to Congress in 1964, Meeds served as deputy prosecutor and prosecutor in Snohomish County, Wash., which includes Indian reservation land.

The commission, created by Congress in 1975, is made up of five

'Tribes self-governing'

Indians and six members of Congress.

Its report, due Tuesday, says tribal powers "spring from the tribe's own inherent sovereignty and can be diminished only by express federal, not state, action." It says Indian sovereignty is "of the highest legal standing."

Meeds argues that this "doctrine of inherent tribal sovereignty" has been rejected repeatedly by the U.S. Supreme Court.

At a meeting Friday, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., chairman of the commission, argued that Meeds was dissenting to things which the report does not say. Abourezk said no one denies that the sovereignty of the tribes is limited by the power of Congress.

The commission recommends that federal policy be aimed at "aiding the tribes in achievement of fully functioning governments exercising primary governmental authority within the boundaries of the respective reservations."

"This authority would include the power to adjudicate civil and criminal matters, to regulate land use, to regulate natural resources such as fish and game and water rights, to issue business licenses, to impose taxes, and to do any and all of those things which all local governments within the United States are presently doing."

The commission recommends against "a broad legislative solution" to Indian jurisdictional disputes at this time but adds that "the growth and development of tribal government into fully functioning governments necessarily encompasses the exercise of some tribal jurisdiction over non-Indian people and property within reservation boundaries."

"I disagree, as I think the vast majority of the American people would disagree," Meeds said.

"I recommend that Congress enact legislation directly prohibiting Indian courts from exercising criminal jurisdiction over any person, whether Indian or non-Indian, who is not a member of the Indian tribe which operates the court in question."

Meeds made a similar recommendation with regard to civil courts, except when a non-Indian defendant "expressly and voluntarily submits to the jurisdiction of the tribal court."

The report says the Bureau of Indian Affairs suffers "a notable absence of managerial and organizational capacity" and the Department of Justice has conflicts of interest which "preclude adequate legal representation of Indian trust interests." It recommends a cabinet-level department or independent agency incorporating all government programs affecting Indians.

It proposes that control of Indian education be shifted from state and local government to tribal governments.

In a proposed section to be voted upon Monday, it would also call for exemption of Indians on their reservations from state gasoline taxes and exemption of leased Indian lands from state mineral taxes.

The same proposed section would provide that "all federal programs designed to benefit Indian people or tribes be given liberal interpretation in finding the intent of Congress to exempt them from federal taxation."

"As a legislator, I must say that many of the recommendations have absolutely no chance of being enacted into law," said Meeds. "That is because they are oblivious to political reality."

"Doing justice by Indians does not require doing injustices to non-Indians."

NRA marching into Cincy with 'greatest gun show'

CINCINNATI (AP) — What's billed as the "biggest and greatest gun show in the country" moves into town Friday for a five-day run as part of the National Rifle Association's annual membership meeting.

The meeting was switched to Cincinnati late last year following enactment of a strict gun law in Washington, D.C., that officials felt might jeopardize the event. Between 20,000 and 30,000 persons are expected to be on hand just to view the displays of guns, shooting gear and hunting equipment.

"With the new gun law in Washington, we were just nervous about the whole thing," said Gen. Maxwell E. Rich, executive vice president of the million-member-plus organization.

In fact, the NRA is moving its headquarters from Washington, for the most part because of the restrictive gun laws that have already forced the shutdown of its firing range.

"We closed the range in the basement (of the NRA building) ... due to the gun laws," Rich said. The move to Colorado Springs, Colo., is already under way, with construction of the new headquarters scheduled for completion in about a year and a half. Rich said a couple of offices are already operating in Colorado Springs, including the public affairs office.

Membership in the NRA is placed at 1.2 million by Rich, a retired Army National Guard general. Great strides in

membership have occurred, he said. "We've gone the last year and a half about 115,000 (new members)." The current membership constitutes an all-time high, Rich said.

"A lot of our programs in the hunting end ... are very interesting to people," Rich said, in explaining the upsurge in membership. The NRA programs include the teaching of safe handling of firearms as well as hunting information in the organization's 93-year-old official journal, "The American Rifleman" and a sister publication, "The American Hunter."

Not the least of the reasons for the increase in membership, Rich agreed, is increasingly restrictive gun laws and the prospect of more to come.

The sessions get under way with the opening of the exhibit hall on Friday. Saturday's events include a youth activities session, another on firearms legislation, a luncheon and the annual members meeting. On Sunday, there'll be a competitions and training session, a gun collectors meeting and a session on hunting and conservation. The following day, May 23, will include a meeting of the NRA board of directors. On Tuesday, May 24, the annual members reception and banquet is scheduled.

The meetings will include a workshop for the organization's newly formed women's group, WINRA (Women in the NRA). WINRA was inaugurated last Nov. 21 on the 105th birthday of the NRA.

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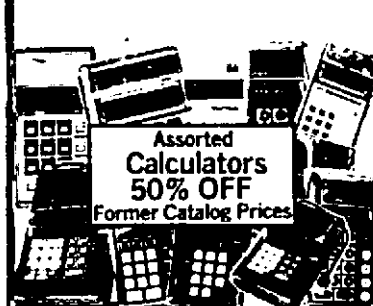
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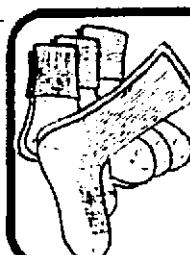
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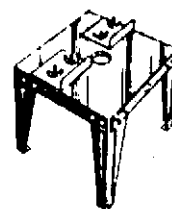
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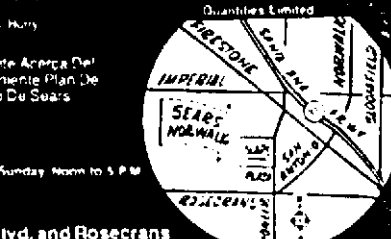
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Ousted maverick takes on the Army

He seemed to be the perfect West Point cadet. The perfect career Army man. He had high marks, unwavering dedication. But he was a maverick instead of fitting into a mold. He says this led to his downfall. The Army disagrees. What follows is the story of one man's war against the Army, a war he hopes eventually to win.

By Malcolm N. Carter
Associated Press

KILLEEN, Texas — He had made it through West Point. He had earned 'perfect officer' rating. His performance records were outstanding.

But he also rubbed people the wrong way. And he rocked the boat.

And so Peter C. Cole, 29, son and grandson of Army officers, is out of the Army today, discharged honorably but against his will, and striving mightily to get back in. He plans a court suit if necessary to force his reinstatement.

AN OFFICER called brilliant by many of his superiors, Cole, a lean, intense Californian with frosty blue eyes, was discharged March 10 — the end of a nine-month battle to stay and the start of a campaign to return "to make changes from the inside."

Cole, who left the service as a captain, says the Army forced him out for having gone public with his allegations, taken up in Congress, that U.S. NATO troops in Europe are far from combat ready. The Army denies acting on that motive.

The irony, as Cole sees it, is that the Army punished him for being the

truthful, conscientious officer it made him.

A month-long inquiry by a reporter substantiated a number of Cole's claims. The story is intricate. The Army's role shows inconsistencies in convoluted dealings with Cole. And Cole emerges as a man with a passion for going by the book, with perfectionism pursued to the point of abrasiveness, a tenacity in criticism that struck some of his fellow officers as disloyalty to the institution.

"THERE probably is a grain of truth in all his allegations," said Paul D. Phillips, acting assistant secretary of the Army, during an interview in Washington. "The Army is made up of people, and we're not perfect. I'll admit we made some mistakes in this case."

Cole's one-man war with the Army started in 1969, two years after he entered West Point, when he accused three top-ranking cadets of drug abuse.

Cole had never concealed his disdain for the three, whose behavior he considered lackadaisical, and he was not popular.

His difficulties brought out in this year's rating appears to be a continued unwillingness to accept and an inability to get along with his contemporaries," his company's tactical officer wrote then in a communication to Cole's father.

Cole, a native of San Rafael, also had a particular abhorrence of drugs. While attending the University of California at Davis, he says, he witnessed a bloody, drug-dazed suicide that intensified his loathing of narcotics. Today he shuns even alcohol because, he says, it makes him faint.

COLE'S accusations against the three cadets, especially one who legitimately took a prescribed pain-killer, found the authorities incredulous — so incredulous, in fact, that they sent him to Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington for a psychiatric examination.

As it turned out, one of the three later admitted to experiences with marijuana.

"The patient has a moderate amount of paranoid ideation, especially regarding his being sent to Walter Reed Hospital 'to get rid of him,'" the psychiatrist's report said. "and there is probably an element of truth to this."

Notwithstanding, the doctors recommended a medical discharge. The diagnosis: "Personality disorder, paranoid type, moderate, as manifested

by unwarranted suspicion, excessive self-importance, tendency to blame others and ascribe evil motives to them, litigiousness, rigidity, and being extremely argumentative . . ."

ALTHOUGH Cole eventually got the order for his discharge rescinded, the hospital stood by its diagnosis. Cole sought the opinion of two civilian psychiatrists and a psychologist, all of whom disagreed with Walter Reed.

"I do not find evidence in my clinical examination of a paranoid personality," said one of them, Dr. Edward Joseph, a New York psychiatrist.

After his graduation from West Point, Cole did persuade the Army to remove the damaging Walter Reed report from his records and appealed to the Army's general counsel to keep his psychiatric

history from harming him. Robert W. Berry, then general counsel, told Cole that concealing his expunged history "could be construed as a false official statement" but wrote Cole on June 14, 1973.

"Thus, to preclude the possibility that anyone might allege that your answers on these forms constitute a false official statement, this is authorization for you to reply in the negative with respect to those psychiatric examinations."

THIS concession left Cole unsatisfied. It struck him as an authorization to lie; he declines to do that on job applications. And he's convinced that his achievements belie the diagnosis anyway.

He placed second of 500 in airborne school, fifth of 116 in ranger school, second of 50 in pathfinder school and sixth of 30 in jumpmaster school. He was qualified in three helicopters in aviation school.

In assignments as platoon leader, troop executive officer, aide-de-camp, supply and logistics officer, operations officer and brigade staff officer, he received outstanding officer efficiency reports.

Recommending his immediate promotion, one commanding officer wrote:

"Lt. Cole is the most dedicated young officer I have known in the Army. His performance of duty can be categorized as 'flawless.' His concern for his men and their combat readiness was a constant goal. He is the type of leader who possesses personal and professional pride, a high sense of duty and great moral and physical courage that instills unquestionable obedience from his subordinates."

SUBSEQUENT reports said Cole had earned the respect and admiration of his seniors, peers and subordinates. He was, one superior officer wrote, "an inspiration."

Following Cole's promotion to captain in June 1975, his rater said he had achieved "outstanding results" in "a demanding position requiring the utmost in tact and diplomacy."

Yet a year later, the Army turned against him. It swiftly assembled a dossier of his alleged abrasiveness. It sought, he says, to still his voice by intimidation, harassment, procrastination, promises, discredit and, finally, by driving him out.

What went wrong? In Cole's eyes, it was his determination to correct what he saw as waste and the lack of combat readiness in U.S. NATO forces. But the Army, while praising Cole's proficiency as a supply officer, says it was the way he sought redress. His criticism of the Army and his insistence on airing them smacked of disloyalty, the Army said.

"CAN THE Army abide a career soldier who feels

Germany on six-month tours from Fort Hood here.

"He was trying to get people to listen, and, damn it, they didn't want to do it," Capt. Randall E. Pretzer, his lawyer, said in a telephone interview from Germany. "He's not easy person to get along with, but there are plenty of people in the Army who are not easy to get along with."

So well regarded was Cole that he had the extra task of shaping up a sister battalion in Germany. There, he insisted on accounting for equipment losses and thus, he says, ruffled feathers.

It was part of his pattern, for he had filed at least one of his commanders, he says, by refusing to cover up equipment losses in his own unit.

"HE EXPECTED everybody was going to do exactly what the book said they should do, and unfortunately, people just don't operate that way," another Army lawyer, Capt. Steven Porter, recalled.

On June 14, Cole's immediate superior, Lt. Col. Raymond Tomlinson, paid Cole a surprise call in his quarters late at night. Although he had complimented Cole on his work a few hours earlier, he now removed him from his job.

The timing and manner of Tomlinson's action later drew official Army criticism as "wretched," and the colonel's superiors twice rejected his written explanation of his motives

as fuzzy and lacking in documentation.

In Tomlinson's third attempt at explanation, he conceded his remark to Cole that "it was probably the hardest thing I ever had to do in my Army career" because of "the excellent job" Cole had done.

COL. Tomlinson declined to be interviewed on the subject, but his written explanation said, among other things, that Cole's enlisted men were about to request transfers because they were unhappy.

But after Cole left the command, seven of eight noncommissioned officers who served under him praised him. Said one:

"In 19 years he would be the one man I have respected most as a supervisor. The small things that he expected his men to do were the large factors . . . He was always open for comments and had an open mind."

Cole was stunned by Tomlinson's action, and hours after his commander acted, Cole submitted a fiery, four-page resignation that said the Army was wasteful, lacked integrity, accepted inferior work and winked at drug abuse.

Cole says he wanted the letter read in the Pentagon so as to change the situation. He subsequently wrote to Congress and initiated an investigation by the inspector general's office of 25 allegations.

Suspects in Navy Shipboard land fraud probe

New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO — A federal court jury has begun hearing evidence of fraudulent sales of desert wasteland allegedly promoted by a group of Annapolis graduates who employed young Navy officers to solicit buyers aboard ships and at shore bases.

Twenty active-duty and former Navy men, including eight Naval Academy graduates, were indicted by a federal grand jury last August 17 on 43 counts of conspiracy, mail fraud and falsifying Navy credit union loan applications. Nine of the 20 are on trial now, and trial dates for the other 11 defendants will be set later by Federal District Judge Howard B. Turrentine.

The indictments were returned after an investigation by the Navy Judge Advocate's office here into large-scale California land dealings. The investigation was based on complaints from Navy and Marine Corps personnel who bought parcels of arid land in Victor Valley at the western edge of the Mojave Desert, north of San Bernardino.

The 20 defendants were all officers or employees of a San Diego-based concern called CRFC-United Growth Corp., which was founded in 1972 by one of the accused Annapolis graduates, James S. Coleman 3d. Coleman, a 33-year-old former Navy lieutenant commander, served as the concern's first president.

Terry J. Knoepf, a United States attorney, said that several hundred Navy and Marine Corps officers and enlisted men, 70 of whom had testified before the grand jury, had apparently been victimized by the land promoters.

"The salesmen involved in the operation were basically active duty Navy personnel, largely young lieutenants, who solicited prospective purchasers aboard ships and at naval installations ashore," Knoepf said.

If convicted, the defendants could receive maximum sentences of five years in prison and fines ranging up to more than \$100,000. All have refused to comment on the case.

The land, sold mostly in parcels of two to five acres, allegedly was falsely represented by the promoters and their shipboard salesmen as having a large growth potential and enough water "to make the desert bloom."

The plots were said to have sold for \$5,000 to \$17,200, or two to four times their actual value.

Some customers made purchases without ever seeing the land, according to witnesses, while others were shown attractive parcels only to discover later that the land they had bought was in remote, less-desirable locations.

Knoepf said that among the lures held out to prospective buyers were statements that California law would soon be amended to permit gambling casinos in the nearby town of Adelante and that a large international airport would be built in Palmdale a few miles away.

CRFC-United Growth agreed in October 1974 to a federal consent judgment prohibiting it from making further representations. However, the sales frauds allegedly continued for another 18 months until the concern's last recorded sale in March 1976.

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'Moonstruck' astronauts get in on shuttle

By Howard Benedict
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two astronauts whose dreams of going to the moon were shattered and two who lost a chance to be military space pilots will be at the controls when America's newest spaceship, the shuttle, goes through its next set of tests.

The tests start May 26 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., when the \$500-million "Enterprise" will be carried aloft, perched piggyback on a converted Boeing 747 jumbo jet, as it was on five flights earlier this year.

On those trips the Enterprise was not manned. This time two astronauts will be aboard. Six manned tests are planned at altitudes of up to 25,000 feet, with the two craft locked firmly together.

Those six tests will be followed by eight more in which the manned Shuttle will be kicked off the back of the 747 and two of the astronauts will guide it back to a landing on a dry desert lake to test the vehicle's flying characteristics.

TWO ASTRONAUT crews will alternate flying the 14 tests. Crew No. 1 will be civilian Fred W. Haise Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. Charles Gordon Fullerton. No. 2 will be Air Force Col. Joe Henry Engle and Navy Cmdr. Richard H. Truly.

Haise and Engle will be the commanders.

Haise, 43, an astronaut for 11 years, was to have landed on the moon in the Apollo 13 mission in April 1970. But as the spacecraft neared its target, an oxygen tank exploded, and Haise, James A. Lovell and John L. Swigert abandoned the lunar landing. They battled for their lives for three days during a dramatic trip back to earth.

Engle, 44, veteran of 16 X15 rocket research plane flights over Edwards in the 1960s, was selected to walk on the moon during Apollo 17 in December 1972. But for this final Apollo flight, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided instead to send a geologist-astronaut and Engle was replaced by Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, now a Republican senator from New Mexico.

Fullerton, 40, and Truly, 39, were among seven Defense Department astronauts enlisted by NASA in 1969 after the Pentagon canceled its plan for the military space station Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL).

THE FOUR talked about their disappointments and hopes in recent interviews.

"Apollo 13 was a once-in-a-lifetime chance," Haise said. "Because of the frightening thing that happened, it was pretty traumatic for me the first couple months after we got back. Then there was the feeling of frustration in coming so close and not being able to do something I had spent months getting ready for."

"I have no bitter feeling," said Engle of the shift that knocked him off Apollo 17. "I was, of course, disappointed at not being able to go. But I think the circumstances really justified the change. Apollo 17 was going to be our last chance to put a geologist on the moon — and there's no getting around the fact that a trained geologist up there is more important if something really significant is discovered."

"I had dedicated four years of my life to MOL," Truly said. "I was totally committed, so it was a very big disappointment when the program was canceled. It's been a long road back to where I have another chance to fly into space."

"It was a big surprise and a big blow to me when MOL was canceled," Fullerton said.

All four have their eyes on orbital flights aboard the shuttle, either as pilot of a test mission or as an operational shuttle captain.

The Edwards tests are to end next January. If they turn up no serious flaws, the shuttle will be ready for its maiden orbital trip. That launching is now set for March 1979, from Cape Canaveral, Fla. A total of six orbital tests are planned from the Cape, leading to operational missions starting in 1980.

Haise said the shuttle will usher in a new era in America's exploration of space, because the craft, the size of a DC9 airliner, will take off like a rocket and land back on earth like an airplane. Each of these rocket ships will be able to make 100 or more roundtrips into orbit and will open up space travel to hundreds of men and women of many nations.

"I hope our experience with the Edwards landing tests will give us an opportunity at an orbital flight," Truly said. "I'd be tickled to draw one of the assignments."

"I'll fly anytime, anywhere. Just give me a chance," Fullerton said.

Fullerton and Truly could yet attain their goal of becoming military space pilots. The Defense Department will be recruiting crews for more than 100 shuttle missions it plans to conduct once the rocket ship becomes operational. These will carry military payloads into orbit and conduct reconnaissance and other classified assignments.



TWO CREWS who will test "Enterprise" space shuttle this month are, from left, pilot C. Gordon Fullerton and his com-

mander Fred W. Haise Jr., and commander Joe H. Engle and his pilot Richard H. Truly.

"It seems a logical place for me to be involved," Fullerton said.

The Pentagon plans to share a fleet of five shuttles with NASA. One space agency projection calls for 560 operational shuttle flights, including 109 by the Pentagon, in a 12-year period starting in 1980.

Each shuttle will be capable of making return trips to space after refurbishment periods of about two weeks on earth.

To build crews for this ambitious schedule, NASA has asked those interested in being pilots or scientific mission specialists to apply by July 1. The agency is looking for young, well-educated, highly-motivated specialists, men and women, to fly on this revolutionary spaceship. More than 2,000 applications have been received.

Captains and pilots will work on an airline-like schedule, with each making several flights a year. Most will take off and land at Cape Canaveral, with

the old Apollo pads serving as launch facilities. The Defense Department plans to launch most of its missions from a facility it is building at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

The 11 nations that make up the European Space Agency also will be recruiting scientists and researchers to help man an orbital laboratory the agency is developing. The vehicle, called Spacelab, will be carried into orbit and returned to earth by a shuttle. It too will be refurbished and flown over and over.

A fully operational Spacelab mission will involve two shuttle pilots and a flight engineer, plus four researchers in the lab. Flights will last from seven to 30 days at an altitude of 155 miles.

There will be only two researchers on the first Spacelab trial in 1980, one American and one European.

A major shuttle function will be to deliver unmanned satellites to their desired orbits, eliminat-

ing the need for conventional throwaway space rockets. The ship can carry up to 65,000 pounds of payload.

If a satellite stops operating, a shuttle crew could fly up to fix it or return it to earth for repair. Thus, the cost of building the satellites will fall because they no longer will have to be super-dependable.

Because it can be used over and over, the shuttle will sharply reduce the cost of operating in space. Just as other government agencies, industry and foreign governments now pay NASA to launch specialized satellites, they will do the same in the shuttle era.

Chester M. Lee, director of NASA's Shuttle Operational Office, said a complex formula has been worked out to charge users. For foreign and commercial users, there will be a price tag of about \$20 million, for U.S. government agencies, about \$16 million, and for the Defense Department, about \$12.2 million.

USERS WHO can't completely fill the cargo bay can lease some of their space to other researchers. Under such an arrangement, a university professor, for example, might place a small scientific package aboard a flight for as little as \$3,000.

By comparison, an Apollo moon flight cost \$425 million. The Saturn 5 rocket, with a price tag of \$185 million, fell into the ocean, never to be recovered. The Titan 3C, biggest rocket booster now used, costs \$46 million a launch.

Lee said most of the space has been sold on the first 19 operational flights, scheduled in 1980 and 1981. Payloads include four or five Spacelab missions, environmental and scientific satellites, and communications satellites for many sources, including Intelsat (a European consortium), several Arab countries, Brazil and an American firm, Satellite Business Systems.

The launch rate, according to NASA's projection, will rise to 23 in 1982, 31 in 1983, 40 in 1984 and 60 in 1985 — more than one a week.

Addition urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The board of the World Federalist Association approved a resolution Saturday urging that the Pledge of Allegiance be amended.

The pledge would add to the words "with liberty and justice for all" another phrase, "a nation dedicated to world peace through its membership in the United Nations."

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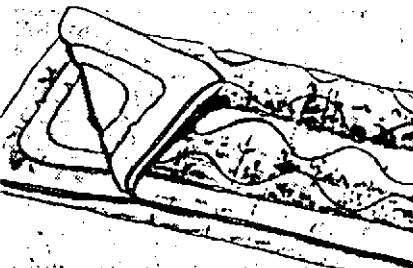


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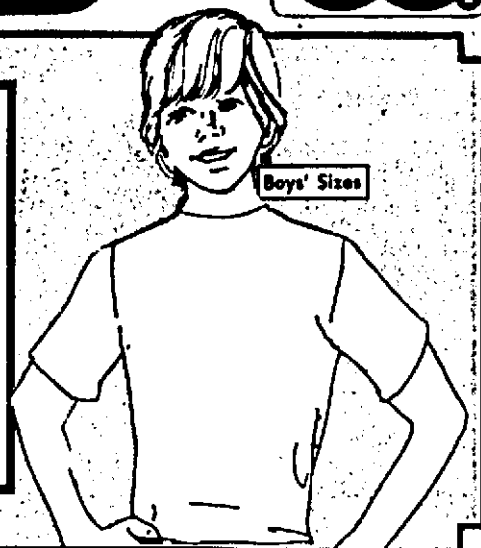
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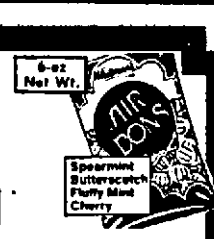
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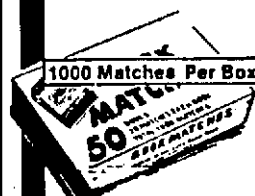
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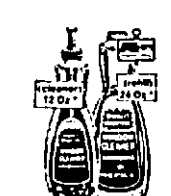
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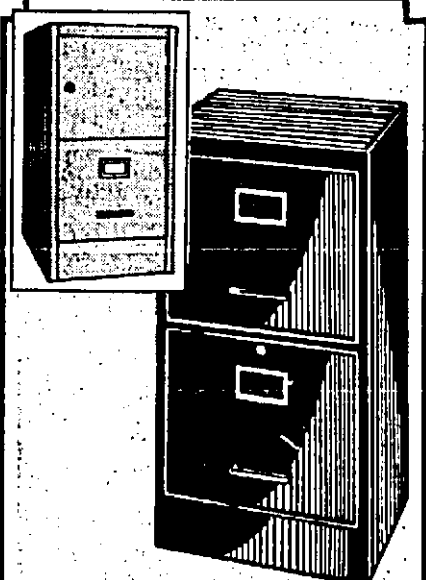
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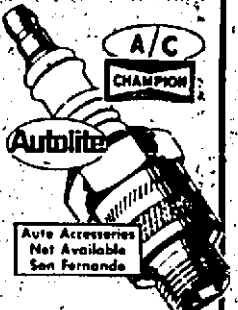
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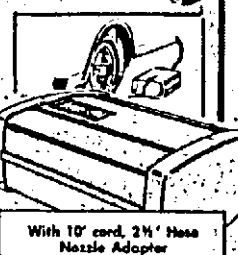
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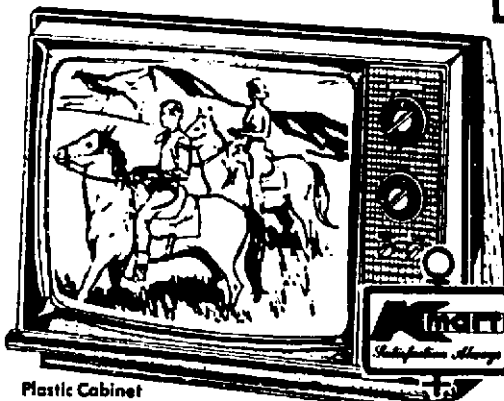


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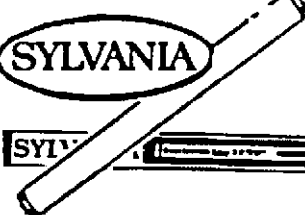
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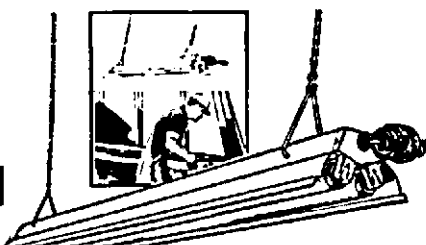
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RICH ROBERTS

Namath's TV pitch no hit with Ram boss

"The last few years haven't been super years for me or the Jets, and because of my physical history I expect a lot of skepticism. Sure, I have to prove myself. But I know more about it than the skeptics do. That's what keeps me going."

Joe Namath

The way Carroll Rosenbloom tells it, Joe Namath was guesting on Johnny Carson's *Tonight* show out of Hollywood when he said, "How can Rosenbloom be so unbright as to not get me, Joe Namath, for his football team?" "That's the first I heard about it," Rosenbloom exclaims, "and when I heard it I said, 'What a smart-aleck he is!'"

"I said, 'I'd love to go to Los Angeles to play. I don't have too many years left and I'd like to be able to play with this kind of an organization. The Jets are rebuilding. I don't see how I fit into their picture.'"

NAMATH INSISTS his remarks were spontaneous, that he had not planned to use Carson's show as a platform to launch his campaign to hook up with the Rams.

"I had no intentions at all of saying that on the show," he says. "It just came out. It was the first time I'd said it to anybody. It seemed like a good idea."

Perhaps to Namath, but not to many others, Rosenbloom included at first.

Now, as Joe lay on the grass at Blair Field after inspecting the Rams' practice complex, the clouds had parted to allow some

sunshine, but considerable skepticism remained. It had come through strong at Thursday's massive and glittering press conference in the Versailles Room of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Even his interviewer declared his aforementioned doubts, which Namath accepted in good nature.

"Oh, certainly, there's a lot of skepticism," he says, "and justifiably so. The last few years haven't been super years for me or the Jets, and because of my physical history I expect a lot of skepticism."

"Sure, I have to prove myself. But I know more about it than the skeptics do. That's what keeps me going."

NAMATH'S CAREER would seem to have been in steady decline since his fourth pro season of 1968 climaxed by the "guaranteed" Super Bowl win



JOE NAMATH
Still Broadway Joe

over Rosenbloom's Baltimore Colts.

The following June, in a tearful showdown with Pete Rozelle, he was forced to sell his interest in a saloon called Bachelors III. Five games into the 1970 season he broke a wrist, then tore a knee—again—in the '71 pre-season, causing him to miss 19 consecutive league games altogether. Since '69, the Jets never had a winning season.

True, his accomplishments—4,007 yards passing, still a pro record, in '67—and honors far outstrip those of any other quarterback the Rams have had lately... but what has Namath done lately?

Thrown a lot of interceptions and lost a lot of games, mostly, although he does not take the blame for the Jets' failures any

more than he claims credit for their past successes.

"We simply didn't have enough people," he says. "We had five coaches in the last 2½ years. I was injured a couple of seasons during that stretch, and we never improved."

"First, I don't want anyone to think I'm degrading the Jets as a group of people, because they've been great to me. It's just that we couldn't find the right answers to win ball games."

"I've really been lucky to have worked with some super people over the years. One of the luckiest things was going to the University of Alabama and working under coach (Bear) Bryant. I also had a sensational coach in high school. Their philosophies were the correct philosophies."

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)



Sneva tops 200, nabs pole at Indy

By Jerry Garrett
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Tom Sneva, who walked away from a harrowing, fiery crash here two years ago, splintered the 200 mile-per-hour barrier at 68-year-old Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday to win the pole position for the May 29 Indy 500.

The 28-year-old former junior high school principal from Spokane, Wash., embarrassed his stymied competition with searing laps of 200.401 and 200.535 in his McLaren-Cosworth before cooling off to a 198.884 average for the 10-mile qualifying run.

That erased defending champion Johnny Rutherford's one-lap record of 199.071 and four-lap mark of 198.412, set in 1973.

"I was using up all of the race track," said Sneva, who reportedly dusted the wall lightly after his fastest lap. "It got pretty wiggly out there a few times. But I got away with it."



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1977
Section 5, Page S-1

"The first two laps I knew were good, and I just wanted to get two more. The car was getting loose and I felt there was no sense in taking chances."

"We gotta be pleased. We had a tough week. The guys (crew) did a fantastic job getting the car ready. I didn't get too many practice laps."

Sneva, who wrecked in practice Friday and blew up a motor Wednesday trying to join the 200 Club in practice, picked up a \$10,-

000 prize and was showered with 200 silver dollars from an enthused fan.

Almost every other qualifier, including the unofficial 200 'ub members, ran perplexingly slow.

A.J. Foyt couldn't find the same combination he used to run 200.178 in practice last week, even though he got two chances. The three-time winner averaged only 193.465 on his first run. U.S. Auto Club officials did discover a broken fitting on the pressure relief valve they installed on Foyt's Coyote.

Allowed to run again, Foyt upped it to 194.563. Still it was "about the slowest we've run all month," Foyt grumbled.

Time ran out on Rutherford, who turned down a run at better than 197, tried and failed to qualify his backup machine, and was still sitting in line when the 6 p.m. gun sounded, locking in the day's starting positions.

(Continued Page S-11, Col. 4)

Fearless Nettles foils speedy Ryan, Angels

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

Nothing frightens Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles, but he sure knows how to put a scare into opposing teams.

Just when opponents feel they have the Yankees in check, the 1976 American League home run champion turns the game into a nightmare.

Nettles' latest horror show was Saturday night before a crowd of 42,566 (41,000 paid), who came to Anaheim Stadium on jacket night.

With Nolan Ryan throwing the ball as well as he had all season—six strikeouts and only one walk in the first four innings—Nettles blasted a two-run home run with nobody out in the fifth.

He came back with his eighth homer of the season, a solo shot, with one out in the sixth.

That was more than enough runs for Yankee left-hander Don Gullett, who checked the Angels on

Angel of the Day

RON JACKSON doubled, singled and drove in lone Angel run in 4-1 loss.

four hits to register a 4-1 victory in his first appearance against the Halos.

While some batters admit they are a bit hesitant when they face the fireballing Ryan, who has a reputation for throwing the ball faster than 100 miles per hour and

with a bit of wildness, Nettles says it doesn't bother him at all.

"You have to be ready because the guy has three great pitches, but you can't go up there scared," said Nettles. "If you try to play this game scared you are going to find yourself back in A ball."

"If he hits you, he hits you and that's all there is to it."

All there was to Nettles first home run, which came after Roy White had drawn a walk, was a hanging curveball which Nettles jumped on in a hurry.

"You have to be aggressive against him just like everyone else," said Nettles. "You sure can't go out there trying to outguess him"

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

ON THE INSIDE

• LBSU second to San Jose in PCAA track. S-2.

• MONTREAL wins Stanley Cup. S-2.

• PRICE is right for LBCC. S-4.

• NATIONAL League roundup. S-4.

• RACE handicaps, results, commentary. S-10.

• BIG 'supporting cast' in L.B. Match Play. S-11.

• JOHN Schroeder hangs on in Colonial golf. S-12.

Oh brother, big day for Trojans

By Gary Rausch
Staff Writer

There's a rumor circulating that USC will be renamed Andrews U. following the Trojans' rousing Pacific-8 track and field championship.

Tom and Joel Andrews plus Clancy Edwards offset a gloomy Saturday afternoon at Drake Stadium as USC rang up 146 points to first-day leader Washington State's 132 and host UCLA's 99.

The Andrews brothers had a hand in posting 46 of those digits.

Tom, the willowy 6-1, 168-pound senior, won the 400 meters (45.57) and 400 intermediate hurdles (50.34)—the latter for the third year

in a row. In addition he led off the victorious 400 relay (39.24) and anchored the fourth-place mile baton chase.

Joel, a muscular 6-0, 210-pound sophomore, was runnerup in the 400 (45.80), fourth in the 200 (21.12) and USC's No. 3 runner on the short relay.

Counting heats, the elder Andrews ran six races in two days. Asked after the mile relay if he would indulge in such a grueling schedule again—like in the upcoming NCAA meet—the bespectacled Bakersfield resident said between gasps:

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

Rau's little secret almost costs a win

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — When it comes to stubbornness, it's tough to top a Texan.

Douglas James Rau is all Texan. Which means he's stubborn as... well, you fill it in.

Saturday afternoon he was also very fortunate.

The Dodgers defeated the New York Mets, 5-4, for their 25th victory in 32 games. If they maintain that pace the rest of the season, all they'll win will be 128 games—a world record.

How 'bout it, Tom Lasorda, can they do it?

"All I'm thinking about is tomorrow," said the Dodgers' manager, refusing to make any predictions he may one day have to eat.

All Doug Rau is thinking about is his next start and whether or not he'll even be able to pitch.

He left Saturday's game in the

sixth inning, disclosing afterward that he had developed tendinitis in his left shoulder.

"No, I didn't tell Lasorda about the arm. Heck, I didn't want to come out. He asked me during the

Dodger of the Day



REGGIE SMITH
homered and singled in 5-4 victory over Mets.

game why I was struggling and all I told him was that my change-up and breaking pitch were fine, but not the fast ball. What I didn't say is that it was because the arm hurt.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

Gloves aid no-hitter by Colborn

Combined wire services

KANSAS CITY—One out away from the first no-hitter of his career, Jim Colborn whispered a prayer that he wouldn't have to field the ball.

Then Claudell Washington hit a sharp liner to Pete LaCock at first base and Colborn's whisper rose to a shriek.

"I ran to the bag to cover and I was saying 'Please, God, don't make me touch it. I'm too nervous.'"

LaCock scooped up the ball and touched the bag himself and Colborn had his no-hitter, a 6-0 victory for the Kansas City Royals over the Texas Rangers Saturday night, the first no-hitter this year in the majors.

Colborn struck out six batters,

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)



Double trouble from Troy

Tom Andrews (left) and younger brother Joel (301) finished an impressive 1-2 in the 400 meter dash Saturday for USC during the Pac-8 track and field championships at UCLA. Tom, who also won 400 intermedi-

ate hurdles, was timed in 45.57. Alan Sheats (213) of Stanford was third, Donn Thompson (373) of UCLA and Gahr High in Cerritos sixth.

—Staff photo by ROGER COAR



LOEL SCHRADER

Chandler ready to take law in own hands

There's a purpose in the double life Bob Chandler is leading.

For six months of every year, he's a wide receiver for the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League.

Chandler isn't just your ordinary guy, either. He led the league in receptions with 61 last season and was third in the American Conference and fifth in the league in 1975.

But for four years, Chandler has spent the off-season as a student at Western State University College of Law in Fullerton.

"I hope to get into some kind of sports-oriented law practice," says the former USC star and Most Valuable Player of the 1970 Rose Bowl game.

Chandler grins. "That will probably be my only chance to see one of those fat contracts."

Not that Chandler is doing badly.

"Heck, I can't complain," he says. "Buffalo has treated me well. I think I've been very fortunate because the Bills have turned to me as their main receiver. I've had as many chances as anybody."

YET THERE ARE a couple of things that would make life somewhat more pleasant for Chandler.

Such as a trade to the Rams or another West Coast team.

"There are several factors," he says. "First of all, this is my home and my wife, Marilyn, who's a school teacher in Anaheim, is three months pregnant. The baby is due around Thanksgiving and I'd like to be with her."

"Secondly, if I played here, I could attend law school full-time and graduate sooner."

Chandler pauses. "Then there's the weather. Heck, we don't run pass patterns the last six weeks of the season in Buffalo because of the snow, ice and wind. You can't be that exact with bad footing."

Chandler, however, doesn't expect to become a member of the Rams.

"The new agreement between the players' association and the owners makes it almost impossible to play out your option and switch teams," he says.

"And when I mentioned to a Buffalo writer during Super Bowl week that I wanted to be traded to L.A., I got a call from Buffalo the next day. I was told I would be staying with Buffalo, period."

So much for dreams.

BUT CHANDLER is about ready to take the law into his own hands about another matter.

As the leading receiver in the league last season, he expected to be chosen to the American Conference Pro Bowl squad.

"I'll admit I was extremely disappointed when I wasn't," he says. "At the same time, I sort of expected it. Most of the publicity coming out of Buffalo is about O.J. Simpson."

"It isn't because he wants it that way or that the Buffalo publicity department isn't doing a good job for other players. It's just that sometimes O.J. is bigger than the game itself."

A case in point was Simpson's celebrated holdout last fall. He said he planned to retire unless he were traded to a West Coast team, preferably the Rams.

But Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson overcame geographical problems by rewarding Simpson with a \$2.4 million contract for three years.

"It's hard for other players on the team to relate to figures like that," says Chandler. "Sure, there was a dissension factor. Not because O.J. got what he did."

"Everybody accepts him for what he is — a real personality. But the way the whole deal was handled created problems. The management had told other players that contracts wouldn't be renegotiated."

"Then they turned around and renegotiated Simpson's. Guys had been in camp for four or five weeks, working their butts off. Then O.J. comes back the day before the opener and the people of Buffalo are happy. They turned the whole thing into a circus."

AS A RESULT of the turmoil, coach Lou Saban resigned.

"I think he quit because he had been telling players one thing and, all of a sudden, something else happened to another player," says Chandler.

Yet Simpson was able to maintain good relations with other members of the Bills, according to Chandler.

"O.J. played it real low key because he knew how the established players felt. No one held anything against him personally. We knew he had put Buffalo on the map. The rest of us weren't foolish enough to think we had done it."

Chandler is used to going unnoticed. He is so multi-talented ("the most versatile guy I've ever been around," USC coach John McKay once said) that he was a halfback, quarterback, wide receiver, defensive end, cornerback and safety at Whittier High.

Until then-USC assistant Craig Fertig contacted Chandler after watching him in a basketball game, his scholarship offers were limited to Brigham Young and Whittier College.

"I had decided to sign a letter of intent with Whittier College," he said. "I would have gotten a summer job and played football and basketball and participated in track and field."

"But about a month after I had made that decision, USC offered me a scholarship. The last one, I think. I guess Fertig had seen me knock a few people down in a basketball game and figured I must be a football player."

Chandler became a three-year starter with the Trojans and was drafted on the seventh round by Buffalo.

"My first contract was for \$15,000 and I got a \$3,000 bonus. I thought I was rich."

Chandler laughs. "I read the other day that Ricky Bell is getting \$1.5 million for Tampa Bay. I'll guarantee you I can catch the ball better than he can."

One of these days, Bob Chandler will be catching clients — and probably fees that will put him in Bell's bracket.

Laughter at Mets now mixed with contempt in New York

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Wanna know what New Yorkers have been reading the last few days? The following are just a few sample headlines:

"Met Problem—Nuts Are Running the Nuthouse."

"Mets' Shakeup Due . . . Emergency Board Meeting Called."

"Krane Raps Mates; Like Rats Deserting a Ship."

"Time to Give Grant the Thumb."

Egad! Stop it! These are the Mets, man.

Okay, so they've lost a few games and they're in last place. What else is new? They used to do that every year and people laughed.

Oh, how they laughed . . . the days of Stengel and Throneberry, Coleman, and Cannizzaro, Pignatano and Kanehl, and the rest.

But they also loved. And soon, as the Mets grew and prospered and — better yet — began to win, they stopped laughing.

But they're not winning anymore, and, baby, no one's laughing.

The Mets, from the president of the board to some of the players and, naturally, the manager, have come in for criticism. No, wait. Criticism is hardly the word. They've been chastised, bawled out and just plain blasted.

Maury Allen, the veteran writer for the New York Post, has been the most critical. "The Mets," he wrote, "are locked in mindless inertia, make no important trades, sign no free agents and brag about their three-man pitching staff."

Allen blames the bossman, M. Donald Grant, and has publicly called for his ouster.

The New York News puts the rap on Tom Seaver — "Tom Tew-



TOM SEAVER

wife," is the way columnist Dick Young spells his name.

Young reports, "There is no discipline and very little authority. Players, many of them, are spoiled rotten. One of the worst offenders is Tom Seaver. I have no respect for him. As a pitcher, yes. As a person, no."

"Give him a \$225,000 lollipop that he sees in the candy store window, walk him down the block to where another kid is licking a bigger lollipop and Tom Tewwife will throw himself on the ground and have a tantrum."

Certainly, Dave Kingman, the unhappy, unsigned slugger, has come in for his share of the heat, and so has Jon Matlack ever since his demand to be traded.

Then there's Joe Frazier, the manager, an organization man. "Remember what they said

when Yogi Berra was canned?" asked Young. "They said Yogi was too easy-going. Yogi Berra was a tyrant compared to Joe Frazier. Joe Frazier should be running a country club. Come to think of it, he is."

Ed Kranepool, the only remaining Met from those laughable days of 15 years ago, has heard enough.

"I'm fed up with all this crap," he said before Friday night's game with the Dodgers. "I think it's time for everyone to shut up."

Of Matlack, his former roommate, Kranepool said, "He's got some growing up to do. Whenever something goes wrong, Jon finds someone else to blame even though he's the one who threw the home run pitch. Jon's got no one to blame but himself for the situation he's in."

"Sure, there are problems on this club. But I'll tell you one thing, Joe Frazier is not the whole reason we're in last place."

"A lot of people are to blame, including the pitchers who think they are so great."

What irked Matlack and forced his meeting earlier in the week with the Mets' brass was the fact that Kingman chose not to fly with the team on a recent flight home from the West Coast. Kingman works during the off-season for United Airlines and has a pass that permits him to fly the friendly skies gratis.

Said Matlack: "I'm fed up with the inconsistency and the lax rules." He was talking of one of Frazier's rules that "all players will fly as a unit."

Whatever the source of the problems, it's obvious that something is wrong. It shows in the standings as well as on the field.

Roger (The Dodger) Craig, now the San Diego Padres' pitching coach but a former Met — he lost a record 24 games in 1962 — was



DAVE KINGMAN

quoted as saying, "They just don't look aggressive."

"These guys are supposed to be professionals," he went on. "Like (Bud) Harrelson. But he goes into a slump and blames the batting coach. Hell, he's been hitting .200 all his life. He's never gonna hit .350."

And so it goes. Life with the New York Mets is hardly a barrel of laughs anymore.

But the man who just may have the last laugh is Joseph Paul Torre, the 36-year-old veteran first baseman and the man solidly in line to one day manage the club.

Is he making waves? No way. Asked about the Mets' troubles, Torre smiles, declines to comment on the root of all the problems but does say, "Lemme tell you about this good-looking outfielder we've got, this Lee Mazzilli . . ."

Right on, Skip.

RICH ROBERTS—

(Continued From Page S-1)

"It is a team game and you have to work together. That's what I enjoy. Hell, I don't enjoy any success without being able to share it with somebody. Whenever we win a game we accomplish something as a group, and that's when you really feel it. You look around and see your friends happy. That's what makes it right. That's what makes it good."

THIS ATTITUDE may contradict the popular image of Broadway Joe, the self-assured bachelor and dedicated bon vivant.

"I drink on occasion," he says. "I love women and I go to a nightclub once in awhile. I don't know if I'll be cutting down on my alcoholic intake or my social activities here, because I'm rather conservative as it is, contrary to what people think."

"Football is the primary obligation I have. The most important thing in my life is my health, because if I'm not healthy I can't work with other people and make them happy. So I don't abuse myself during the night or during the day."

Namath muses that his reputation would be considerably less spectacular had he been playing in, say, Minnesota or Cincinnati the last 12 years.

"The New York area with its media is kind of a special area," he says. "Just like it's special out here."

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people I talk with are fine. I get along with most people. But I don't appreciate lies and fabrications that are often used and said about me."

"Two weeks ago (David) Brinkley did a national news story with my picture and a lady on the television screen . . . said I was getting married. The front page of the New York Post had a picture of me and the same lady—but it was wrong, so untrue."

"When I see things like that it bothers me about the whole country. If they can do that to me, I wonder what is on the news that I can believe."

PERHAPS IT started with

Sonny Werblin, the former owner of the Jets who brought Joe to New York to save the American Football League.

"Mr. Werblin was a brilliant businessman and a brilliant showman," Namath says. "He always believed in having the star on stage to get people in, and that's what he tried to do in New York."

But it wasn't Werblin who coined the name "Broadway Joe."

"Sherman Plunkett gave me that name," Namath says. "They took a picture before my rookie season of me standing on Broadway at the height of the theater rush hour—in a football uniform. It was on the cover of Sports Illustrated."

"We were sitting in the locker room after practice one day when Sherman looked up and said, 'Ohhh, Broadway . . . Broadway Joe!' That's how it started."

"I never discouraged it. I like it because it brings back good memories and it's a mellow name. It's my name. Just the way people say it sometimes, it sounds nice."

SO IT WON'T be Hollywood Joe or Freeway Joe or anything else new and catchy, because Joseph William Namath, closing in on 34, prefers to be just plain Broadway Joe for the rest of his days, whatever they may bring.

Nor will there be any special treatment. The day after he was introduced to the Southland media and before catching a plane to do some training in Tuscaloosa, Namath was checked out for equipment by the Rams' Don Hewitt and Gary Tuthill.

He didn't ask Hewitt for No. 12, which he has worn since enrolling at Alabama, but which James Harris has worn with the Rams.

"Any number's fine with me," Joe said. "I don't give a boot. I never did. Well, in high school I did get a number I wanted—number 19. Johnny (Unitas) was a western Pa. guy and I was western Pa., and the cats used to call me Joey-U. When I got to the Jets they just laid number 12 on me."

With the Rams he doesn't care at all, as long as he is number one.



BUD TUCKER

Ye Olde Rams give their views on Joe

Inasmuch as it is the uncluttered view from here that a fraternal organization should have a reason for existing, the function of the Ye Olde Rams is warmly applauded.

The membership of Ye Olde Rams gathers periodically to play golf, raise toasts and consume steak, although not necessarily in that order. This is gratifying to note because men over 30 often tend to squander time.

At a function entitled the Ye Olde Rams Golf Tournament and Awards Dinner, records are annually shattered in such categories as highballs swallowed, top sirloins devoured and feats exaggerated. For instance, you may have been unaware that Leon Clarke caught 26 passes in one game and Dick Bass rushed for more than 6,000 yards in a single season.

In each case, this is a substantial increase over a year ago. Strangely, a man's statistics seem to grow along with his girth.

TO BE A VOTING member, one must have played at least one minute in the uniform of the Rams and be officially retired. However, current players and coaches are invited to all of the Ye Olde Rams' social functions, which are the only functions.

At the Ye Olde Rams golf gathering the other day, the cocktail hour and dinner was better attended than the tournament, and the cross-section left very little to be desired. Players and coaches from 1946 to 1977 were on hand to listen to the yearly embellishments.

Naturally, a reporter worth his salt would take advantage of such a collection of authorities and take a poll on the pressing question of the day. That was, at the time, the matter of Joe Namath becoming a quarterback with the Rams for the pushing and shoving of autumn, 1977.

The canvas was made a few days before the Rams were to announce the signing of Broadway Joe. The question was, "Do you want Joe Namath?"

THOSE ASKED the question were former and current players and coaches. A total of 20 guys were involved and all answered candidly after being assured no names would appear.

Now, before you read further, make your own guess as to the results of the poll.

Of the 20 asked the question, 15 replied "yes."

Examining the negative votes, three made reference to the celebrated knees of Namath.

For example, "The s.o.b. can't walk."

The other two dissenting votes made remarks concerning the salary the Rams would be required to pay Namath. As you know, estimates range as high as a quarter of a million dollars per annum.

For example, "Nobody Joe's age is worth that kind of money."

Of the 15 votes in Namath's favor, 11 said Broadway Joe can still play this game.

FOR EXAMPLE, "Joe Namath is still a great quarterback. Maybe he needs to play on a good team. So what? So the Rams are a good team. Any good team will be a little better with Joe."

Of the 15 who wanted Namath, three were emphatic as to the implications of his arrival.

For example, "Joe Namath will take the Rams to the Super Bowl."

The final vote of approval was of an entirely general nature.

For example, "The Rams need a quarterback, period." The acquisition of Namath has quite naturally become a major topic of conversation in the taverns and haberdasheries and barber shops and similar salons of sound thinking. The opinions from the Ye Olde Rams crowd are probably worth throwing in.

As stated earlier, the voters were promised no names would be mentioned. However, it seems entirely appropriate to mention the names of three people who did not participate in the voting.

Those not involved were Pat Haden, James Harris and Vince Ferragamo.

ENTRIES IN THE QUOTEBOOK

• **SPARKY ANDERSON**, commenting on his Cincinnati Reds' position, 11½ games behind the Dodgers, in the National League West: "We've earned it."

• **RICKY BELL**, after being drafted by Tampa Bay: "We can't do any worse than we did last year unless they expand the schedule to 16 games. Then we could go 0-16."

• **JERRY PATE**, last year's U.S. Open champion, on Jack Nicklaus: "You don't wake up a sleeping grizzly bear. In Britain last year I got a little lippy with Jack and ended up playing a four-ball match with him. Tom Weiskopf and he shot best-ball 57 and I lost \$100 on a \$5 bet."

• **JIM FREGOSI** of the Texas Rangers: "If I ever decide to do a book, I've already got the title—*The Bases Were Loaded and So Was I*."

• **JOE FRAZIER**, on a possible fight between Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton: "What does Ali want to do, get killed? Norton beat him three times and he'll kill him the fourth."

• **ROADSIDE** sign in Cincinnati: "Will somebody PLEASE stop the Dodgers."

• **WILVER STARGELL**, to Dave Parker the first time he saw his 6-5, 230-pound Pittsburgh teammate in the new yellow uniform of the Pirates: "You look like a school bus."



SPARKY



PATE



FREGOSI



STARGELL



Out by a foot or not?

Long Beach City College shortstop Vern Followell appeared to have Pierce's Tom Wicks tagged out by a comfortable margin on this pickoff play at second base in the seventh inning Saturday at LBCC. Much to

Followell's displeasure, base umpire ruled Wicks safe. It was the only thing that ruined an otherwise big day for LBCC which won the Metropolitan Conference title with 5-1 victory.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Price is right for LBCC as Vikings win Metro title

Mike Berberet singled in two runs to support the complete game pitching of Ken Price as Long Beach City College downed Pierce, 5-1, Saturday afternoon to win the Metropolitan Conference championship playoffs.

The Vikings, second-round champions, vanquished the first-half winners 2-0 in the best-of-three-series and advance to the Southern California playoffs, which begin Wednesday.

Price was nixed for only an unearned run in the first inning. The sophomore righthander walked one and struck out three.

After a 3-for-4, 2 RBI showing in Friday's 13-4 triumph, Berberet continued his heroics by batting in Dan Gausephol in the bottom of the frame.

In the third, Vern Followell singled, was sacrificed to second and

scored when Berberet delivered again.

Followell got his second of three hits in the fifth and came across on Herb Fauland's double for a 3-1 lead.

In the eighth, the Vikings (31-7) opened a sizable lead. Dan Graf led off with a single and then beat the catcher's throw to second on Kurt Kingsolver's sacrifice bunt.

Wayne Larker, the next hitter, also sacrificed, and a throwing error permitted Graf to score. Kingsolver tallied the final run on a ground out.

In the upcoming eight-team playoffs, Long Beach will meet Harbor at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Cerritos College, followed by the hosts against Palomar at 3.

The Vikings' home field is also being utilized for two first-round

games that day—Golden West-Orange Coast at 11 and Saddleback-Canyon at 3.

PIERCE	AB	R	H	BI	LOB	AB	R	H	BI	LOB
Hayes	4	0	0	0	1	Gausephol	4	2	1	1
Gates	2	0	0	0	1	Fauland	4	2	1	1
Sauer	4	0	0	0	1	Berberet	4	2	1	1
Shore	2	0	0	0	1	Graf	4	2	1	1
Kuney	4	0	0	0	1	Kingsolver	4	2	1	1
Clark	4	0	0	0	1	Larker	4	2	1	1
Wick	4	0	0	0	1	Estes	4	2	1	1
Perrin	4	0	0	0	1	Crutcher	4	2	1	1
Burns	4	0	0	0	1	Followell	4	2	1	1
Russ	4	0	0	0	1	Totals	37	11	11	11
Totals	37	11	11	11	11					

COLBORN

(Continued From Page S-1)

including Bump Willis three times, and walked only one.

The defense came to his aid with several outstanding plays, particularly in the late innings. Center fielder Al Cowens and right fielder Tom Poquette each made a pair of sensational catches with a variety of dives, sprints and stabs.

White Sox 18, Indians 2

CHICAGO—Jim Spencer drove in eight runs with a pair of homers—one of them a grand slam—and a bases-loaded single. Chicago scored seven runs in the second inning, during which Spencer homered and singled for four RBI. The eight RBI tied the club record set by Shoeless Joe Jackson in 1920 and equaled by Carl Reynolds in 1930.

Tigers 3, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE—Rusty Staub singled home the tying run in the sixth, doubled the go-ahead run

AMERICAN

across in the eighth and then scored what proved to be the winning run, on an error.

Orioles 2, A's 0

OAKLAND—Mike Flanagan pitched a five-hitter for his first major league shutout. Baltimore scored both runs with two outs in the eighth.

Twins 13, Blue Jays 3

MINNESOTA—Larry Hise drove in four runs and Dave Goltz coasted behind Minnesota's 20-hit attack. Hise, who is playing out his option, doubled home two runs in the third inning and singled two more across in the sixth to hike his RBI total to 31.

Red Sox 8, Mariners 4

SEATTLE—Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk slammed home runs, while Dwight Evans added a double and two singles to the Sox' attack. Seattle's Ruppert Jones had four hits.



JIM COLBORN
Near perfect

Giants squeeze past Reds on ninth-inning bunt, 4-3

Combined News Services

It just isn't the Cincinnati Reds' year.

The two-time defending world champions fell to the visiting San Francisco Giants, 4-3, Saturday night when reserve catcher Mike Sadek, a .138 hitter, drove in the winning run in the ninth inning with a suicide squeeze bunt.

Sadek's sacrifice scored Larry Herndon and culminated a two-run rally for the Giants, who moved into a tie for second place in the N.L. West with the Reds—a distant 11½ games behind the Dodgers.

San Francisco began its ninth inning rally off Woodie Fryman, appearing for the first time this season in relief, on a single by Jack Clark. On Willie McCovey's ensuing hit, Clark beat the throw to third and McCovey took second.

Gary Thomasson was intentionally walked before Tim Lincecum, who had homered in the third, singled across the tying run against Pedro Borbon. Then Sadek came through.

Cincinnati's Pete Rose, who Friday night recorded the 2800th hit

of his career, took his 9000th at-bat to move into 34th place on the all-time list.

Cubs 6, Expos 3

MONTREAL—Chicago's Larry Bittner extended his ex-teammates losing streak to four by doubling in two runs for the second consecutive game.

The blow highlighted a four-run third inning against Steve Rogers

NATIONAL

(4-2), a loser for the first time in five decisions.

Rick Reuschel became the major leagues' second six-game winner with relief help from Bruce Sutter, who recorded his eighth save.

Phils 9, Padres 5

PHILADELPHIA—Dave Johnson whacked two homers and Ted Sizemore and Garry Maddox had one apiece as the Phillies won a slugfest.

Sizemore's blow, a two-run shot in the third, was his first-round

tripper since 1975 when he performed with St. Louis.

George Hendrick went four-for-four with an RBI in a losing effort.

Cards 7, Braves 6

ATLANTA—St. Louis, which was last in the National League in homers in 1976, continued to avoid that designation in 1977.

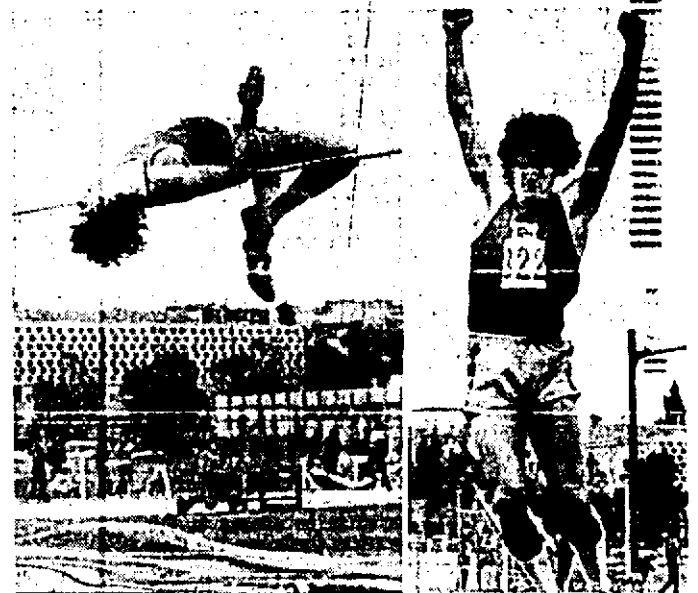
Garry Templeton, Jerry Mumphrey, Ken Reitz and Keith Hernandez all hit for the circuit as the Cardinals stayed one and a half games behind first-place Pittsburgh in the East Division.

Mumphrey and Reitz connected in the fifth for a 5-4 lead, then Hernandez bombed one over the fence in the ninth for what proved to be the decisive run.

Pirates 6, Astros 2

HOUSTON—Brilliant relief pitching by Rich Gossage permitted the Pirates to win for the 17th time in 20 outings.

Gossage, the fourth Buc hurler, came on in the sixth and got the last 10 outs, seven via strikeouts, for his seventh save.



Up, up and overjoyed

Surprise winner of the high jump at Saturday's Pac-8 championships was Tim Walker of USC, shown clearing his winning height of 7 feet, 1¼ inches, which also met the NCAA qualifying standard.

— Staff photo by ROGER COAR

DODGERS WIN—

(Continued From Page S-1)

That's why I was getting everything too high.

"I did it last week. I threw too much between starts," he said. "It's been a week, you know. That's just too long. I thought I had to keep throwing just to maintain that groove. I waited and waited for that week to end. I worked myself into a trap.

"It's like a guy waiting for a week to play golf, then it starts raining on the third hole."

The Mets nearly rained Rau right out of the win in the fifth and sixth innings. But thanks to relievers Mike Garman and Charlie Hough, the latter posting his ninth save—exactly half what he managed all of last year—Rau is now 5-0.

Rau escaped a touchy fifth with just one run scoring, although he got some help from Lenny Randle, who collected four of the Mets' 10 hits. Randle attempted to score from third base on an easy grounder to Ron Cey. The next batter, John Stearns, then compounded Randle's blunder with a single.

But in the sixth, Rau's shoulder still aching and the Dodgers clinging to a 5-3 lead, Jerry Grote led off with a double. That was enough for Lasorda, who immediately called for Garman. He got the Dodgers out of the sixth but encountered trouble of his own in the seventh, giving up a run, and when Hough took over there were runners on first and second and two out.

Hough walked Grote, filling the bases, but got Mike Philies to fly out to end the Mets' last threat.

Homers by Reggie Smith (No. 7) and Rick Monday (No. 5) and a run-scoring double by Dave Lopes jumped the Dodgers into a 3-1 lead in the second inning. They added what proved to be the decisive runs in the fifth on successive one-out singles by Lopes, Bill Russell, Smith and Ron Cey off loser Nino Espinosa.

The outfielders battled not only a bright sun but a still wind as well. Monday had a tough time with several drives in centerfield.

"After Grote got his first double, I told him to play fair," Monday said, smiling. "I never saw the ball until the last minute and when I did it just blew over my head.

"The flags? Hell, you can't pay any attention to flags."

What's that? Rick Monday, of all people, knocking the flag?

hit in his last 19 at-bats... The Mets' Lee Mazzilli is 0-for-18... The Mets have used 25 different lineups this season... The Dodgers are scheduled to fly to Philadelphia immediately following today's game but may have trouble getting to JFK airport where their Ray-O-Bell is located. A massive protest over a ruling to allow the controversial SST to use JFK is being planned, aimed at shutting off access roads to the airport... Burt Hooton is scheduled against the Mets' Tom Seaver today at 11:05 a.m. (Channel 11)... Dave Lopes ran his hitting streak to seven with a double and a single.

IN THE MIDST of all the internal problems surrounding the New York Mets, five members of the club's board of directors visited the clubhouse before Saturday's game. "For Pete's sake, let's stop squabbling and play ball," John Payson, son of John W. Payson, the Mets' principal stockholder, and a club director, told the Mets... "The Mets have had many early-season slumps and have pulled out of them by playing as a team. It's our feeling that all the rumors you have heard have hurt the team morale... "It has been suggested that the Mets have done little or nothing to strengthen the club through trades or signing free agents... "When the free agent question came up several months ago, it was decided by the entire board that we would not actively pursue the free agents," explained Payson... "We all felt the team could do well without free agents... "But we did make an excellent offer for Gary Matthews—better than the one he accepted, in fact... "We played well after the All-Star game last summer. We won the 1969 World Series and the pennant in 1973 without any super players... and we can do the same thing again... "Then the Mets went out and lost to the Dodgers.

How they scored

DODGERS FIRST
With two out, Smith homered to right, his seventh. Cey walked. Garvey struck out. One run, one hit, one left.

METS FIRST
With one out, Randle doubled. Vail singled, scoring Randle. Kingsman struck out. Stearns forced Vail out. One run, two hits, one left.

DODGERS SECOND
Monday homered to right, his fifth. Baker struck out. Yeager fouled out. Rau singled. Lopes doubled, scoring Rau. Russell grounded out. Two runs, three hits, one left.

METS FOURTH
With one out, Stearns and Bondsar walked. Grote doubled, scoring Stearns. Foster popped out. Espinosa struck out. One run, one hit, two left.

DODGERS FIFTH
With one out, Lopes and Russell singled. Smith stepped, scoring Lopes. Cey singled, scoring Russell. Todd hitless. Espinosa grounded out. Monday grounded out. Two runs, four hits, two left.

METS FIFTH
With one out, Randle singled. Vail doubled. Kingsman grounded to third and Randle was thrown out at the plate. Stearns singled, scoring Vail. Bondsar struck out. One run, three hits, two left.

METS SEVENTH
With Garman pitching, Randle singled and stole second. Vail died out. Kingsman struck out. Stearns walked. Bondsar singled, scoring Randle. Hough replaced Garman. Grote walked, leading the bases. Philies died out. One run, two hits, three left.

DODGERS	AB	R	H	BI	LOB	METS	AB	R	H	BI	LOB
Lopes	4	1	1	1	1	Mazzilli	4	0	0	0	1
Russell	4	1	1	1	1	Bondsar	4	0	0	0	1
Smith	4	1	1	1	1	Vail	4	1	1	1	1
Monday	4	1	1	1	1	Mirer	4	0	0	0	1
Garvey	4	0	0	0	1	Lachwood	4	0	0	0	1
Cey	4	0	0	0	1	Kingsman	4	0	0	0	1
Grote	4	0	0	0	1	Stearns	4	0	0	0	1
Baker	4	0	0	0	1	Buckner	4	0	0	0	1
Yeager	4	0	0	0	1	Grote	4	0	0	0	1
Foster	4	0	0	0	1	Estes	4	0	0	0	1
Garman	4	0	0	0	1	Philies	4	0	0	0	1
Hough	4	0	0	0	1	Espinosa	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	5	5	5	5	Todd	4	0	0	0	1
						Kingsman	4	0	0	0	1
						Totals	37	0	0	0	0

DODGERS	AB	R	H	BI	LOB	METS	AB	R	H	BI	LOB
Lopes	4	1	1	1	1	Mazzilli	4	0	0	0	1
Russell	4	1	1	1	1	Bondsar	4	0	0	0	1
Smith	4	1	1	1	1	Vail	4	1	1	1	1
Monday	4	1	1	1	1	Mirer	4	0	0	0	1
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Cey	4	0	0	0	1	Kingsman	4	0	0	0	1
Grote	4	0	0	0	1	Stearns	4	0	0	0	1
Baker	4	0	0	0	1	Buckner	4	0	0	0	1
Yeager	4	0	0	0	1	Grote	4	0	0	0	1
Foster	4	0	0	0	1	Estes	4	0	0	0	1
Garman	4	0	0	0	1	Philies	4	0	0	0	1
Hough	4	0	0	0	1	Espinosa	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	5	5	5	5	Todd	4	0	0	0	1
						Kingsman	4	0	0	0	1
						Totals	37	0	0	0	0

Save — Hough (1), MHP — By Lachwood (Baker), 7 — 2-3, A — 14-0.

"but I stumbled with about 30 meters to go. I guess I tightened up. I didn't see anybody after coming off the turn."

Owens and Foster, who have been trading hurdle wins all season, said the competition has extended into workouts and hurt their preparation.

"It's definitely been good for each of us, but sometimes in practice we've been concentrating on beating each other rather than working on the things we need to improve. We're not doing that so much now."

Willie Banks found competition in Washington State's Ian Campbell and it pushed him to a Pac-8 record 55-3¼ triple jump and his second conference crown.

"I knew I was on. You always know when you get a good one because it doesn't hurt."

Banks, whose series read 54-¾, 55-3¼, 54-4¼, pass, 51-8, 54-2¼, said getting the winning jump on his second attempt put pressure on Campbell. "When you press the others it can force mistakes which can be to your advantage."

Walker made no mis-

takes. He couldn't afford any. The USC sophomore needed to clear at least 7-1 to qualify for the NCAA meet.

"All year I've been jumping 6-10. I hadn't done 7-feet since I broke my right ankle last fall."

UCLA swept by Trojans

Dave Engle doubled home Chris Smith with two out in the eighth inning Saturday night, giving USC a 4-3 win over UCLA and a sweep of their doubleheader.

USC's victory over UCLA was the 11th straight win for the Trojans in the series. USC's record against UCLA is 11-1 in the last 12 meetings.

USC's victory over UCLA was the 11th straight win for the Trojans in the series. USC's record against UCLA is 11-1 in the last 12 meetings.

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- LOCATE the right property
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* Limited time permits only some of the above topics to be discussed at this free lecture. However, ALL of the listed topics and much more are covered in the dynamic one-day seminar that will be discussed and offered at the conclusion of this free lecture.

The full tuition for the one-day seminar that will be offered is only \$100 and includes everything (complete, easy reference textbook and set of cassette tapes that cover all topics discussed). Mr. Psalmonds personally teaches the seminar, and he offers you a 100% money-back satisfaction guarantee.



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This timely, eye-opening FREE lecture will be held at 8 p.m. this week only (See location below). There are no educational or age requirements. Everyone is invited. Bring your spouse. Come as you are.

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Psalmonds will explain in simple detail how almost anyone, in his spare time, can easily begin making money. Best of all, to start, it takes little or no investment. You will be shown hundreds of money-making opportunities that exist all around you. The lecture is strictly educational. NO investments will be offered or sold.

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L.B. athletes primed for tourney play

By Elaine Risinger
the gold ring in upcoming post-season competition. Eight Moore League swimmers will be in CIF

prelims and finals May 21 and 26 at East Los Angeles College. Cerritos and Golden West will battle for the national AIAW community college softball championship Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Golden West and 11 Long Beach State spikers have qualified for the national AIAW track and field event next weekend at UCLA.

Six Wilson High swimmers—Becky Black, Maureen Gildea, Maureen O'Toole, Kasey Carson, Simone Lapay and Dina

Christofferson—Poly's Marilyn Pace and Joan McHugh from Millikan will represent Moore League at the CIF event. Marilyn will swim the

WOMEN IN SPORTS

100 breaststroke, and Joan will compete in the 50 freestyle.

Wilson coach Adrienne Holzman will have two relay teams entered, the 400 freestyle with Becky, both Maureens and Si-

mona, and the 200 medley with Kasey, Maureen O'Toole, Simone and Becky.

Wilson's other entries are: Becky, 50 freestyle; Maureen O'Toole, 100 breaststroke; Maureen Gildea, 500 and 200 freestyle; Simone, 50 freestyle; Kasey, 100 breaststroke and 50 freestyle. Dina will participate in the 100 breaststroke.

Actually the six Bruin women qualified in 27 events, but each CIF participant is limited to three races.

As expected, the Wilson

team won the Moore League title with a perfect 10-0 record. The junior varsity squad duplicated the feat. More amazing is the fact that the varsity Bruins won each of their league races this year.

Completing the top lineup were Lealie Stafford, who missed qualifying because of a shoulder injury; Kalani Russell, Lorraine Noel, Kim Baldwin, Kristin Holm, Theresa Dearth, Michelle Lynch, Lyla Taylor, Karen Walsh and Lin Boege.

THE NATIONAL softball championship could well be a rematch of the recent regional contest between Cerritos and Golden West Colleges. Each team has the potential to keep the national title in the Southland.

Golden West, the defending champion, is hoping to cement its dominance of the sport. The Rustlers, who took the regional title by beating Cerritos in the finals after losing earlier to Fullerton, go into the event top seeded.

Cerritos is seeded No. 3 behind Mesa, Ariz., last year's runner-up. Mesa beat Golden West in a 2-2 tie in a game that went 22 innings this spring.

Completing the entries will be Yavapai College, Prescott, Ariz.; Dixie College, St. George, Utah; Illinois Central College, East Peoria, Ill.; Normandale College, Bloomington, Minn.; and Nassau College, Garden City, N.Y.

The tournament opens Thursday at 10 a.m. with Golden West facing Dixie. Cerritos will go against Normandale at noon.

Play begins at Friday at 1 p.m. with finals Saturday at the same time. Day games will be at the Golden West field, and evening events are scheduled at 7 and 8:30 in Greer Park, across from the college.

Cerritos placed three players on the regional all-star team. They are shortstop Ben Schuler, with a batting average of .563; centerfielder Theresa Moen, .429; and pitcher Barbara Reinalda, .455.

The same three players plus first baseman Julie Morrison, .455, and catcher Pam Sokolik, .346, were selected to the league all-star squad.

Three Long Beach City College players also were chosen to the league roster. They are third baseman Ted Bell, who hit .375; centerfielder Dava Wiley, .310 and 21 stolen bases; and pitcher Kathy Kells, .313 and an ERA of 2.09.

MANY U.S. and foreign 1976 Olympians, several American record holders and a host of 1980 Olympic hopefuls will be seen at the track and field finals at UCLA.

Among these will be Long Beach State sprinter Andrea Lynch, a native of Barbados who represented Great Britain in the Montreal Olympics and finished seventh in the 100 meters.

She has lost only one race in the 100 and 200 meters this season and has hit national qualifying times in both events. She also runs the second leg of the 440 yard relay.

Among other 48ers participants will be Emily Dale, shot put and discus; high jumpers Kathy Cook, Brenda Linde and Fern Simon; who finished sixth nationally last year; Syd Brown, discus; Wendy Oliver, javelin; and long jumper Sandi Tyler.

LBCC's Mary Hammond finished seventh in the 50 freestyle, third in the 50 butterfly, third in the 100 butterfly and second in the individual medley at the recent SCCCIAC swimming finals. Mary set a school record of 1:03.6 in the 100 butterfly and cut her time by two seconds to 1:04.5 in the 100 151.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

No fishing barge off South Coast

The Southern California coast from Santa Barbara south to the Mexican border is without a fishing barge for the first time in many years. The last one, the Alaska, anchored off the Seal Beach Pier, broke up in the May 7-8 storm and had to be towed in for salvage. It is not repairable.

Belmont Pier has been without a fishing barge for months since the Islander, an old ferry boat that once was used for crossing the channel from San Pedro to Terminal Island, burned. It, too, could not be repaired.

Redondo Beach Sportfishing has been without a barge for sometime, but one is being made ready now for the summer trade. The old California was scrapped for salvage. The new barge, as large as the California, will be ready before the end of this month. The operators hope to have it anchored and ready for service by May 21.

Frank Hale, who operates Seal Beach Sportfishing, hopes to have a barge later this year. In the meantime, he plans to use one of his sportfishing boats as a barge which can be anchored for half-day service in the San Gabriel River outlet always a good spot for bonito runs.

Art and June Ascolei, who hold the master lease on Belmont Pier, have looked for barges as far north as British Columbia, but there are not many hulls to be had, especially large barge-type boats that can be refitted with superstructures.

WHEN CURT WIESENHUTTER, Long Beach landscape architect, caught that 388.8-pound yellowfin tuna on Bill Poole's Royal Polaris last month, he received congratulations from fellow anglers aboard the boat, including the former world record holder who had caught one weighing 308 pounds on a previous cruise of the Royal Polaris out of Fisherman's Landing in San Diego.

Later, Curt received more congratulations from his own family and others at weigh-in time and then when he returned to Long Beach. You may remember that Curt caught the fish in two minutes simply because the yellowfin dashed for the boat instead of heading far out to sea.

As in all catches of this kind, there are dissident remarks, some of which reached Curt and a few that were relayed to me for writing the story. You may remember that Curt filled out the necessary papers for a possible International Game Fish Association world record. There is no doubt about the weight.

Murray L. Sokoloff, 1921 Lees Ave., says he doesn't think the record will be allowed and he cites this IGFA ruling:

"The following angling rules have been formulated so that in their observance every fish should have a sporting chance. Captures in which the fish has not had a chance to fight except on the leader, gaff rope or in the boat do not reflect credit on the fish or the fisherman."

WHETHER THE HUGE TUNA will be accepted as a world record by the IGFA certainly would not bother me if I had caught the big fish, and it shouldn't bother Wiesenhutter. He was fishing at night, the boat's lights were burning brightly, the tuna accepted the bait and made a dash for the spotlight right alongside the boat.

What would you do? Yell at the fish and say "go that way" and point toward the open sea? Or beat the water to scare the fish into a 200-yard run?

It wasn't Curt's fault that the tuna swam to the boat, and it wasn't his fault that skipper Bill Poole was on deck right beside him and immediately gaffed the fish. True enough, it took three or four more persons with gaffs to get the tuna aboard. Had I been the angler, that catch would go into my own little book as a record. I feel, as does the IGFA, that all fish should have a fighting chance, but if the darned tuna is foolish enough to run for the boat, then the only thing to do is get it aboard.

There will be more yellowfin tuna caught and perhaps there may be one soon that will exceed the 388.8 pounds. In fact, there was a rumor around the San Diego waterfront last week that a yellowfin well over the 400-pound mark had been caught on a private boat and was being taken into some Mexican port. It was just a rumor and we must remember that yellowfin do not approach the enormous weights of bluefin, the record for which now stands at 1,139 pounds caught in the North Atlantic.

JOHN McKIM, IN RESPONDING to my column about "Fishing the flag in Alamitos Bay," says that he doesn't take the credit for inventing the flag. He says that John Hockenbrocht, Don Mallett and Ed Caldwell should have the credit. John and Don operate the Hidden Rod Shop in Signal Hill. That little gem is at 2623 Gardena Avenue, and is a hangout for numerous fly fishermen.

Incidentally, the Southwest Council of the Federation of Fly Fishermen will produce the Fly-Fishing Festival next Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 5 each day at the Wilderness Park in Downey. That's situated at the intersection of the Santa Ana and San Gabriel Freeways. The Festival will be open to the public at no charge.

Among the things that will be taking place are flyfishing demonstrations, champions casting, conservation program exhibits, tackle tips, films, slides, rod-building and plenty of fishing advice.

Lefty Kreh, world-famous fly fisherman, will present casting demonstrations on both days and he also will be the speaker at a dinner Saturday at the Saddleback Inn, 12500 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk. If you'd like more information about the Festival and dinner, write Alan Unangst, chairman, 13934 Bora Bora Way, Apt. 219-E, Marina del Rey 90291.

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New '77 Monte Carlo
18, 24, 30, 36, 48, 60, 72, 84, 96, 108, 120, 132, 144, 156, 168, 180, 192, 204, 216, 228, 240, 252, 264, 276, 288, 300, 312, 324, 336, 348, 360, 372, 384, 396, 408, 420, 432, 444, 456, 468, 480, 492, 504, 516, 528, 540, 552, 564, 576, 588, 600, 612, 624, 636, 648, 660, 672, 684, 696, 708, 720, 732, 744, 756, 768, 780, 792, 804, 816, 828, 840, 852, 864, 876, 888, 900, 912, 924, 936, 948, 960, 972, 984, 996, 1000.

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Cast no handicap in LB tournament

By Doug Ives
Staff Writer

Anything can happen and usually does in qualifying rounds for the Long Beach City Match Play Golf Championship.

But former champion Bill Deebie experienced what must have been a first in this 53-year-old event Saturday at Skylinks when he played with a cast on his left leg and foot.

"I wouldn't miss this tournament for anything," said the 25-year-old insurance salesman. He said he never thought about not playing, despite the injury.

Expecting to shoot 90, Deebie surprised himself and everyone else with a respectable 5-over-par 77, a score which, if duplicated today, should earn him a spot in the 64-man match play field next weekend.

Deebie, who won this tournament four years ago, collected one birdie and six bogies while unable to make a full turn on any swing. The cast,

applied because of torn ligaments, was cut open at the bottom to allow him some movement.

On a day when more players shot in the 80s than 70s, an even-par 72 was the low round. At that figure were 22-year-old Phil Caputo and 29-year-old Bruce Dummit. Both played in the afternoon when the wind subsided.

Each had three birdies and three bogies. Caputo slipped on the last hole or could have been the only player in the 200-man field to crack par on the 6,800-yard course.

The second and final qualifying round is today. It appears that 157 or 158 will be needed to advance. There were 83 golfers at 79 or better, including a whopping 29 at the higher figure.

The wind dried out the greens, making them so hard that approach shots wouldn't hold. This no doubt led to the higher scores.

Among the better players who had trouble were Mike Bellmar (77), Tom Gorrell (77), David

Games (79), Roger Fagan (79), Jeff Newell (80), Larry Grant (81), Willard Bryan (82) and Dave Larson (84).

Defending champion Chuck Wallace was exempt from qualifying.

Westminster wins pair

Westminster's Thrifty Carpet Cleaners won two games and second-seeded Los Alamitos Casa Castillo was upset in Saturday's opening day of the first Dominguez Park softball tournament sponsored by the Carson Parks/Recreation Department.

Five games are slated today with top-seeded Al & Kenny's of Long Beach meeting the Wilmington Loose Ends at 10 a.m.

OTHER PAIRINGS:
11:45 a.m. - Casa Castillo vs. Torrance BP Softball; 1:30 p.m. - Carson Emile vs. Long Beach Pacific Valley; 2:15 - Long Beach Post Office vs. 11:45 winner; 3:15 winner vs. 10 loser.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS:
Thrifty Carpet Cleaners 4, Rustle 1; 0; Loose Ends 9, Big Strikers 0; Mission Viejo AYC 12, Casa Castillo 11; 8; Mustangs 8, Pacific Valley 2; Thrifty Carpet Cleaners 1, L.B. Post Office 2.

TOM SNEVA SITTING ON INDY POLE—

(Continued From S-1)

Rutherford, a two-time pole position starter who ran 200.624 in practice Thursday, can now qualify no better than 17th, next to Sneva's younger brother Jerry, who was the day's slowest qualifier at 186.616.

Rutherford, driving the factory McLaren-Cosworth which is supposed to be faster than the "customer cars" McLaren sold to Sneva's car owner Roger Penske, called off his first run, which was good enough for the front row.

His backup stalled out on a warmup lap, before he could get up to speed. And his frontline mount

was back to the front of the qualifying line for its second attempt when the session ended.

Mario Andretti, Sneva's teammate, waved off after one lap at 196.143, made some adjustments and went back out only to average 193.351.

"I'm not happy, but we'll take it," said Andretti, who ran 200.311 in practice Wednesday. "I gotta leave town tomorrow, so it had to be today." Andretti leaves for Monte Carlo for a Formula 1 race next weekend.

Gordon Johncock, who ran 200.4 in fire tests here in March, could manage

no better than 193.517 after pulling out of line once to make a few chassis changes.

About the only one who seemed to be pleased with his qualifying speed, besides Sneva, was Bobby Unser, who qualified his Lightning-Offenhauser second at 197.618, after struggling all week in practice to even get above 190. He did it on his second attempt. A leaking radiator stopped his first run, which had started off at 195.993.

The other front-row starting spot went to his brother Al Unser, at 195.950 in a Parnelli-Cosworth.

Janet Guthrie did not make an attempt, but her Lightning Offy has a position in line when qualifying resumes today.

There were two accidents during the afternoon. Tom Bigelow

spun during his qualifying attempt but managed to stay off the wall. Steve Krisiloff, however, damaged his car heavily when he also crashed on his run later in the day. He was uninjured.

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FIRST-DAY INDY QUALIFIERS

Partial, tentative list of qualifiers for the May 27 Indianapolis 500, based on four-lap average speeds.

First Row

1. Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., McLaren-Cosworth, 196.624 m.p.h.

2. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Offenhauser, 197.618.

3. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., Offenhauser, 195.950.

Second Row

4. A.J. Foyt, Houston, Texas, Ford, 194.341.

5. Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., Offenhauser, 193.517.

6. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., McLaren-Cosworth, 193.351.

Third Row

7. Danny Ongais, Costa Mesa, Calif., Ford, 193.040.

8. Pato Carley, Bloomington, Ind., Offenhauser, 192.432.

9. Mike Sauter, Fairport, N.Y., Offenhauser, 190.064.

Fourth Row

10. Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo., Offenhauser, 190.243.

11. Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, Ind., Offenhauser, 189.255.

12. Sheldon Kiser, Bloomington, Ind., Offenhauser, 189.874.

Fifth Row

13. George Sailer, Fairport, N.Y., Offenhauser, 188.774.

14. Bobby Oliver, Lakewood, Colo., Offenhauser, 188.432.

15. Al Unser, Easton, Pa., McLaren-Cosworth, 187.441.

Sixth Row

16. Jerry Sneva, Spokane, McLaren-Cosworth, 186.616.

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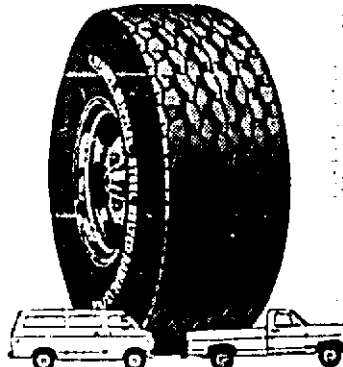
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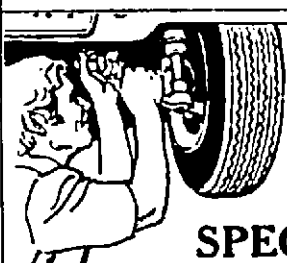
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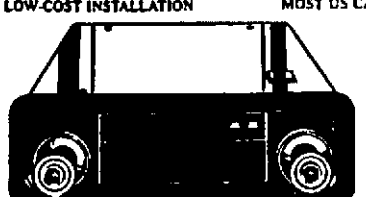
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A 'rough' day for Schroeder

FORT WORTH (AP) — "My game plan," said John Schroeder, "was to play the safe shot—not try any heroics."

Following that game plan—and after a discussion with officials about just what he'd gotten himself into—Schroeder played the percentage shot into a position behind the bleachers and, almost unbelievably, managed a minor miracle of a par four on the final hole Saturday. That gave him sole possession of the lead in the third round of the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

"I kind of liked that," he understated with an almost shy smile after a 12-foot putt had found the hole for the par four.

Schroeder had owned a four-stroke lead with three holes to play but played the 16th and 17th bogey-bogey.

COMPLETE SCORES, PAGE S-2

while Ben Crenshaw, in front of him, birdied the 18th from 15 feet and closed to within a single shot.

Schroeder was flailing away in hazards and concrete bridges, looking at bleachers and scoreboards and the wrong fairways—"I even stopped off and shook hands with official scorer Dom Mirandi (who's normally situated well out of play)," John said.

He was staring bogey in the face, probably something worse, and got out of it with a saving par.

It capped off a round of 71 and sent Schroeder into the last round with a 54-hole total of 202.

"I was just glad to get in today," Schroeder said. "Now Ben has to beat me. I just hope I've had my high score of the tournament and I can just get on with it and go on and win."

"A helluva four," said Crenshaw, who watched the proceedings from the air-conditioned comfort of the press room. And Crenshaw, one of the game's great scramblers, added: "He looked like me out there."

Masters champion Tom Watson, victim of a quadruple-bogey nine in Friday's second round, bounced back with a 68 that left him third, five shots back of the leader, at 207.

Defending champion Lee Trevino shot 73-210. Hubert Green was 70-212, Johnny Miller 71-213, Tom Weiskopf 72-214, Hale Irwin 70-214 and South African Gary Player 72-215.

Sylvia B's birdies give her golf lead

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sylvia Bertolaccini sank birdie putts of 15 feet and 20 feet on the 16th and 17th holes Saturday to take a one-stroke lead at 140 in the \$55,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic.

Jane Blalock, who shared the lead with the 27-year-old from Argentina after 18 holes, was second at 141 in the Ladies Professional Golf Association event.

Blalock challenged on the back nine after going two over par on the front. The 31-year-old golfer from Boca Raton, Fla., had two 10-foot birdie putts and then sank one from 30 feet on the 18th green to pull back within a stroke of the lead.

SCORES ON PAGE S-2

Bertolaccini fired a 374 for the second day of the tournament at Pine Ridge Golf Course.

She eagled the first hole and then had a bogey and a birdie before double bogeying the 384-yard sixth hole. Her second shot went into a trap. Bertolaccini, who hasn't won a tournament during her three years on the tour, blasted out and then three putted.

Virginia sweeps

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GR70-15	\$69.00	\$3.16	GR60-15	\$73.50	\$3.33
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GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER BELLFLOWER 17640 Bellflower Blvd. Phone 867-2764 or 867-2765 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-4	GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER LONG BEACH 21609 Bellflower Bl. 597-3681 Open 8-6 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8-5	HELLER TIRE CO. LONG BEACH 2519 Long Beach Bl. 424-8691 Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-4	BARNES & BELANEY LONG BEACH Cherry Ave. at Bixby 426-7071, 797-1291 (714) 826-4471 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8-12	PEDERSEN TIRE CO. NORTH LONG BEACH Paramount at Artesia 422-5419 633-7917 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 9-1	GARDENA 17115 S. Western 323-6812 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 9-1	GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER DOWNEY 9066 E. Firestone 923-9244 Open 8-7 Daily Sat. 8-4	WESTERN TIRE & BRAKE BELLFLOWER 10117 E. Rosecrans 925-2246 Open 8-5 Mon.-Sat.

ALSO AVAILABLE AT MOST ARCO TEXACO STATIONS DISPLAYING THE GOODYEAR SIGN

Water meter is conservationist's best friend

By Kris Sherman
Staff Writer

In the gadget-happy Southland, where residents are accustomed to pushing buttons and turning dials to get things done, one set of dials goes largely unnoticed in homes and businesses.

That set of dials — usually six clock-like faces encased in glass — registers the flow of an increasingly precious, colorless, odorless

and tasteless liquid into your home. The dials atop your water meter.

And according to Southland water officials, now is the time to get better acquainted with those dials — and the amount of water flowing into your home each day.

The unprecedented two-year drought is not going away, and water officials agree that mandatory conservation measures may

have to be taken unless Southland residents voluntarily cut back on the amount of water they use.

The first step in doing that, they add, is to take a critical assessment of the ways in which you use — and possibly waste — water, then put together and carry out a plan to cut down on your water use.

Believe it or not, the water meter can help. "Most people don't even know

where their water meter is," said Blaine D. Vernon, administrative assistant for the Long Beach Water Department.

"In fact," he added, "they probably never even think about their water meter unless there's something wrong. They don't even think about the water department, except maybe when they write a check for the bi-monthly bill. They just take water service for granted."

But according to Vernon, the best way for Southland residents to begin and stick to a voluntary conservation program is to learn how to read their water meters.

Since most water suppliers use bi-monthly billing cycles, simply checking the amount of water consumption on your latest bill is not enough, he added.

As any weight-watcher might tell you, waiting two months to check on your progress at dieting — or, in this case, water conservation — is just too long.

Vernon suggests a weekly check.

"You don't want to wait two months to find out you haven't scored," he explained. "A weekly reading is easy to do on the weekend, and usually, in the course of a week, you've done everything you're going to do with water — dishes, laundry, watering lawns, etc."

Vernon added that weekly meter readings make it easy for the homeowner to figure the daily water usage per person in his household.

"You just subtract your previous week's reading from the new reading to get the number of cubic feet of water used for the week, then divide by seven to get the daily usage," he explained. "Then take that figure and divide by the number of persons living in the house to get the daily use per person."

One cubic foot of water equals about 7½ gallons (the actual figure is 7.48 gallons), and 100 cubic feet of water equal 748 gallons, Vernon said.

Converting the number of cubic

For more water-saving tips, see special insert in today's Independent Press-Telegram.

feet into gallons can be done at any time in the process of arriving at the amount of water used per person per day, Vernon said.

He added, however, that probably the simplest method is to convert the cubic feet into gallons after you've arrived at your water use for the week.

To do that, he said, you simply multiply the number of cubic feet times 7.5 (using the rounded figure is easiest).

For example, if your family of four used 500 cubic feet of water in one week, you would multiply that figure by 7.5 to arrive at the number of gallons, 3,750. You would then divide that figure by 7 to determine the number of gallons used per day, 535. Next, divide that figure by 4 to determine the num-

ber of gallons used per person per day, 133.

According to Long Beach Water Department statistics, that use of 133 gallons per person per day is close to the average daily usage of 140 gallons per person, a figure that water officials would like to see cut back.

Now that you know how to figure out your water usage once you've read your meter, it's time to learn how to read those dials.

According to Vernon, the types and locations of meters vary from city to city and water district to water district, but most are easy to find and relatively simple to read.

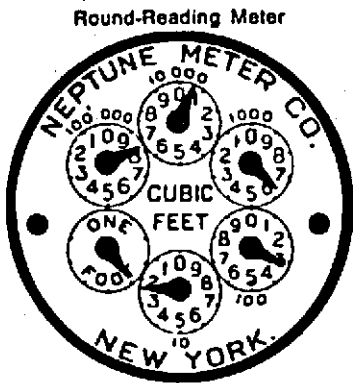
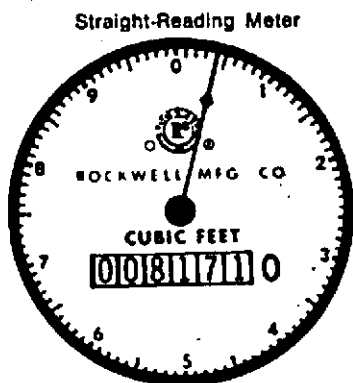
Persons living in apartment houses and condominiums, however, probably do not have individual meters. Most multi-family residential complexes have one or more master meters, and there's virtually no way to determine how much water each unit uses.

But if you get a bi-monthly water bill, you have an individual meter. To read it, follow these steps.

— Find your meter. If you live in Long Beach or Lakewood, your meter is most likely implanted in the parkway in front of your home. Meters are sometimes mounted side by side. And in neighborhoods with alleys, such as the California Heights area of Long Beach, meters are often found at the rear of the house in the alley.

The basic rule to remember is that if your meter is double-

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



WATER METERS in the Southland are straight-reading or round-reading. The straight type reads like a mileage indicator. Disregard the testing needle. Including the zero painted on the meter face, this reading is 81710, which is the total number of cubic feet of water recorded since the meter was installed. If the reading taken a month later is 82960, subtract 81710 from

82960 to find you have used 1,250 cubic feet between readings. To read the round-reading meter, start with the 100,000 dial, which reads 8 (when the hand is between numbers, use the lower number). The respective dials register 8, 0, 6, 3 and 2, or 80,632 cubic feet (the one-foot dial is only to show the meter is working when water is running).

Vapor-recovery devices due

'Fill it up' may become harder

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

Pumping gasoline at your favorite service station may soon require almost as much dexterity as accordion playing, just to keep the gas from overflowing the tank.

The reason is that the State Air Resources Board (ARB), after a series of delays, is in the process of certifying various accordion-like vapor-recovery devices for gasoline nozzles at stations in the metropolitan areas of the state, including Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Both the ARB and some oil companies report that they have received complaints that the devices cause gas to be spilled when poured into some car tanks. The devices seal the mouth of the tank, preventing the escape of vapors but also causing pressure to build up and force the gasoline back out of the tank.

The devices probably will be required at more than 20,000 stations before the end of the year, said Francis Perry, chief of the engineering evaluation branch of the ARB.

He said in a recent interview

that certification is "long overdue" but has been delayed for almost a year because standards for certification did not exist.

The recovery equipment is being required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to meet federal clean air standards and to reduce gasoline vapors that contribute significantly to smog.

Despite this requirement, the program has been stalled since last year when the State Legislature said no new system could be installed after July 1, 1976, unless it was first approved by three other state agencies — the Division of Industrial Safety, the Division of Measurement Standards and the State Fire Marshal — and then given final certification by the ARB.

Some complete systems were installed, primarily in the San Francisco Bay Area and San Diego County, before last July 1.

According to Harry Chatsfield, supervising engineer with the South Coast Air Quality Management District, vapor recovery involves a two-part system.

The first part, already installed

at many service stations in Southern California, is underground "plumbing" to hold the vapors. In most systems, the vapors eventually will be pumped back into trucks and taken to refineries. The plumbing in these so-called balance systems can't be used without bellows-like recovery devices that force the vapors out of automobile tanks and into underground tanks.

Twelve systems are in various stages of testing by the state.

However, State Fire Marshal Phil Favro said in an interview that it was not until last April 15 that his office adopted standards for certification. This was because until recently the Legislature hadn't given the fire marshal jurisdiction over most service stations. The rules will be reviewed at public hearings later this month.

Even if a system is approved by the ARB, Perry said, it is "questionable" whether manufacturers will be able to supply them quick enough.

After certification, stations would have from three to four months to have their pump nozzles changed, depending on the county.

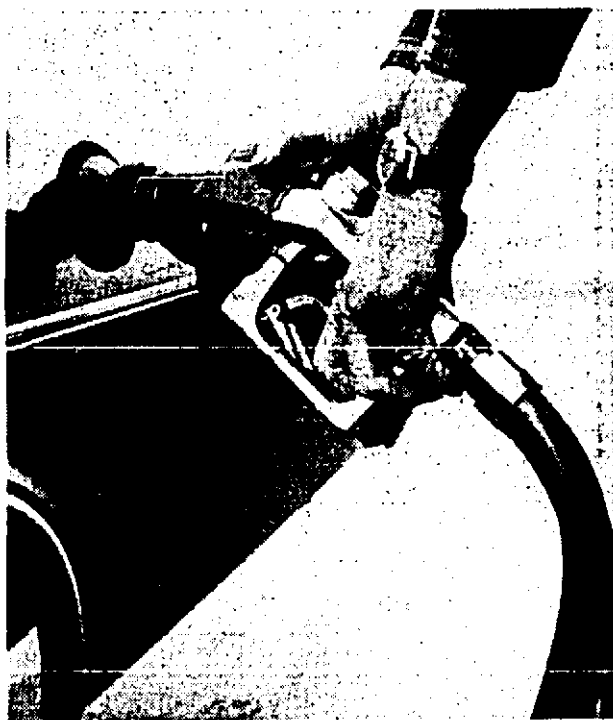
Spokesmen for Standard Oil Co. of California say they have had "difficulties" with the certification program because the criteria have not been fixed. They say the balance system is preferred to others because of cost.

A spokesman for Union Oil Co. agreed. He said his firm estimates the cost at \$6,000 for the preferred balance system, but a system which would recover all vapors would cost about \$18,000.

Perry estimated the cost for a balance system at \$3,000 for a large station. He said stations in New Jersey, Denver and Washington, D.C., are required to have a form of vapor recovery.

He said he recognizes the problems and that there have been a "great number of complaints." The Standard spokesman said the problems with spilled gas often occurs in newer-model cars.

Hearings on the fire marshal's rules will be held at 10 a.m. May 25 in Los Angeles in room 1133 of the State Office Building at 107 S. Broadway St. and on May 27 at 10 a.m. in the CalTrans Auditorium, 2829 Juan St., San Diego.



VAPOR RECOVERY device above is in use at Southern California Edison Co. vehicle service yard in Long Beach. —Staff Photo

Nudists covering themselves legally

By Janice Perry
Staff Writer

Persistent skinny-dippers — trying to escape prosecution under anti-nudity laws passed within the last three years to discourage bare sunbathing at Southland beaches — are using the judicial system to thwart the new ordinances.

An Orange County pro-nudist activist told a score of listeners at a Cerritos College psychology festival Saturday that when arrested for alleged indecent exposure many nudists demand jury trials — and the cases are dismissed.

Why? "A jury trial costs from

\$1,500 to \$4,000, and if you arrest 50 people on a weekend and all 50 demand a jury trial, at a minimum that's one chunk of change," Jim Williams, president of Sunbathers' Unquestionable Need for Clothing-Optional Recreation Areas Legalized (SUNCO-RAL), explained in his lecture on "Emerging Social Nudity."

In the same way, a Santa Barbara anti-nudity ordinance was reduced in severity from a felony to a misdemeanor citation ("like a traffic ticket") because "it became too expensive for them to go to court on every case," Williams said.

Williams explained that many

of the recent laws resulted from media coverage sought by nudists in 1975 after beachfront residents in Venice complained of nudity to county supervisors and the Los Angeles City Council.

Instead of this rallying the expected liberal public support, Williams recalled, local churches, a "vocal minority of residents" and "sensationalized media coverage" pressured the city and county of Los Angeles and Orange County into placing anti-nudity bans on beaches within their jurisdictions.

The enforcement of these laws is "sporadic and discriminatory," Williams said, explaining that the majority of arrests occur when the weather warms. "We will

have problems at San Onofre again, and it's already starting in Santa Barbara."

Williams said that on May 29 approximately 100,000 persons will attend one of the nudists' social events of the year — the third birthday party for San Diego's Black's Beach, the only legal clothes-optional beach in California.

As part of his presentation, Williams included a film from last year's birthday celebration when 80,000 naked and near-naked frolickers gathered on Black's Beach on an overcast Sunday, engaging in tug-of-war contests, three-legged races, egg tosses and body painting contests.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

YOU DON'T need a license to keep a pet peeve. As long as they're housebroken they're free to roam at will through the precincts of "People Talk."

Ha, I see reader James E. Meddaugh of Long Beach has several pet peeves on the leash of his temper. Let's meet them:

— The person who — no matter what kind of an event, happening or incident you have to tell them about — always has one equal or better.

— The loudmouth in the barber shop who knows all the answers.

— The telephone caller who rings at the precise point in the television story where, if you miss it, the gist of the whole thing is lost.

— The guy who telephones you at the office and opens with "Are you busy?"

— The cash register that runs out of tape at the supermarket just as you are next in line.

— The car pool driver who hauls your neighbor to work in the early hours of morning and summons him out with three plays of his auto horn.

Hey, there's Mrs. Anonymous of Long Beach airing her pet peeves. I hope she has the muzzle on. She's plenty sore about:

— The city not doing a darn thing to improve Joe Rodgers field.

— All that sexy nonsense on television.

— Closures of the sub-station post offices.

— Income and property taxes and the high price of everything.

Oh, oh, we have to leave Mrs. Anonymous and rush over to Klaton Chapman, who's beating his pet peeve with a television set.

Chapman (angrily): "The fast-talking television announcer who has to get so many commercials in the last minute that even if one could understand him, I wouldn't buy the product."

Now back to Mrs. Anonymous, who's in a tirade against people who hose their grass clippings into the street and gutter instead of picking them up.

Hey, she's threatening to boycott appliance stores that keep television sets running day and night while the rest of us are trying to conserve energy.

A guy could get killed with all those pet peeves running around loose. So let's hightail it over to Stephens Junior High School, where the youngsters in Room 203 are making big news in water conservation.

Mrs. Mary Mibo's class has just published a nine-page booklet entitled "Save Our Water." It's illustrated, indexed and based on information gleaned from the Independent Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Water Department.

The booklet is not available at your favorite book store, but I suspect Mrs. Mibo and her students will supply you with a copy — if you ask in a nice way and pledge to save water.

The booklet is chock full of water-saving tips. Here are a few:

Washing your car: "Dust off your car with a cloth every day. When it is really dirty, get a bucket full of collected shower or bath water to wash it."

Something to remember: "If, and when, it rains, run outside with every pan, bucket and tub in your house to collect rain water. You can use it for washing windows, cleaning sidewalks, scrubbing down boats and bikes, etc."

Bath tub: "Have all the kids use the same bath water; wash the cleanest kid first. When your bath is

over, use the water (and some cleanser) to clean the tub."

Things to remember: "Don't use the toilet to flush away tissues and cigarette butts."

Kitchen: "The big user in the kitchen is the dishwasher. It uses about 25 gallons of water a run. Make sure it has a full load before you use it. Why not try the camping method of dishwashing? You will need three pans or buckets: one for soaping, one for disinfecting, and one for rinsing. Use an aerator or spray nozzle on the kitchen faucet. You'll cover more area with less water."

Bathing pets: "Use your own bath water (if it is not too dirty)."

Stephens student Alycia Jackson tipped me about the water-saving bonanza to be found in the booklet. I'm glad she did, for I can share it with my readers.

I think we owe a debt of gratitude to Room 203, teacher Mary Mibo, editor Roberta Martin, typist Carol Cuenca, artist Willie Sedlacek and the 32 contributing reporters who assembled the invaluable water-conservation guide.

Now, if you will excuse me, I have to go home and change a washer on the hot water tap in the bathroom. I can't have the Stephens youngsters reporting me for dereliction of duty.



"HE WAS A THREAT TO THE ENVIRONMENT."

Editorial

Merit, not politics

Civil Service was a reaction to the spoils system that became a bldt on the American political scene in the corrupt climate after the Civil War and Reconstruction. Every president on taking office has had an impulse to shake up the bureaucracy and ensure that it follows his policies, but Civil Service has, in the main, kept its independence.

This year, another attempt is being made to weaken Civil Service in favor of a return to the spoils system — and, with the backing of President Carter, it has a stronger chance than a year ago when it was approved by Congress but vetoed by President Ford.

THE ATTACK, led primarily by the AFL-CIO and its various federal employe unions, is in the form of House Resolution 10, a measure to loosen provisions of the Hatch Act of 1939, which forbids federal and postal employes from taking active roles on partisan politics.

The AFL-CIO and its unions — plus the National Federation of Federal Employees and the American Civil Liberties Union — argue that the Hatch Act disenfranchises federal workers and improperly restricts their First Amendment rights of free speech and association.

They overlook two major points: (1) The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the Hatch Act on three occasions, most recently in 1973, and (2) federal employes are permitted to make partisan campaign contributions, be "rank and file" members of political parties and engage in non-partisan political activities. About three-quarters of all local elections are non-partisan.

Politicization of Civil Service is a real and present danger. During the Nixon administration, a seri-

ous attempt was made to politicize it. In 1971, presidential assistant Frederick Malek circulated a "Federal Political Personnel Manual," which was openly aimed at using the federal bureaucracy to aid Nixon's 1972 campaign for re-election.

Malek deplored the Civil Service's "general insensitivity to political needs," and directed that federal departments use their resources "for maximum political benefit." He said a "political personnel office" should be established in each federal agency to "ensure political control of each department."

That is exactly the kind of control the Hatch Act prevents — and which H.R. 10, if adopted, would encourage.

We agree with Common Cause and the National Civil Service League, two of the leading opponents of H.R. 10, that passage of the measure would undermine America's merit system and make Civil Service political.

"OUR CIVIL Service must be respected, and that requires that federal personnel be impartial in the administration of our federal laws and policies," said David Cohen, president of Common Cause. "Undermining the Hatch Act, as H.R. 10 does, is the wrong way to build respect for our federal Civil Service."

The U.S. Supreme Court opinion upholding legality of the Hatch Act emphasized that, "It is in the best interest of the country, indeed essential, that federal service should depend on meritorious performance rather than political service."

Southland residents concerned about this threat to a non-political Civil Service system should join Common Cause and the National Civil Service League in urging their representatives in Congress to vote against H.R. 10.

'Politics of fuzziness'

Israel to vote amid uncertainty

By Mary Costello
Editorial Research Reports

Israelis go to the polls Tuesday in a mood that evokes William Butler Yeats' famous line: "Things fall apart; the center cannot hold." Press reports may well exaggerate the feelings of anxiety and uncertainty, but there is no question that the last few months have been a deeply unsettling time in Israel.

Financial scandals have brought down several top government officials, including Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Inflation continues at a rate near 40 per cent a year while the national debt and balance-of-payments deficit grow ever larger. Labor unrest and strikes have been frequent, and the social and economic gaps between Israelis of European and Middle Eastern origin widen.

Immigration is falling and emigration rising. The country's Arabs are becoming more assertive, and President Carter has made some disturbing sounds about a homeland for the Palestinian refugees.

American hopes that the election will result in the formation of a strong government able to negotiate a comprehensive

peace settlement with the Arabs at Geneva seem unlikely to be fulfilled.

Coalitions are the name of the game in Israel politics. There are 22 parties fielding candidates in this election. The leader of the party winning the largest vote will be asked by Israel's president to form a government.

The problem is that any government so formed is basically unstable since coalition partners can withdraw, forcing the prime minister to form a new coalition or call for elections. This is what happened last Dec. 14, when the opposition called for a vote of no confidence. Representatives of the National Religious Party (NRP), then in coalition with the dominant Labor Party, abstained. Prime Minister Rabin ousted NRP ministers from his cabinet, resigned his post and called for new elections.

To ensure a majority, the system often requires the prime minister to appoint to high office people with whom he strongly disagrees. This tends to create a "politics of fuzziness" because of all the compromises it requires.

The Jerusalem Post predicts there will be little change in the post-election maneuvering this year.

Shakeup for bureaucracy?

SACRAMENTO — State government's bureaucracy definitely appears headed for a shakeup, and perhaps it's about time.

The bureaucracy is so big — there are 109,000 full-time state employees, not counting the faculty and staffs in the two university systems — and so complex and involved with so many different programs, that much of it is virtually insulated from legislative review.

For years, legislatures in California and elsewhere have bridled at the slowness and sometimes total absence of response of the bureaucracy. In California, for example, the Legislature retained for itself authority to review, in advance, all proposals for grant arrangements with the federal government.

But too often the Legislature has found grant programs either already accepted or already renewed and in effect. That means some agency or department has made a

commitment of state taxpayers' money without first obtaining the approval of the only authorities which can approve taxpayer expenditures, the Legislature and the governor.

As a consequence, there is being developed the "sunset" concept, which in



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

essence calls for regular reviews of the value of each component of the bureaucratic machinery.

Coincident with the emergence of the sunset concept have been two recent examples of just why one form or another of the concept is needed.

One involves the State Department of Health, the other the State Department of Transportation.

Within the Department of Health is the division of licensing and certification. Its job is to set standards of care for all public and private health and community care facilities, and to enforce those standards.

The division at least twice yearly sends inspectors to each of the 43,667 health care facilities in the state. When a deficiency is found, the inspector writes a citation and the facility then can respond to the citation at a review proceeding.

Here is where the problem, for the state, starts.

Suddenly it is the quality of the citation, rather than the quality of care, which becomes the issue. Attorneys for the facilities appear and assume the role of prosecutors, with the inspectors the defendants.

"THE DESCRIPTION of the violation was often used as a defense by attorneys representing the facilities," the division acknowledged in a report not yet released to the public.

"A frequent defense in contesting citations on technical defects has been the 'vagueness' of the citation," the report continues. "Facility attorneys have argued that citations fail to state basic and necessary facts in the body of the citation, fail to state sufficient details to permit the licensee to prepare an informed response, and fail to state the nature of the violation with 'particularity' as required by statute."

Only in about 20 percent of the cases studied did the facility contest the claim of a violation.

The division is attempting to correct its own deficiencies, by rewriting its regulations, upgrading the citation-writing skills of its inspectors and by providing them with legal assistance where necessary. It will no doubt contend that it is improving, but that should be for the Legislature to say.

LEGISLATIVE Analyst A. Alan Post used harsh language in describing the CalTrans operation.

"The underlying problems of the department are inadequate information and a lack of effective management control," he wrote last week in a report to the Legislature.

"Although the cooperation of department staff has been excellent, limited knowledge on the part of individuals within the department and woefully flimsy documentation have served as barriers to understanding."

"Further, we have discovered that the department's current high levels of cash reserves and unused federal aid allocations to a significant degree derive from past deficiencies in department information and management."

CalTrans, in other words, lacked the management skills to determine how much money it had to spend on road construction and maintenance.

That sort of performance is not what California taxpayers are going to want to pony up some \$15 billion for during the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Ineptness exists in too many state operations, and it is only the Legislature which can discover where it is and do something about it. Best it hurry.

Instant registration: legal, moral fraud

WASHINGTON — Two kinds of fraud affect the American political process — legal fraud and moral fraud. You will find plenty of both kinds involved in the pending debate over the bums' rush bill.

This is Mr. Carter's particular pet project, offered to Congress in the pious name of "electoral reform." The purpose of the bill is to impose upon the states a plan of instant registration on election day.

Through a stick-and-carrot combination of threats and bribes, the states would be compelled to amend their existing registration laws as to federal elections. By inevitable extension, the Carter plan would cover state and local elections also.

The ostensible purpose of the bill is to increase the level of political participation. It is to encourage "democracy." It is to "involve" the people in their government. And all this is very high-minded.

THE THINLY disguised ulterior motive, freely if privately conceded on Capitol Hill, is to benefit the Democratic Party. This is a political power play, as brazen as any stunt ever pulled in the bad old days of Tammany Hall, and it originates with the reverend gentleman from Georgia whose pose is to be Above That Sort of Thing.

If this were the only moral fraud involved in the bums' rush bill, perhaps we could grin and bear it. The more depressing fraud lies in the solemn contention that Mr. Carter's plan truly would revitalize our apathetic record of participatory democracy. The contention is nonsense.

If 50 head of indifferent and ignorant prospects are press-ganged into a union bus at 5 o'clock of a Tuesday afternoon, what meaning may be attached to an "increased level of participation"? I perceive no meaning at all. It is pure sham.

Put the moral issues to one side. Surely some weight should be attached to a warning memorandum from the Department of Justice: "The experience of the criminal division in enforcing the federal election laws indicates that there is a tremendous potential for fraud in H.R. 5400."

Of course that potential exists, and it will not be removed by the bristling paper penalties that are being added to the bill. And the problem is that by the time the perpetrators of such fraud had been detected, investigated, arrested, indicted, prosecuted and finally convicted, the election returns would long since have been certified.

Wisconsin is among the handful of states that have begun to experiment with election day registration. For some firsthand evidence of how the system works,



James J. Kilpatrick

wavering congressmen might consult the letters column of the Milwaukee Journal of last Nov. 22.

One poll worker reported: "We had a great number of people wanting to register to vote who were not even in our aldermanic district — who had come from miles away." Said another: "In my opinion many were not qualified to vote since they could not supply pertinent information or comprehend enough to pull the handle by themselves. They were brought by carloads and many had written notes with orders to look for that name on the ballot."

WHATEVER AILS the American political process, it is not a problem of registration. Except in a few rural areas, registration requires no more than a minimal effort on the voter's part. The apparent problem is that legions of voters who are already registered seldom bother to vote. Nothing in Mr. Carter's bill will cure that malaise.

Honest elections lie at the very foundation of a free society. The bums' rush bill is fundamentally dishonest, in half a dozen different ways. It ought to be junked.

There may be 'something fishy' behind the tuna-porpoise war

WASHINGTON — There may be something a little fishy about the current tuna-porpoise war.

On the face of it a lot of tough, loveable fishermen, hard of hand and determined of heart, are fighting some stupid federal bureaucrats in an attempt to provide every American with a cheap can of tuna.

It is true that the fisherman is between a hot rock and a hard place, but the players may be a little different than depicted. To start with, no federal regulation is currently keeping the tuna fleet in port.

The American Tuna Boat Association of San Diego applied to the Commerce Department and received a permit to fish on March 15. That permit set a limit on the number of porpoises that may be killed in 1977 to 59,050.

On April 21, Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps amplified that decision. She

said that the taking of eastern spinner porpoise — a "depleted" species — would not be cause for prosecution if the taking, or killing, was unintentional and all other portions of the regulations were observed.

The fleet did not sail. Secretary Kreps wondered why.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., at-



Gil Bailey

View from our National Bureau

tempted to mediate the dispute. He got mousetrapped.

NO AGREEMENT was reached, or at least so the environmentalists said. But the tuna boat people came back and said they wouldn't sail until Cranston agreed to the agreement and sponsored it in Congress. But the "agreement" is not federal law or regulation.

The fleet either sails or does not sail on the basis of Department of Commerce regulations and Secretary Kreps' statement.

By the way, both the environmentalists and the tuna people are suing the Department of Commerce over the current regulations.

So why is the fleet still in port?

President Carter a couple of weeks back told California Democratic members of the House he wonders if the fleet isn't trying to get a little something better, perhaps more than it should, out of the federal government.

There are a couple of other factors, possibly unrelated.

The Federal Trade Commission has issued a massive set of subpoenas to the tuna industry. The investigation concerns tuna pricing and whether there is unfair competition.

Many if not most of the tuna boats are owned by the cannery, and the cannery themselves are huge companies, not mom and pop operations.

The cannery are still buying foreign tuna. Although they have said, because of the fleet's refusal to sail, the price of tuna may go up 40 per cent this summer, no

one seems to know how much tuna is on hand and how much is being bought from other foreign sources.

Let's go back to the plight of the fisherman, and his plight is a real one, whether he be an owner or, in effect, just another employe of a huge conglomerate. And fishing is one of the hardest ways imaginable to make a living. He is out of work. The money isn't coming in. Fishermen families need to eat too.

So the Congress should ask the right questions and then pass the required legislation.

SOME OF THOSE questions should concern whether the tuna industry is violating consent orders of the Federal Trade Commission, issued July 24, 1957, in the matter of California Fish Cannery Association, Inc., et al. That is one of the areas the commission is currently investigating.

"Consent order requiring a substantial part of the West Coast tuna industry, including an association of cannery and its eight corporate members, seven associations of tuna boat owners, and three unions of fishermen and cannery workers to cease concerted fixing of prices for the purchase and sale of canned, raw, or frozen tuna fish...." the Federal Trade Commission ruling announced then.

The fishermen are getting hurt. In healing their wounds, it also would help if the consuming public isn't hurt, not to mention the porpoises.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Letters to the editor

Back to the caves

"Liar's Club" was on TV twice Wednesday evening. The regular nightly comedy show on Channel 5, and the 90-minute regurgitating special on Channel 11.

I don't see why anyone would want to watch the special, but I imagine lots of people did, because somebody is buying the products that allowed Public Enemy No. 1 to receive \$600,000 for telling how he defiled our country's highest office.

Now I expect we will have Manson and Sirhan Sirhan as a summer replacement.

When the public hassles such as a fine production as "Jesus of Nazareth" and allows the Nixon-Frost fiasco, it is time to go back to the caves.

WARREN WINTERS
Bellflower

Taking our guns

It appears that the anti-gun legislators are getting ready for another effort to take the people's guns away. They've been relatively quiet since their rout by the people of Massachusetts last fall. I guess they think we have forgotten that by this time. Three bills have been introduced in Congress and the drum beating for passage has begun.

Do not our officials have enough to do stopping those in and out of the country who are restricting our freedom? How about stopping the criminals, making our streets safe once more? Then there is inflation, unemployment, the energy crunch and the ecological problems; pornography, drought and child abuse, to name a few more. A list of our foreign problems would also be lengthy.

The cities cry for more police protection but we would further burden them with another unenforceable law. Some of us thought Watergate sounded the death knell of a larger, reckless, overbearing government at least for the time being. But no, in less than three years after a president has to quit in disgrace, we again rush pell mell for 1984. Do we apply the brakes or do we just give up? If we don't curtail the power of government at this point, we have given up.

CARROLL WEBER
Bellflower

Golf for the wealthy

I've been an avid golfer for 47 years and am six years from retirement. The City Council is trying to price a lot of us out of the game, just as we near retirement. Golf used to be a game for kings (the wealthy) and it seems they are about to give it back to them.

I play on a \$25 monthly ticket and play about 20 times a month. The council says they need a raise in green fees. Boy, do they need a raise! Monthly fees will raise from \$25 a month to \$6 a month plus \$3 per round. Playing 20 days on the new schedule would cost \$66, an increase of \$41 on the monthly ticket system — and that, my friend, will price me out of golf!

This is a raise from \$300 to \$792 a year. Wow, what a raise! It doesn't seem fair to me. How about 6 percent? Isn't that what they offer in pay raises?

Good luck to the wealthy in golf. And we wonder where inflation comes from.

LEO MARTIN
Long Beach

Needless watering

It comes as no surprise that the cost of hospital care is so high, if the attitude of at least two people at Long Beach Memorial Hospital is typical.

This was brought out to my wife and me when we reported that they had sprinklers watering trees along Long Beach Boulevard during and immediately after today's rain (5/8). The runoff from these sprinklers was creating a creek a foot wide which was running into a nearby storm drain.

When we called this to their attention, we were told, "there is nothing we can do about it, the sprinklers are on a timer." Another employee told us the sprinklers belonged to the adjoining building, not to the hospital. We checked and found the hospital owns the sprinklers in question.

If this is typical of the hospital's efforts at keeping costs down, next year's hospital bills will leap again by another high percentage.

We also wonder if anyone at Long Beach Memorial is aware of the statewide water shortage — that water should be left in storage, not wasted.

THOMAS F. STARR
Long Beach

Blooming or blighted? Bellflower: pro and con

With reference to the article written by staff writer Dorothy Korber appearing in the April 13 issue of the Independent, Press-Telegram, I want to express my concern that your paper would print such a negative article. The City of Bellflower has its problems, as does any community that dates back to the early 1900s. However, on the positive side, there has been a lot of building and improvement projects going on in the city — not only by the city, but by individuals as well.

The city presently has under construction a new community center at Thompson Park. Last year, under the leadership of the Bicentennial Committee, a Pacific Electric ticket station at the railroad tracks and Bellflower Boulevard was refurbished, thereby removing an unsightly area. The year before that, the Brakensiek Library was completed and opened for use by all the citizens in the community.

Private businessmen have seen fit to invest money in the city. Some examples are the redevelopment of the shopping center at Clark and Alondra; the new shopping center at Rose and Bellflower Boulevard; the major addition to Thompson's Furniture Store as well as Koopman's Furniture Store; the proposed construction of a new building for Market Basket in the near future; and the Foods Company is presently remodeling at Lakewood and Alondra.

Also, there will be a new Savings and Loan Association opening in June at Alondra and Bellflower Boulevard. The majority of the stockholders are Bellflower residents and/or a part of the Bellflower business community.

Another major development currently under way is the relocation of the Ford Agency from Alondra to Artesia Boulevard at a cost in excess of \$1 million. If the owner felt the city was dying, he would not have entered into this project.

I could cite many other examples of development in our city which indicate the confidence we feel that Bellflower is not the blighted area as stated in the article.

We realize Miss Korber is new to our community, but irresponsible reporting such as this could be a detriment to the continuing progress now being made in our

city. We do not want nor do we expect to dictate what is written about our city, but we do feel Miss Korber could include in her article some of the positive aspects of Bellflower and the pride that most of us have in our city.

KEN CLEVELAND
Mayor
Bellflower

I have been following reader reactions to Dorothy Korber's article on Bellflower no longer blooming. I can understand Bellflower residents getting upset when their city is being put down, but as an outsider, I must agree with Ms. Korber that Bellflower is not the most attractive town. I have noticed some deterioration, probably resulting from limited room for expansion. After all, the residential areas are older and many lots have several houses or apartment buildings on them. Where else is there to grow?

And Bellflower Boulevard is one long traffic jam, with an overage of traffic signals. I have no desire to shop there because of the congestion and cramped quarters. This is only my observation as an outsider with no malice intended toward the city of Bellflower.

BARBARA A. JORDAN
Cerritos

Mrs. Dalton, I would love to be included in the invitation to a sightseeing tour that you extended to Miss Dorothy Korber, a reporter for the Independent, Press-Telegram whom you so maliciously attacked in your letter to the editor dated May 5, for telling the truth about business conditions in the city of Bellflower.

I hate to burst your bubble, but you have a big surprise coming, my dear Mrs. Dalton. Please practice what you preach, and as you put it, "learn your city before reporting" what you believe to be the true picture, because it is not.

SUSAN M. ORTEGA
Bellflower

Keep it up, Dever!

We would like to congratulate our city manager on the "first phase" of his city reorganization and urge the City Council to give him its continued support. We have been in need of someone who can clean up the mess accumulated by other city managers and mayors for a long time. We are glad that Mr. Dever is on the scene. We would also like to caution our manager, if he is really out to do the job, not to "half step."

The I. P.-T. article by staff writer Charles Sutton (May 10) is a well written, informative and newsworthy piece that is typical of your paper. However, a close examination of it hints at a reshuffle instead of a reorganization. A reshuffle will not make an ugly marked deck any more honest or better than a pretty and shiny new "marked deck."

Many feel that Mr. Dever is picking on them — the golfers who are losing a free pass, and some disgruntled, non-productive employees who may lose their job and/or a promotion that was promised.

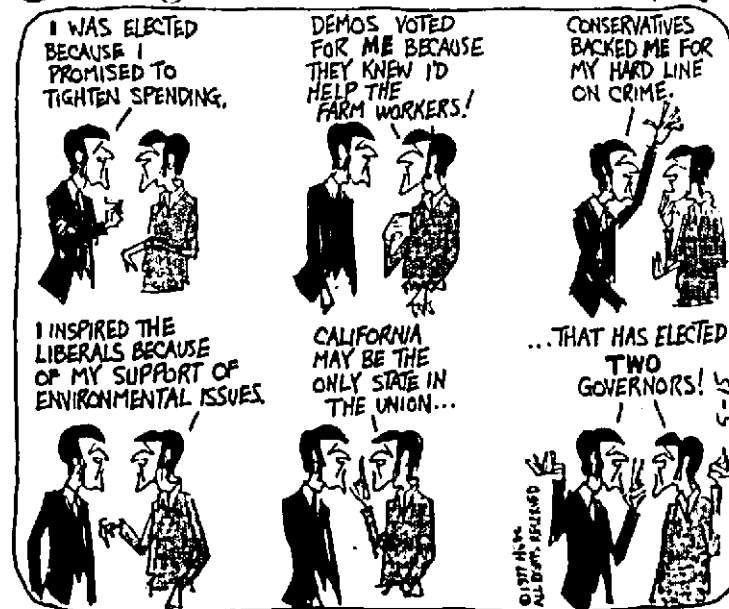
We ask these and others that are troubled by reorganization to look at the larger picture. Long Beach is in sad shape, bureaucratically speaking. Many administrative assistants and other city employees are receiving \$18,000 for pushing paper under the guise of their title, and we find it difficult to reorganize them because they work for an entrenched part of the bureaucracy that should have been reorganized a long time ago.

Also, cities across the nation have let their non-productive bureau bodies grow so large that a city income tax was the only alternative that would pay for these "Xerox-technician assistants." Sure, that's stepping on toes, but a city income tax would be stepping on more than 335,600 toes.

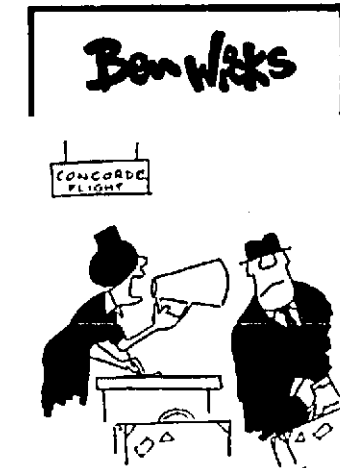
Let's hope that Mr. Dever can finish his job by 1980 with a resounding "Well done," and make Long Beach a better place for everyone instead of a few.

ANTHONY W. GREEN
President
American Tax Practitioners Assn., Inc.
Long Beach

Gaucus



by HUGO



"I said, WOULD YOU LIKE A WINDOW SEAT?"

Seniors' golf fees

I am writing in regards to the proposed change in the cost of playing golf on city courses that will come before the City Council after it is resolved by the finance committee.

Any increase in green fees would be a severe hardship on senior citizens who are living on a fixed income and play golf during the week as their means of recreation and exercise, which is something they enjoy.

At the council meeting of May 3, Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. of the Eighth District stated that golf was being subsidized by the general fund in the amount of about \$4,000. I, and I am sure many other taxpayers of Long Beach, feel this is money well spent. This is money spent that will aid the seniors of today and those to come as we get older.

It seems in some cases, when costs go up, the first thing the politician thinks about is to raise the ante and go from there.

First, we should eliminate all the free-loaders and their friends, if there are some, and then look—and I mean take a good look—as to how efficient that department operates. There is always room for cost cutting in every operation without affecting its operation. All you do is remove the fat.

I would like to recommend to the full council that the monthly ticket cost to senior citizens over 62 years and residents of Long Beach not be changed.

F. H. MCCOOL
Long Beach

Kracker withdraws

I sincerely regret having to withdraw from the challenge of serving the citizens of Lakewood. There is no possible way that I can, as a grassroots effort, compete with the political organization, influence and money of the recall committee and their candidate.

I will continue to be heard at council and will work toward the ability of the people of Lakewood to dictate their wishes over the biased objections of any council member who refuses to be a responsive representative.

WILBERT P. KRACKER
Lakewood

The ombudsman

Sees red over head

Tommy Lasorda makes no secret of the fact that he "bleeds Dodge blue." And that's okay with me, so long as Manager Lasorda never needs a blood transfusion in Cincinnati.

However, I'd prefer not to see the night final of the Press-Telegram bleed tabloid red, which is what it did Friday, May 6, with a Page A-1 story headlined — in 120-point type, yet — "Revelers dance in dying man's blood."

I'll loosen the tourniquet and let you read the first paragraph of the story in question:

"ELK PLAIN, Wash. (AP) — A tavern crowd drank and danced around a man who lay fatally stabbed on the floor, killed when he went to the aid of another man."

So much for the drinking habits and savoir faire of Elk Plain, Wash., bar patrons.

I suppose the Press-Telegram's headline sold a few extra papers to readers who



F. C.
Anderson

thirst after violence and regard newspaper accounts of it as a necessary adjunct to the mindlessness found in the television jungle.

Did we really need the story bill-boarded on Page A-1 in 120-point type? I don't think so. Certainly the story was news, a social document of aberration and callousness, which ultimately may find its way into a textbook on abnormal psychology. But I hardly think it was news of transcending importance. I seriously question the priority we gave it. I scorn the taste of its enshrinement atop Page A-1.

I think the Press-Telegram pandered to readers whose level of taste is several cuts below an action comics magazine. I think the Press-Telegram was guilty of sensationalism for the sake of sensationalism, the very sin most often charged by critics of the press.

When are we going to grow up? When are we going to stop regarding our newspaper as a hot rival for the swamy detective magazines? Have we leased the Fourth Estate to Count Dracula?

By the way, "Revelers dance in dying man's blood" upstaged a more important story that day in the Night Final of the Press-Telegram. I refer to "Massive recall of cars, chilis, coffeemakers." That story affected the health, safety and pocketbooks of millions of Americans.

I might note that the Independent of Friday, May 6, began the day in a responsible manner, putting its priority on the Page A-1 headline (120-point type): "Inflation Tremor." That's economic news readers needed to know, news that hits every household in the land.

How do we explain the degeneration of the Page 1 play from the morning Independent to the late afternoon Press-Telegram final? We can't, except to note the possibility of split personality, journalistically speaking.

I never know what I'll meet when I pick up our two newspapers. Will it be Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde?

THE SPLIT personality was evident Monday, May 9, when our lead editorial dealt with banning public smut. No quarrel there; our editorial was responsible to the public interest, solicitous of the freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment. But, still, I felt uncomfortable, knowing that in the same issue, on Page A-8, we were carrying provocative ads for some X-rated movies.

One of the ads, its text couched in the code words of pornographic film blurbs, offered "Hi School Honies — Eager Beavers Young and Ready."

Out of curiosity, I went through a month of the ads on our movie pages. The offerings would more than sate the hunger of moviegoers whose taste runs to sadomasochism, incest and group sex.

Sex, in its infinite varieties, has been around far longer than I. I don't propose to have a constitutionally sound way of banning it.

Hold down golf fees

Read in your paper about the expected rise in golf fees at the 18-hole courses. Naturally, the 9-hole course will also be affected.

Reasons given were that they were losing money. When the 9-hole course was built, it was to be a recreation item, just as parks are. Now if the city golf courses are not pulling their weight, how much are the parks pulling? Or is this another different story?

The City Council will vote to increase the fees at the 9-hole course. They couldn't care less after all; they can play free. Several senior citizens are going to give up golf, as I am, and I've been playing for the past 13 years.

If they want to save taxpayers' money, why don't they try to save some.

I'm not against the Art Museum, but when it will cost millions of dollars to build and \$300,000 a year to maintain, it seems silly to worry about a little 9-hole course not holding its own. It has been reported that our 9-hole course is the busiest course in the U.S.

RAY HARLAND
Long Beach

Equal justice

It's time that the same justice be imposed on the rich for crimes as it would be for the middle class and lower class. It has again been proved that the rich get away with crimes. Citizens, remember when election time comes to vote against the people who are afraid to impose the same sentence on the rich as they would be on the middle and lower-class people.

A PEDERSON
Torrance

ning public smut. But if we are sincere in addressing the problem, we might begin by taking another look at the ads on our movie pages.

Soft or hard core, any way you pop it it's porn.

ON TO OTHER pursuits:

Dennis Gallagher is a Long Beach scout. He's concerned that youngsters in this community aren't duly recognized for the good works they do. "Far too often," Gallagher says, "the kids' good deeds go unpublished in the Independent, Press-Telegram. Why not revive the youth page and tell your readers more about good kids?"

The youth page of which he speaks was a feature of these newspapers eight or nine years ago. The reception to it was mixed. The kids and their parents liked it; the advertisers sat on their hands. There just wasn't enough advertising revenue generated to continue the youth page, and it went by the boards.

It's my understanding that conditions haven't changed. The young people are going to have to compete with the general readership for news attention. I don't think we are discriminating against them. Their good works are reported — perhaps not on the scale Dennis Gallagher would have — but reported liberally.

George Robeson reports on them. The man who writes "People Talk" reports on them. The city desks of both newspapers give the kids what I consider a fair shake. So does Life/Style.

My view is that special interest pages tend to categorize people. We end up lumping them into classes — senior citizen, youth, young marrieds, young singles, joiners, hobbyists and the like.

I think we already do well by jamborees, bike-a-thons, hunger marches, blood drives, junior baseball, scholarship winners, etc.

I know for a fact that there's more good news made by the youngsters than there is space to report it. Space is the name of the game, and advertising supplies that space. There's no free lunch for any news story. When the youth page ran out of advertising nourishment, it expired. Short of a seance, I can't restore it to life.

That's not the answer Dennis Gallagher wanted. But it's the only one I have.

MAIL BAG: The writer is Milford Lester, and he addresses the Ombudsman with an exclamation point.

"I wrote a letter to the editor and it was never printed. Why?"

Keep the faith, Milford Lester of Artesia. Your letter is safe and sound and well in our backlog of letters. Your letter must compete with approximately 200 letters received each week.

Another letter writer to the Ombudsman must remain anonymous. He wants to know why his letter to the editor (dealing with homosexuals, Long Beach State University, the Veterans Hospital, medical records and various other matters) has not been printed.

Why? How can I count the ways? First, there's slander, then libel, followed by calumny, guesses and other inhibitors. Mr. Anonymous' letter is four pages long and, if published, would represent a lifelong annuity for a lawyer specializing in libel.

This one's easy to answer. The writer asks:

"In the March 27 Life/Style section there an article by Pat deLuna about agoraphobia (fear of open spaces). However, no telephone number of the Garden Grove Terrap (Territorial Apprehensiveness) was given. Could it be printed in your column?"

The telephone number is 714-636-1551.

To get in touch with your ombudsman write:

Ombudsman
Independent
Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif. 90841

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161; extension 187.

Wrong award

Since January the most interesting part of the newspaper has been the "Letters to the editor" — interesting because I have been reading the voice of the people, which apparently doesn't mean anything to the City Council or the city manager's office.

After what I have read and found out what the City Council and the city manager have done to the Police Department, they shouldn't have received a Tweedy award. It should have been the "Fickle finger of fate" award from "Laugh-in."

A 1920s-type operation is what Mr. Dever called the police, so he is updating it. From what I have seen in person, and on television, plus what I have read in the newspaper, City Manager John Dever might have meant to make it a 1920s-type operation. He is heading it in that direction.

PAT HATFIELD
Long Beach

The word for it

The Times passes with Conrad and the Examiner heralds Hubenthal, but the picture is clear in the I. P.-T., too:

Witty
A-dept
Lively
L-ethyl
M-imicker
E-nlightening
Y-outful
E-ntertaining
R-fection.

MICHAEL G. HUTSKO
Norwalk

Recreation Dept. Calendar

TODAY
12 p.m., Coed softball, all ages, Carmelitos Playground.
1 p.m., Instant Fun, all ages, Houghton Park.
1 p.m., Pee Wee softball, 8 years and older, Cherry Park.

MONDAY
10 a.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Park.
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, adults, Silverado Park.
12 p.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots Rhythms, 3 to 5 years, Whaley Park.
10 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3 to 5 years, Coolidge Park.
10 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Admiral Kidd Park.
10 a.m., Adult craft class, Drake Park.
10 a.m., Crocheting, adults, Silverado Park.
10 a.m., Women's gymnastics, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

adults, El Dorado Park.
10:30 a.m., Slim and trim, fun with music, ladies, Bixby Park.
3:30 p.m., Teen Club, junior high, El Dorado Park.
3:30 p.m., Crazy Craft, 6 years and older, Pan American Park.
4 p.m., Boys Club, 9 to 14 years, DeForest Park.
6 p.m., Long Beach Inner City Cultural Arts, 12 to 18 years, King Park.
7 p.m., Coed exercises, El Dorado Park.
7 p.m., Water exercise class, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Silverado Park.
10 a.m., Senior citizens craft workshop, Ramona Park.
12:30 p.m., Senior citizens craft, Silverado Park.
3 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
3:30 p.m., Cooking class, 8 to 12 years, Cabrillo Playground.
3:30 p.m., Pee Wee Club, boys and girls 5 to 8 years, Scherer Park.
3:30 p.m., Raggedy Ann and Andy, 6 to 9 years, Coolidge Park.
4 p.m., Woodcrafts, Elementary, California Playground.
5 p.m., Beginning water polo, teens, Jordan High Pool.
6 p.m., Beginning synchronized swim, children and teens, Millikan High Pool.
6 p.m., Sewing class, creative fashions, adults, California Playground.
6:30 p.m., Creative dance, beginning, 10 to 17 years, California Playground.
7 p.m., Coed volleyball, adults, 17 years and over, Cherry Park.
7 p.m., Swim for fitness and

lessons, adults, Millikan High Pool.
7 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

THURSDAY
9 a.m., Senior citizens, adults, Silverado Park.
9 a.m., Needlepoint, adults, Silverado Park.
9:30 a.m., Pre-school, 3 to 5 years, Bixby Park.
10 a.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Silverado Park.
10 a.m., Tiny Tots program, 3 to 5 years, Houghton Park.
10 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Admiral Kidd Park.
10 a.m., Women's gymnastics, adults, El Dorado Park.
11 a.m., Mommy and Me swim lessons, preschoolers and parents, Silverado Park.
12:30 p.m., Bingo, adults, Silverado Park.
3:30 p.m., Teen Club, junior high, El Dorado Park.
3:30 p.m., Girls Club, crochet, trips, gimp, Bixby Park.
3:30 p.m., Kid Club, 5 to 8 years, Heartwell Park.
4 p.m., Handi-crafts, 4th to 6th grades, California Playground.

FRIDAY
10 a.m., Water exercise class, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, adults, Silverado Park.
12 p.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
12:30 p.m., Film festival (travel movies) adults, Silverado Park.
2 p.m., Tiny Tots, 3 to 5 years, Cabrillo Playground.
3:30 p.m., Cooking class, boys and girls, 4th grades and up, Bixby Park.
3:45 p.m., Resin crafts, 5 years and up, Heartwell Park.
7 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

SATURDAY
10 a.m., Beginning swim lessons, children, Silverado Pool.
10 a.m., Boys pee wee soccer, 5 to 8 years, Whaley Park.
11 a.m., Childrens crafts, 5 to 8 years, Wardlow Park.
1 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.
1 p.m., Hawaiian Fun, 2nd grade and up, Bixby Park.

L.B. Activities for Seniors

TODAY
11 a.m., Card, chess, checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building, also 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m., Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25.

MONDAY
8 a.m., Old Masters Art Exhibit Monday through Friday, Long Beach Recreation Department 155 Queens Way Landing.
9 a.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Sewing (beginning) California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Cards, chess, checkers, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, Silverado Park. Also Friday.
1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Golden Tours business meeting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (intermediate) Senior Citizens Recreation Center. Also Friday.
3 p.m., Total communication with the deaf (beginning) Bixby Park. Also Wednesday.

TUESDAY
10 a.m., Social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha-cha) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Council of Seniors of Greater Long Beach.
1 p.m., Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Square dance instruction (beginning and advanced) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Conversational Spanish (beginning) Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (advanced beginning) Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., Crafts, Ramona Park.
9 a.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and advanced) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Film and lecture series, "Flash, the Teen-age Otter," Bixby Park.
11 a.m., Duplicate Bridge, Veterans Memorial Building, also Friday and Saturday.
11:30 a.m., Cards, chess, checkers, Bixby Park, also 11 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.
12:30 p.m., Home economics on wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
12:30 p.m., Bingo California Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Square dance instruction, Houghton Park.
1 p.m., Portrait drawing, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
9 a.m., Physical fitness, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

All States Societies

MONDAY
7:30 a.m., Tour to Las Vegas leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
1 p.m., Tour to Hollywood Squares television show leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

TUESDAY
9:15 a.m., Tour to Los Angeles Zoo leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY
10 a.m., Tour to Hart Ranch leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
6:30 p.m., South Dakota State Society meets at 728 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY
8 a.m., Tour to San Francisco, redwoods, Oregon leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
8 a.m., Tour to Carlsbad Caverns, Oak Creek Canyon, Painted Desert leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.
9 a.m., Tour to Lake Arrowhead and Blue Jay leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education.
Unified School District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4:15 p.m.
1. Hart Act implementation in Long Beach. A new law requires districts in California to establish competency-based graduation requirements in reading, computation and writing. A panel will present a progress report.
2. State Attendance Review Board. Report on board activities and legislation.
3. Discussion of proposed revised school calendar.
4. Adoption of salary schedule for summer school administrators.
5. Proposed exclusive representation election agreement for classified service.

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'The Driver' to star Bruce Dern

Film castings: Bruce Dern will star in "The Driver," which Walter Hill is directing for 20th Century-Fox. Sandy Dennis joins fellow TV stars Ken Berry and McLean Stevenson in Disney's "The Cat From Outer Space."

RATINGS

G General Audiences All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance Suggested. All ages admitted. Restricted persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
R Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.
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IMPERIAL LONG BEACH 317 E. Ocean 438-3873

Andy Warhol's "BAD" 7:15-7:30 (R) 10:15-10:30 (R)

Andy Warhol's "HEAT" 12:45-4:00-7:10-10:25 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 12535 Seal Beach 435-0419

Allen Arkin & Lawrence Olivier "7½ SOLUTION" 1:00-1:20 (PG)

"THE HINDENBURG" 2:00-7:20 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 12535 Seal Beach 435-0419

The original "GODFATHER" 12:30-2:00 (R)

"GODFATHER Part 2" 3:30-10:00 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 12535 Seal Beach 435-0419

Peter Sellers "THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN" 7:40-11:45 (PG)

"NOON 'TIL THREE" 1:00-4:30 (PG)

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CREST, NO. LONG BEACH 4275 Atlantic 424-2619

Paul Newman in "SLAP SHOT" 1:00-3:25-7:30 (R)

"THE EAGLE HAS LANDED" 3:10-7:35 (R)

Earl Wilson

Simon who? But the face is familiar

NEW YORK — Simon Oakland? Who is Simon Oakland? I asked five people, and they never heard of him.

"I don't know what the hell you want to write about me for," Oakland says. "I'm no Al Pacino." "That's the story," I tell him. "You're an important actor, one of those guys whose name is below the title. You've been in three important TV series; you're in a Pulitzer Prize play; you're the face that everybody recognizes but the name that nobody knows."

"Certainly the face they know," nods Oakland. "They're getting to know the name better. Maybe from 'Baa, Baa, Black Sheep' on TV. They're saying we're violent. They blame everything from hysterectomies to child molestation on TV. Shootin' planes down — that's not violence. It's a game!"

Oakland laughs. He's a round, ebullient middle-aged man with a Jackie Gleason figure and a big dimple.

DUTIFULLY, he eats a spinach salad at Sardi's,

as his wife in Hollywood has commanded, watching the time because he plays Joe, a man dying of cancer, in "The Shadow Box" at the Morosco.

"Green, green. It's good for capillaries," he says as he puts away the spinach. He's proud of being able to get laughs in a show about cancer. But it becomes clear why he's the name they don't know. He has no press agent, and he's reticent. He prefers to talk about others.

"John Garfield! My first show — 'Skipper Next to God.' He would ask me to help him get out of the theater and zip right through the crowd. He was always after more breads. He thought he was impossible to kill."

He remembers Susan Hayward — "I Want to Live," about the gas chamber.

"She knew cameras; I didn't. She would move me into position. She wouldn't let me cut myself out of the picture."

"Hitchcock — 'Psycho.' He told me how the English stage actors would mutter personal things on the stage while doing a performance. They'd say, 'You old f---, where were you last night?' All during the show!"

Oakland remembers understudying Paul Muni in "Inherit the Wind" when Muni had an eye removed.

"He took me to dinner one night. I asked about his weight. He said, 'I have always weighed 155 pounds.' That was all he said the entire evening. He just wanted company for dinner. He wanted a body."

SIMON didn't know how superstitious Lynn Fontanne was until he toured with the Lunts in "The Great Sebastians."

"It was near Detroit. Lynn suddenly said: 'Stop the car! Alfred, did you see the full moon? Simon, get out of the car, close your eyes, bow three times and make a wish. It will absolutely come true.'"

"Lynn was a wonderful woman, but I quit playing scrabble with her. I

claimed she cheated. At least she changed the spellings. She would lie on a couch with her head hanging down toward the floor. She claimed it was good for her skin. I was invited by the Lunts to their home in Tennessee Depot, Wis. I was warned not to go. They put you to work building stone walls."

Oakland is 54, with a wife named Lois from Altoona, who's a writer, and a daughter, Barbara Barbara — she married a man named Barbara. He avoids the Hollywood smog by spending a lot of time on his patio near Palm Springs when doing TV. He earns more than \$100,000 a year.

When Simon Oakland (his real name) comes out on stage, you never think this man has done 500 TV appearances, that he's the son of a Flatbush

plasterer and builder, that he's really known them all. As we left dinner, a fellow actor said, "Hi, Si." An out-of-towner looked at him puzzledly and asked, "Who's that?" "Simon Oakland," I said. "Who?" said the out-of-towner.

WEEKEND WINDUP: Danny Kaye raised another \$200,000 for musicians' pensions conducting the Montreal Symphony, boosting his total raised to over \$5 million. ... Jack Bishop, originator of the Library discotheques, is opening a spectacular Gatsby's disco in Cherry Hill, N.J. ... Sarah Miles, the English individualist, refused several movie offers to rehearse her one-woman show for a tour of U.S. colleges.

While playing a small, non-salaried part in an Equity Library showcase

play, Beth Austin was spotted by casting director Shirley Rich, who recommended her to director Arthur Penn — and she landed a key role in "The Sly Fox," starting next week. She was hired for the first part she tried out for after two auditions.

When CBS' "60 Minutes" won a Peabody Award, executive producer Don Hewitt accepted, saying, "I want to thank my ex-wives (he's been married twice) for divorcing me so I could marry Morley Safer, Mike Wallace and Dan Rather and get a hit show."

"Andy Capp" is to become a TV series produced by Jackson Leichter and Jean DeJoux Productions. ... Eva Gabor's out promoting the voice of Bianca, one of the two adventurous mice she does in Disney's full-length feature "The Rescuers." ... Mick and Bianca Jagger



SIMON OAKLAND
No press agent

wore matching outfits twice to Cachacas.

TODAY'S best laugh: Ty Kuhn phoned an office, and the voice said: "Our answering service is out of order. This is the secretary speaking." (Red O'Donnell in the Nashville Banner.)

WISH I'D said that: "He who gets stoned night after night," said a wit at Scott's Rego Park, "has to eventually wake up with rocks in his head."

REMEMBERED quote: "The first sign of love is the last of wisdom." — Antoine Bret.

EARL'S PEARLS: The only man who ever got his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe! — Quote.

A typical Sam Goldwynism was born when he described someone: "He's a legend in his own mind."

Marriages are made in heaven — so are thunder and lightning. ... People who think they can do at 60 what they did at 30 don't do too much at 30. ... Sadomasochism isn't just a bore — it's a pain. ... When people talk off the top of their heads, it generally has a hollow sound. That's Earl, brother.

Hanafis hurt 'Mohammad' film

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press

Irwin Yablans was pleased to comply when the leader of his son's Cub Scout group suggested setting up an outing to see his movie "Mohammad, Messenger of God."

But anxious parents inquired: "Is it safe for them to go to the theater?" "Is it the right kind of movie for them to see?" "Won't they be frightened?"

Yablans, who is distributing the film in the United States and Canada through his own organization, cites the reaction as evidence of his frustration.

"This is in Beverly Hills, mind you, where these parents are well-informed, middle-class or above. Yet they fear there is something unsafe or frightening about 'Mohammad.' That shows you how the main ingredients of the film have been overshadowed by the events in Washington."

The events, of course, were in March, when dissident Hanafi Moslems held hostages in three locations in the nation's capital until persuaded to

surrender. Among the demands was withdrawal of "Mohammad," which was just opening in New York and Los Angeles.

"The greatest publicity break of all time," said industry cynics after the film made headlines and all the network news shows. Yablans doesn't see it that way.

"It was not a break at all; in fact, it hurt the picture," says the 15-year veteran of film selling.

Robert De Niro in 'Deer Hunter'

"The Deer Hunter," an action drama to star Robert De Niro, will be released in the United States and Canada by Universal Pictures.

EMI Films is producing the movie, which will shoot in the Midwest and Thailand starting June 20.

Veteran still at it

Henry Wilcoxon, veteran of Cecil B. DeMille epics, will appear with Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger and Melinda Mullin in Norman Jewison's "F.I.S.T."



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON
Forecast For Monday

YOUR BIRTHDAY

TODAY: This year you reap the benefits of past endeavors, in many different forms. At times, you are tempted to take more than your share. Relationships come to abrupt crisis if you take unfair advantage. Today's natives show propensity for strange theories. The men are good at managing money; the women have lively imaginations. Those born this year will pursue highly individual courses despite tradition, remain near or return to their birthplaces for important events.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): All actions are spurred by the desire for security and freedom. The odds are not what they seem. Any gamble is spoiled by unknown factors. Better avoid it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mind your own business. Stay out of squabbles. Say nothing of your problems. Routine is more difficult than usual, important enough to justify overtime.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Breaking off past connections is easy in some ways, all too easy. Rushing or bumping is no ally for error, duplication. Misunderstandings plague social plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reality-check is one name for current confrontations. Expect difference of opinion. Rise out the storm. It okay to be stubborn, ask to see the whole proof.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work is uphill, creativity blocked by sales resistance. Save effort without argument. Life-mean ideas until you can

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Disagreements are inevitable, especially if you follow people you don't believe in. Go it alone. Wind up existing enterprises rather than begin new.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The struggle to correct past blunders is very ticklish without indulging in recriminations. Inner conflict, doubts are behind the words of those you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A shortcut to the stormy sea has irreparable side effects. People seem overbearing. Don't bring issues to a head just for the sake of a showdown.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obligations that crop up aren't readily negotiable. Less finances, sales, income, budgets unrestricted. Business deals are final, get details straight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Competitors are sharp, look for a battle. If you're not sure of winning, let them outide with other rivals while you work out something nobody else has.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today's incidents after tortitions. People reveal previously unsuspected opinions, harsh prejudices. Hope with them as they are, not as you'd like them to be.

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"KILLING MACHINE" (R)

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"TEENAGE TRAMP"

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Little record labels - some wax rich

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

"All you need to start a record company," Steve Gold was saying, "is a dream, a guy who sings off key and enough credit for a record pressing."

"That's why this business is exciting. It's the last place where a show business \$2 bettor can win."

Gold, co-owner of Far Out Productions, is one of several thriving small record company owners racing to grab a piece of the \$3 billion-a-year industry.

Amazingly, in a field still dominated by giants — Capitol, Columbia, RCA, MCA, ABC, Atlantic and Warner Bros. — the little guys are winning big. The industry totes up new success stories daily.

Casablanca Records, in two years, goes from a losing operation with a \$1 million deficit to a \$30 million concern.

Chrysalis Records reports gross sales of \$3.3 million in its first quarter as an independent firm.

War, a rock group which is the mainstay of Far Out Productions, sells 20 million records in five years.

Fantasy Records, a small jazz label, puts its profits from Creedence Clearwater into movies and comes up with an Oscar for its first production, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

"Cinderella stories in the record business are numerous," says Neil Bogart, president of Casablanca. "But you can also lose."

No one knows how many small companies die each year — or how many are out there behind storefronts waiting in vain for the group with a sound that will make them millionaires.

There must be hundreds of little record companies around right now," says Al Coury, president of RSO Records, which has found its fortune with the Bee Gees and Eric Clapton. "They range from our size to a small company in Nashville or Denver that puts out two records a year."

Some are called "small" in comparison to the majors because their artist rosters are short. A major firm signs hundreds of artists; a mini limits itself to about a dozen. But the small outfit may deal in millions of dollars.

"There may be evidence that a company is

small," says Marty Ostrow, executive vice president of Cashbox magazine. "Then it comes along with one monster attraction, and it can be more profitable than a major company."

They spring up seemingly from nowhere — with names like Mushroom, Chrysalis, Casablanca, Shelter, RSO, Private Stock, Island or Life-song.

They open funky little offices at the edge of the Sunset Strip and release the record they hope the world has been waiting for. If they succeed, their offices move a few blocks up.

"Sometimes," says Os-

row, "they become A&M or Motown."

At the basis of all successful companies is one or more star acts. Far Out has existed for nearly 10 years on the strength of War.

"Most of the guys in War were in a backup group that was playing Vegas ooh-ah music at a joint in the valley," Gold recalls of his first meeting with the group in the 1960s. "We saw something in them, and we bet on it."

A small company's key to success is the indefinable instinct for spotting potential stars. "You bet on yourself," says Gold. "You don't bet on the act."

You bet on your ability to pick it."

Ask a small record company executive where he finds his acts, and the answer is, "Everywhere." They listen to endless tapes, spend their nights at discos and small clubs, listen to talk "on the street" and sometimes find the ultimate act in the strangest places.

"I found one group doing a benefit at San Quentin," says Gold.

"Everyone wants to be recorded," says Ron Henry, general manager of Shelter Records. "When we were recording in Tulsa we had farm boys coming in with their songs saying, 'Record me.'"

A small company, says Gold, can be closer to changes in tastes.

"By having a small company, it forces us to maintain our relationship with the street," he says. "You don't sit around Beverly Hills with a lot of other winners talking down to people."

The worst tragedy that can befall a small company is to lose its hottest act at the height of its popularity.

"Leon Russell was Shelter Records," says Henry of the star who co-founded the company, then quit to start another label.

"When we had Leon Russell, we had a staff of 35 employees. Now we have a staff of about 10. We're back where we were three or four years ago. The future will depend on one of our artists breaking big. Otherwise, we'll remain static."

Mushroom Records is fighting in court to stop its first hit group, Heart, from jumping to another label.

For an artist, executives say, the temptation to sign with a big label promising big money can be outweighed by the small firm's personal style. "If they go to a big label, they're competing with 100 other acts for attention," says Rick Ambros of Chrysalis Records, which prizes Jethro Tull as its star act.

"At a small label there is individual attention. We are constantly asking, 'What can we do for Jethro Tull?'"

RSO, which stands for the Robert Stigwood Organization, has won established acts away from other companies by

offering personal service and strong promotion.

"We want to be an alternative to the big record labels — an alternative where somebody who comes to RSO feels they're going to get the kind of time and energy put behind them that they can't get at a big company," Coury says.

"To keep a big act, you work your ass off," Gold says. "You're dealing on a totally personal level with a group. You make damn sure they get all the money they're entitled to and more. You're relating to the act on the road, handling the act, creating publicity."

"This is not the record business; it's the act business. If an act goes to a larger label, it's because that label is better equipped to service a winner."



Finale for Freddie
Skating clown Freddie Trenkler and the rest of the Ice Capades troupe, starring Dorothy Hamill, close their run at the Long Beach Arena with performances at 2 and 6 p.m. today.

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1. **THE NEW MARTIAL ARTS MASTER**
EXIT THE DRAGON
ENTER THE TIGER (PG)
THE KILLING MACHINE (PG)

2. **3 ADULT HIT**
1. NAUGHTY SCHOOL GIRLS (PG)
2. TEENAGE HITCHHIKERS (PG)
3. TEENAGE TRAMP (PG)

3. **SWAP MEET**
1. GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG)
2. BREAKER BREAKER (PG)
3. GO FOR IT (PG)

4. **THE FEAR SHOW OF THE YEAR!**
PLUS
DRIPPING DEEP RED (PG)
FROM BEYOND THE GRAVE (PG)

5. **JODIE FOSTER & MARTIN SHEEN**
LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE (PG)
PLUS
LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG)

6. **SYLVESTER STALLONE**
"ROCKY" (PG)
PLUS
"THE LONGEST YARD" (PG)
GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG)

7. **BRUCE U — THE NEW MARTIAL ARTS MASTER**
EXIT THE DRAGON
ENTER THE TIGER (PG)
PLUS
THE KILLING MACHINE (PG)

8. **JAMES BROLIN**
"THE CAR" (PG)
PLUS
"THE CRASH" (PG)

9. **BRUCE U — THE NEW MARTIAL ARTS MASTER**
EXIT THE DRAGON
ENTER THE TIGER (PG)
PLUS
THE KILLING MACHINE (PG)

10. **1. NAUGHTY SCHOOL GIRLS (PG)**
2. TEENAGE HITCHHIKERS (PG)
3. TEENAGE TRAMP (PG)

11. **SWAP MEET**
1. GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG)
2. BREAKER BREAKER (PG)
3. GO FOR IT (PG)

12. **SYLVESTER STALLONE**
1. ROCKY (PG)
2. INFRA-MAN (PG)
3. BURNING OFFERINGS (PG)

13. **BRUCE U — THE NEW MARTIAL ARTS MASTER**
EXIT THE DRAGON
ENTER THE TIGER (PG)
PLUS
THE KILLING MACHINE (PG)

14. **CLAUDE RUFFY INTERPRETATION**
1. GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG)
2. BREAKER BREAKER (PG)
3. GO FOR IT (PG)

15. **THE FEAR SHOW OF THE YEAR!**
PLUS
DRIPPING DEEP RED (PG)
FROM BEYOND THE GRAVE (PG)

16. **3 ADULT HIT**
1. NAUGHTY SCHOOL GIRLS (PG)
2. TEENAGE HITCHHIKERS (PG)
3. TEENAGE TRAMP (PG)

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PLUS (PG)
"LIFEGUARD"
12:30-4:25-6:00

WHO'S THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE
(PG)
10:30-1:35-3:40-6:00
4:15-7:15
"BLACK CHRISTMAS"
12:05-2:40-7:10-10:45

THE CB home cry
"BREAKER! BREAKER!"
12:25-2:40
7:00-10:15

PG (PG)
"INFRA-MAN"
10:45-2:00-5:30-8:35

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"MR. BILLION"
12:25-2:04-3:10-10
plus
"INFRA-MAN" 7:05-10:45

"SILVER STREAK"
PG 2:15-4:00-7:45
plus
"BLACK BIRD" 12:30-4:15-8:00

"MURDER BY DEATH"
11:30-2:45
7:10-10:25
plus (PG)
"ST. IVES" 2:05-4:55-8:35

"GONE IN 60 SECONDS"
12:30-2:30-7:30-10:30
plus (PG)
"GO FOR IT" 2:05-5:25-8:35

PACIFIC COAST HWY. at WESTMINSTER BLVD. in Long Beach

What's Your Problem?

Landlords present their own horror stories about tenants

By Don G. Campbell

Renting is really a great deal. You simply make a one-time investment, lie back in your hammock and live comfortably on the monthly rental checks.

"Great deal?" Well, perhaps that's a slight over-statement.

Dear Mr. Campbell: After reading a recent column of yours in which you talked about a landlord's "duties," I am convinced you do NOT own property and have to put up with tenants.

How about the tenant whose boy blocks the toilet repeatedly, necessitating plumber services? How about the other tenant who ordered a new bath and fixtures to the tune of over \$500? Columns

headed "Landlord's Duties" are discrimination! After so many bad experiences with renters, I am going to get rid of my property and sit back and take the dividends from Exxon, Philadelphia Electric and a few others. Before you give out opinions on "duty," stop and think about the tenant who leaves the dirty stove, the dirty carpeting and gouged walls. That little security deposit is nothing and does not begin to repair damages. — A. P. N. Allentown, Pa.

ANSWER: I think you've been reading me too selectively. The article you referred to did spell out some of the responsibilities of the landlord, but, on balance, you'll find that I usually take a guarded attitude toward the purchase of

single-family residences as income-producing investments — for the very reasons you outline.

Most people have no idea of headaches they're assuming when they take becoming landlords.

You're quite right: I DON'T own rental property. After having watched my brother's experience as a landlord, I know exactly what you mean. Have you ever had a tenant literally take the kitchen sink with him when he moved?

Dear Mr. Campbell: I agree that it makes no sense to pay off a home, even if you have the cash available. But can you explain what would be the most beneficial route to take in our situation?

My husband and I both expect to retire from the Air Force in

eight years. We anticipate that our retirement home will cost \$30,000-\$50,000 to build on property we already own.

We have \$40,000 in savings, \$10,000 in stock, \$30,000 in equity on a \$50,000 home and \$20,000 in equity on a \$40,000 home that we rent.

Since our retirement income will be half of what we currently earn, should we put a sizable amount down on our retirement home to keep monthly payments low, or put the minimum amount down and recoup some in income tax returns?

There is also a possibility we may be assigned to retirement about five years before the normal date. — Mrs. W. E. P., Wichita Falls, Tex.

ANSWER: I would certainly

make a minimal down payment on the retirement home in order to maximize income savings during your years of high income.

At retirement — whether it comes at your normal retirement age or prematurely — you may use that to reappraise your position and refinance the home, using the equity in your present home (and your rental rental property if you elect to sell it) to reduce the payments on your new home.

Dear Mr. Campbell: When you evict tenants who are delinquent in their rent, do the courts compel them to pay the back rent they owe? — Mrs. M. E., Allentown, Pa.

ANSWER: The immediate purpose of the eviction is to get the present tenants out so that the

property can become productive again. Unfortunately, recovering back rent frequently requires additional legal action.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I thought that when you engaged a real estate broker to sell your house, he was supposed to advertise it and so forth? I signed with one about two months ago and, so far, he's run just one ad. When I ask him about it, he just says he's doing things "his way." — Mr. T. O. Philadelphia.

ANSWER: Your broker's actions are certainly odd. It's to his advantage to sell the house, but I'm afraid that you can't tell him how much advertising to buy. You certainly shouldn't renew your listing with him, however.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Radical new design for Quail Ridge

Quail Ridge's formal opening in Fullerton marked the first Los Angeles area appearance of a new design in residential construction — the circular exoskeletal development.

From the air, a viewer looking down at Quail Ridge would have the impression that two gigantic cartwheels had been dropped alongside the Orange Freeway.

In reality each "cartwheel" is made up of six buildings arranged so that the whole resembles a circle with the round form repeated in the carport-parking area in the center of each "wheel."

"People are calling the design 'cartwheels' or 'pinwheels,'" says architect Stewart Woodward of Ladd, Kelsey and Woodward of Newport Beach. "Actually, we think 'exoskeletal' best describes the concept we used in Quail Ridge. What is normally found on the exterior of a townhome development—parking, for instance—we've placed in the center. And we didn't do that just to be different. There are many advantages to our concept."

"THERE'S A GREAT feeling of privacy in this circular arrangement because the extent of one's view is limited by the segments of the circle. In almost all cases only a few, if any other units can be seen from a townhome in Quail Ridge," says John Konwiser, president of The Konwiser Corp., the developer.

"The motor court area is in the center of the development and it too is circular to minimize the area devoted to the car by allowing a very urban design while avoiding linear lines which present a seemingly unending row of cars as seen in a standard parking lot," says Woodward.

"Complementing the circular lines at Quail Ridge, extensive landscaping further limits perspective so that while the density — 15 units per acre — may seem high, people living here will not have the feeling of being crowded."

The elaborate landscaping is an important part of Quail Ridge, Konwiser says. "In our original discussions on Quail Ridge, Stewart and his associates emphasized the advantages of providing an exciting landscape environment as part of the total master plan. I had another excellent firm, Lifescapes of Santa Ana, headed by Donald Brinkerhoff design the landscaping of Quail Ridge."

CONTINUING the rural theme, shingle siding has been used on the homes. "The shingles reinforce the natural environment," says Woodward. "Other materials such as stucco would give the homes a colder, less personal feeling."

The Quail Ridge townhome floor plans, because of the curved rather than linear shape of the buildings, are in many cases fan-shaped being narrower towards the center of the circle but opening into almost double size on the perimeter of the circle.

"The irregular shape is exciting," explained Konwiser. "It's somewhat unusual and therefore very attractive to homeowners. There's been immediate acceptance of it, judging from the reaction of people who have been through Quail Ridge."

Konwiser and Woodward believe that Quail Ridge and the exoskeletal design foretell the shape of housing in the near future.

"We all have to realize that, as popular as it is now, single-family housing can not go over forever," says Konwiser. "Higher densities are going to have to be looked at seriously not only by the buyers and developers, but by city officials, too."

"The capability of this circular design to handle high density circumstances outweighs all of the traditional concepts," says Woodward. "When density is increased, the circular plan can do the job and still generate a great deal of open space."

There are six floor plans at Quail Ridge starting with an 875 square foot, single bedroom, single bath townhome priced at \$43,950 and going to a 1430 square foot, two bedroom, two bath and den townhome priced at \$65,950."

WHEN COMPLETE, Quail Ridge will total 144 townhomes developed in two phases of 72 townhomes each. Each phase consists of six buildings arranged in a circular form with 12 townhomes in each.

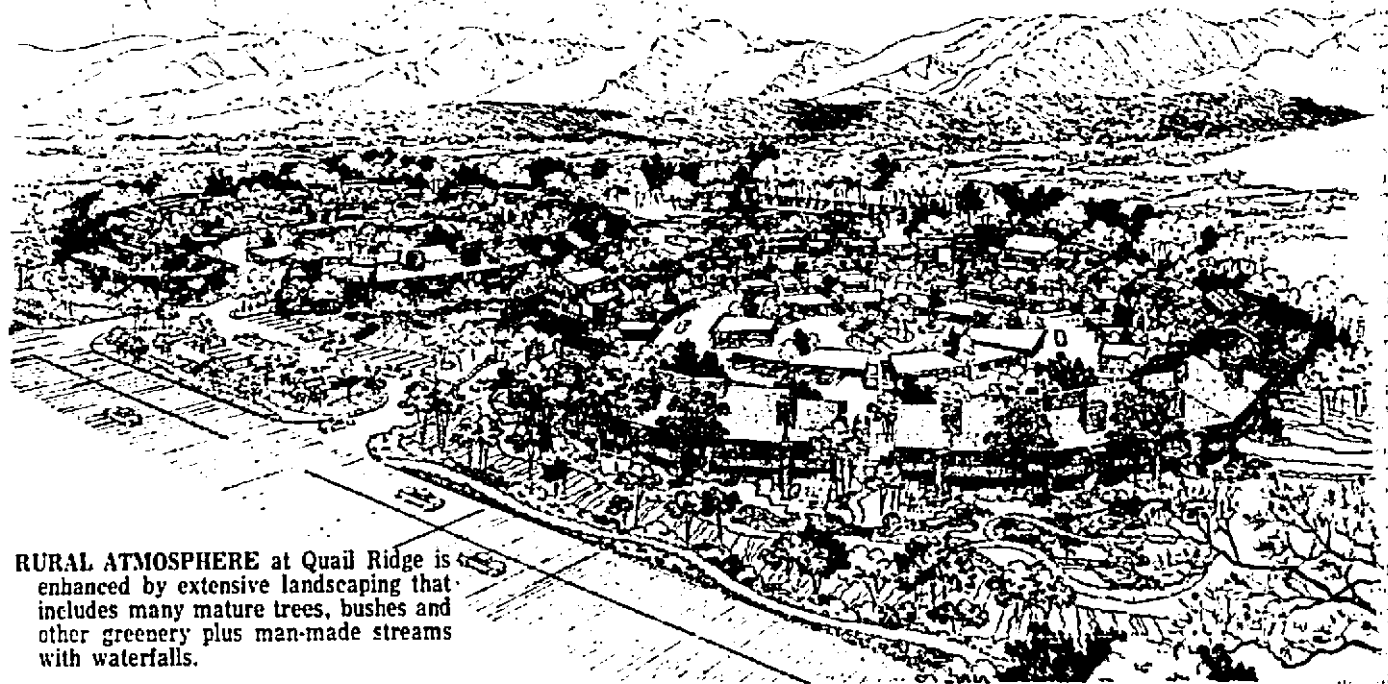
All Quail Ridge homes have a gas operated fireplace in the living room, a private patio or balcony and carpeting throughout except in kitchen and bathrooms where vinyl or indoor/outdoor carpet covers the floor. There is an enclosed laundry room prepared for both gas and electric appliances.

Recreation facilities within the Quail Ridge community include two lighted tennis courts, swimming pool, therapeutic pool and a recreation building with party hall, card room and billiard area. Across the street from Quail Ridge is a public golf course and a regional park.

Maintenance of home exteriors, common areas, landscaping and recreational facilities is performed by the homeowners' association. All home buyers automatically become members of the association and pay a monthly fee of \$51.10.

Six model homes decorated by Beverly Thompson of Newport Beach are open from 10:30 a.m. to dusk daily.

To reach Quail Ridge exit the Orange Freeway (57) at Yorba Linda, proceed west to Associated Road then north less than a mile. Additional information may be obtained by calling (714) 990-0101.



RURAL ATMOSPHERE at Quail Ridge is enhanced by extensive landscaping that includes many mature trees, bushes and other greenery plus man-made streams with waterfalls.

Sundance fills buyer's style

Whether searching for a week-end resort home, a permanent or retirement residence: a townhome purchase at Sundance Shores can fit every buyer's lifestyle.

The desert resort residences are located on Nevada's Colorado River shore, just across the river from Bullhead City, Ariz. Owners are free to pursue a variety of recreational activities or to relax and enjoy the spectacular views of the mountains and river.

Desert water activities for every age group include fishing at Lake Mohave; with boating, swimming and water skiing among the popular river activities.

Sundance Shores is on the "fun side of the river," nearby are several casinos offering dining, dancing and gaming.

JUST ACROSS the river, Bullhead City provides a private airport, golf course, shopping and other community services for week-end visitors and year around residents.

The 32 river-view villas are complete and ready for immediate occupancy. According to a spokesman for Estate Realty, sales agents, "Sundance Shores

is located in an area where there is very little river property available for development," they noted, urging interested buyers to visit the project at their earliest convenience.

"An added benefit of owning a vacation or retirement home in Nevada is the fact that there are neither state income or inheritance taxes."

Sundance Shores River Villas offer exclusive desert resort life at prices ranging from \$41,500 to \$46,000. Each 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath townhome offers a long list of features including wall to wall carpeting, wood-burning fireplaces and master suites with private baths.

Convenient kitchens are complete with built-in Hot-point range and oven, dishwasher, disposer and refrigerator. Every plan features a generous dining area.

Exterior features include landscaped entry court, shake roofs and covered parking area with storage.

TO GIVE OWNERS more time to relax and enjoy this recreational area, Sundance Shores Homeowners Association offers professional maintenance of community grounds and exteriors of the townhomes.

Color photos of the project and full information are available to Los Angeles and Orange County residents at the Walker and Lee Home Shoppers information center in Anaheim.

Located just off the Santa Ana Freeway south of Harbor Boulevard, the center is open daily from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information may also be obtained by writing Walker and Lee, 1477 Manchester, Anaheim, 92803.

Levant speaks to NLB club

Marc Levant, regional director of broker services for Century 21, will be the guest speaker at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club's breakfast meeting.

It is 7:30 a.m. Monday in the Park Pantry, 17311 Susana Road.

Club President D. Van Lizen said Levant will speak on "Power Communications."

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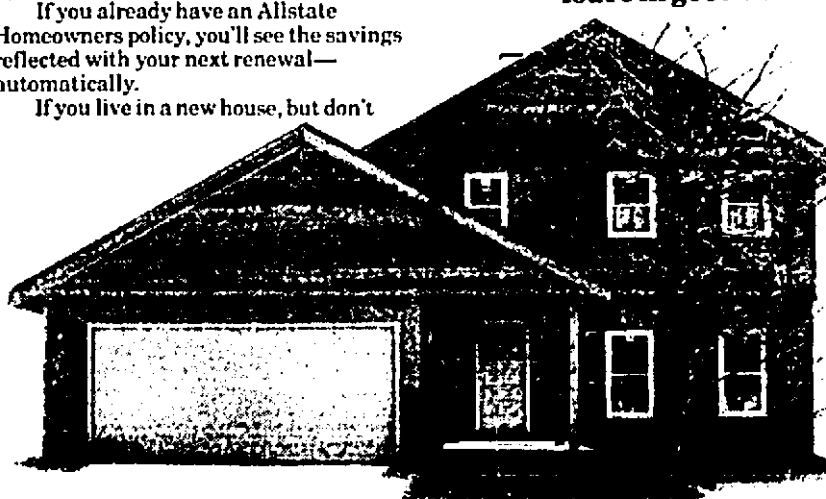
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Estate homes opened

The grand opening of Grant Warmington Builders newest estate homes, Country Knoll, began this weekend. This limited edition of 20 homes is located adjacent to Anaheim Hills on Mohler Road off the Santa Ana Canyon Road.

Bud Warmington, of Grant Warmington Builders, stated that the emphasis at Country Knoll has been placed on designing all 20 half-acre hillside parcels so that every home is view oriented.

He said further that Country Knoll is unique in that each parcel has been designed to allow the owner space for developing swimming or equestrian activities.

Country Knoll is adjacent to the Anaheim Hills riding trails.

PRICED from \$133,950 to \$177,950, these two story, executive homes are distinguished by nine exterior stylings in the French Normandy, English Tudor and Country English traditions and provide 2,270 to 2,819 square feet of spacious living area.

Luxury interior features include cathedral ceilings, ceramic tile entries, wall-to-wall plush carpeting, wood-burning fireplace, wet bar and intercom system.

The country style kitchens at Country Knoll include self-cleaning oven, microwave oven, dishwasher, disposal and custom designed hardwood cabinets.

SECLUDED master bedrooms have a private bath and dressing area.

John Waters A.I.A. of Orange, is credited with the three floor plans and Ray Levanos A.I.A. the nine exterior stylings available with this limited collection of luxury executive homes.

The sales gallery at 210 Country Hills Road, Anaheim, is open from 10:00 a.m. to dusk, daily. From the Riverside Freeway (91) take the Imperial off-ramp to Santa Ana Canyon, then left to Mohler Drive, right to the Sales Gallery.

For information call (714) 998-3251.

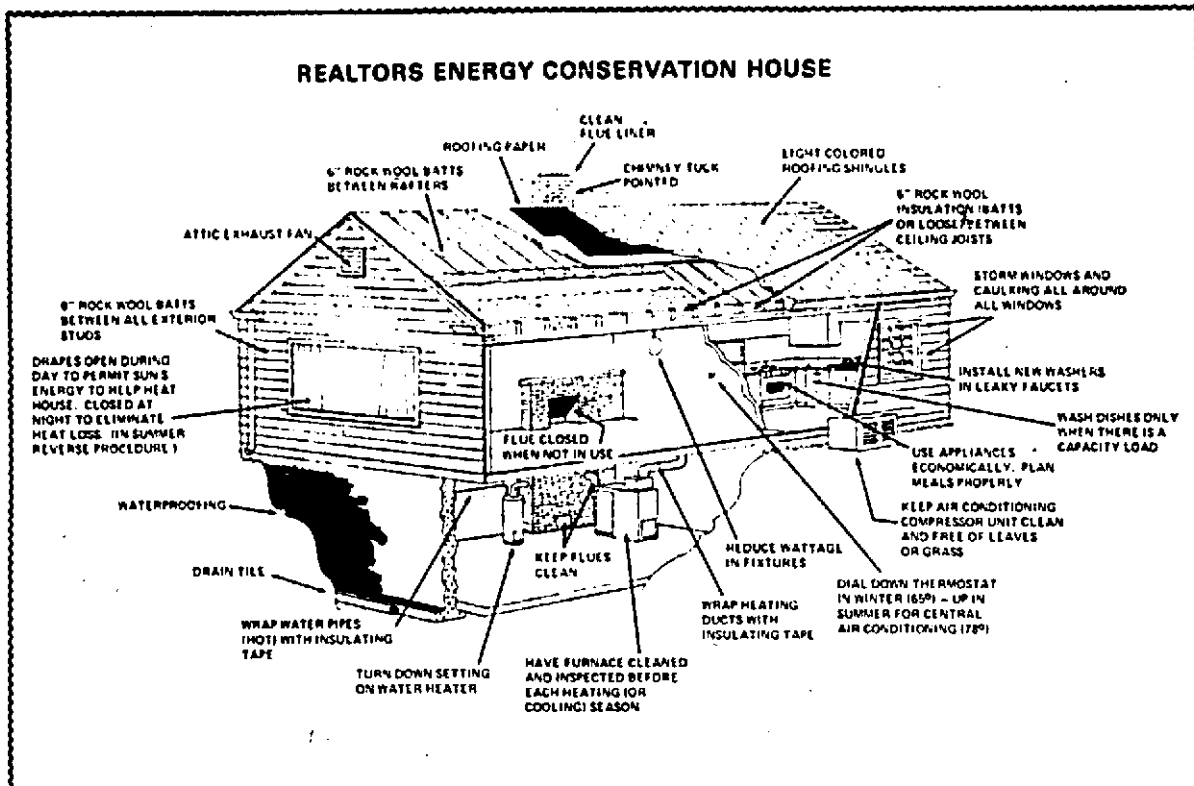
Career Night Monday

PK Realty, 6800 Orange-thorpe, Buena Park, will host a Career Night for real estate opportunities with John Lumbleau, president of Lumbleau Real Estate Schools the featured speaker.

Lumbleau is chairman of the board of the schools, with over 28 branches throughout the state. Enrollments exceed over 1,500 students a month.

His formal education consists of a bachelor's degree at Loyola University, and a certificate in real estate at UCLA. A successful real estate salesman and a broker since his 18th birthday, Lumbleau has developed his skills as a sales trainer until today he is recognized throughout the United States as one of the few "nuts & bolts" motivational speakers.

Author, lecturer, innovator and motivator, Lumbleau's teachings are now recognized throughout the U.S. via his video tapes, audio tapes, personal appearances and text book messages. The Career Night will start at 7 p.m. Monday with the public welcome. Phone PK Realty (714) 994-6300 for reservations.



WoodWalk's Luxury attracts buyers

Plan Four, offering three fireplaces, a palatial master bedroom suite and gameroom large enough to accommodate two grand pianos, continues to be the most popular luxury plan at WoodWalk, a community of 164 homes in Lake Forest.

"Not only spaciousness, but design refinements suited to sophisticated life-

style, make this plan particularly appealing," said Michael T. Murray, marketing director for First Management Corp.

A few of the Plan Four homes are available for immediate move-ins, he said. Prices are in the \$110,000 range with excellent conventional financing available from Home Savings and Loan Association.

Designed by Newport Beach architect Frank Leslie Spangler, the floor plan provides four entertainment and leisure areas. Adjacent to the living room is an intimate Inglenook fireplace conversation area on a lower level with built-in seating around the hearth.

A second Inglenook fireplace retreat adjoins the master bedroom. A wet

bar and third fireplace are part of the home's family room. Upstairs, a game room opens to a balcony.

All kitchens have walk-in butler pantries with adequate space for wine collection storage.

Included with WoodWalk homes is membership in Lake Forest's private Sun 'n Sail Club, which has a 36-acre lake for boating and fishing, a social clubhouse, five ten-

nis courts, two swimming pools, volleyball and basketball courts.

Monthly dues are \$9.89.

To reach the furnished models from the San Diego Freeway, exit at Lake Forest Drive, go north on Lake Forest to Serrano, turn right on Serrano to Ridge Route, then left on Ridge to the entry at Chestnut Lane. It is open daily, 10 a.m. to dusk.



SOPHISTICATION KEYNOTED

Towers show four openings

Only four new residences remain for sale in Rossmore Towers in Leisure World, Laguna Hills, according to Andrew W. Noonan, sales director.

"As Leisure World nears its completion we are experiencing a great urgency on the part of buyers, especially at the Towers where we offer immediate occupancy," he said.

The 14-story \$18 million twin Towers offers total retirement with three gourmet meals served daily in two elegant dining rooms, weekly maid service, many of the conveniences of a fine hotel plus \$20 million in recreation facilities.

Noonan credits the success of Rossmore Towers to several things. One is its opulence. The main floor was decorated at a cost of \$250,000 and has several sitting areas, some with fireplaces, furnished with rare antiques and massive custom-designed lounge chairs and sofas. There is also a garden atrium and a tastefully designed lobby.

DIVERSION exclusively for Towers residents is another outstanding feature. A Key Club with private bottle lockers provides a relaxing atmosphere for residents who enjoy many forms of entertainment in the Great Hall, such as style shows, lectures, parties, card games and other activities. On upper floors are an exercise room, library and billiards room, twin jacuzzis. A nurse is on duty at all hours.

Security is another prime reason for the popularity of the Towers, Noonan indicates. "It would be difficult for an intruder to get through the Leisure World gates, and it is as impossible as human ingenuity can make it to get inside the Towers itself," he said.

THE \$20 MILLION in recreation facilities at Leisure World is also available to Towers residents. Included are 27 holes of golf, tennis courts, horseback riding, lawn-bowling, Bocce, swimming, shuffleboard, theatre, wood-working, ceramics, sculpture, painting, theatre, sewing, lapidary, dancing and much more.

A wide variety of Adult Education classes covering many subjects are offered without charge to residents. In addition, a fare-free mini bus service takes residents to all activities, shopping and churches.

Rossmore Towers is nestled among gently rolling hills and has commanding views of the mountains beyond. It can be reached from the El Toro exit of the San Diego Freeway, midway between San Diego and Los Angeles.

Information is available from Noonan at the Towers or at the Leisure World sales office.

1,100 Woodbridge buyers

Ten months after its grand opening sales for the Irvine Village of Woodbridge have topped 1,100 homes, representing a sales volume of \$85 million. Richard T. Bonetti, associate marketing director or residential development of The Irvine Co. said.

"We expect to sell 600 more homes and lease 220 apartment's by the end of the year," Bonetti added.

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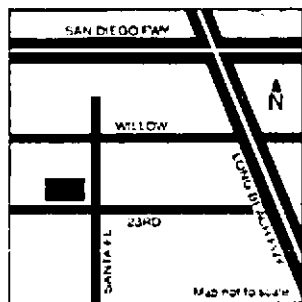
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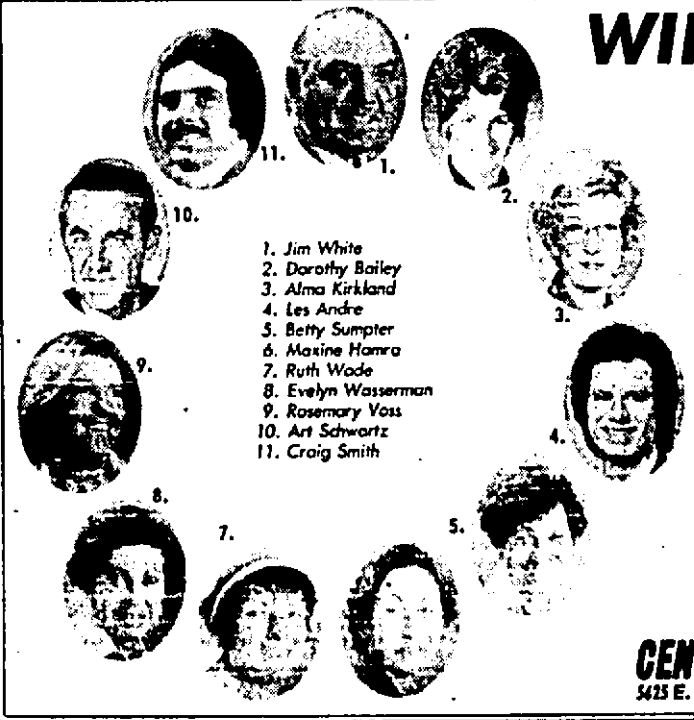
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Steve Ford gets marketing post

Steve Ford has been appointed construction-marketing director, according to Mervin B. Johnson, president of Interstate Properties, Inc., in Santa Ana. Ford, 24 is a native born Californian. He is a graduate of Long Beach State and is presently working on his masters degree.

Previous to joining Interstate he had been with Standard-Pacific Corp. for seven years.

Ford's responsibilities will include the final phase of Lake Forest Keys in Lake Forest and the new Bryanwood project in Northwood.

RONSON CONGRATULATES DEREK OATWAY

for achieving largest single sale



A FOUR MILLION DOLLAR sale was closed by DEREK OATWAY of RONSON REALTY INVESTMENTS, INC. Derek has been with the Fullerton based Real Estate Investment firm just a year, and has achieved his outstanding success due to his own intelligent application to serving his client and Ronson's unique ability to handle all facets of a complicated real estate investment process. RONSON REALTY INVESTMENTS, INC. is pleased and proud to join Derek's associates and clients in extending congratulations.

RON C. Walter, President
William O. Findley, Sales
and all the Ronson staff

RONSON—A Realtor Who Really Cares

Rightist unit hails Carter

By Don McLeod
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — The Coalition for a Democratic Majority praised President Carter on Saturday for his tough stand on human rights and his approach to disarmament and warned him to "hang tough."

The conservative Democratic group said it was "concerned" that the United States might give in too much on arms limitations but said Carter had set off on "the right course."

The message was conveyed in an open letter to Carter signed by some 75 government, political, business and academic leaders, including former Under Secretary of State Eugene V. Rostow, ex-Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, teachers' union chief Albert Shanker, civil rights leader Bayard Rustin and playwright Dore Schary.

The letter of support comes a week after Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., in a speech to the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, criticized Carter for what McGovern said was the President's conservative stance.

The letter from the coalition said: "Your administration's boldness in the advocacy of human rights around the world and in the quest for bilateral arms reductions constitutes the first necessary step in leading our nation away from the secretive strategies of pessimism and back to the kind of affirmative foreign policy that suits a great democracy." It added:

"By making human rights, once again, a principal issue in American policy, you have reminded us what our foreign policy is supposed to be about: protecting our own interests, to be sure, but primary among these interests the defense and preservation of freedom in the world."

The letter said Carter's approach to the SALT talks has "put the United States back on the initiative" but added that "we are concerned about questions raised by responsible American analysts that the initial American proposal might leave too great a Soviet advantage in certain respects."

At a news briefing to discuss the letter, Francis P. Hoebler, one of the signers, went further to say, "It was really surprising the Soviets turned it (Carter's SALT proposals) down."

Rostow said the group was saying it "supports the goals" of Carter's SALT position "but, before an agreement is reached, these criticisms must be taken into account."

The letter said Carter should insist on "meaningful parity of forces" in any arms reduction agreements.

"The goal of arms limitation, obviously, is not balance in the number of forces reduced, but rather balance in the number of forces that remain after the reduction."

Long opposed to firms' breakups

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told the nation's business leaders Saturday that he hopes any tax-reform package Congress produces will be in the best interests of big business.

The Louisiana Democrat said President Carter has indicated that he will eliminate the double taxation of corporate dividends — a problem foremost on the minds of members of the Business Council, which includes some of the nation's most influential corporate leaders.

Long addressed a news conference at the conclusion of the council's spring meeting, which drew about 100 members to this western Virginia resort.

Long, who said he expects a tax-reform measure out of Congress by October, is opposed to any move to break up large conglomerates.

"The chaos and confusion would just delay the day when we could exert our full potential to create more energy," he said.

Asked what business could expect of the tax package, Long said there "might be a rerun" of the package suggested by the late President John F. Kennedy, which denied deductions for certain business expenses — such as martinis for lunch.

Byrd says President doing OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Saturday it is premature to criticize President Carter's policies as resembling those of his Republican predecessors.

Byrd, talking with reporters, did not take sides in the conflict between liberal Democrats and Carter over the extent of his commitment to traditional Democratic policies.

But the senator said he does not believe Carter is wooing business interests at the expense of the unemployed.

"It seems to me that his approach is a many-pronged one," Byrd said. "I think it is a bit early to try to shoot it down" as a Republican package cloaked in Democratic clothing.

The criticism of Carter, notably by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., is "a reflection that the Congress is going to fulfill an independent role," Byrd added. McGovern, a liberal Democratic spokesman, was the party's 1972 presidential candidate.

BYRD ALSO said that Carter "is correct in having balancing of the budget as one of his goals." Liberals have criticized Carter for aiming for a balanced budget at the expense of social programs.

"Obviously, it will depend upon conditions whether the budget can be balanced in four years," Byrd said. "I would personally doubt that it can."

The senator said he is deciding which legislative proposals besides those on energy matters will be considered this year. He said that Senate committee chairmen have submitted to him a list of the bills they consider "musts."

Byrd said he would consult the Democratic Policy Committee before developing a final list, but that appropriations bills, a farm bill, mass transit, tanker safety and clean-air legislation would be on it.

He also predicted that mine safety, black lung, water resources, disaster relief, ocean dumping, deep-water ports, lobbying reform, minimum wage, saccharin, youth employment and comprehensive employment and training legislation would be among the topics included.

HE SAID the Senate is likely to pass bills for the establishment of an Energy Department and to curb strip mining before its Memorial Day recess begins May 30.

On other topics, the majority leader said:

— He has abandoned for now an attempt to limit the time available for filibusters under the Senate rules because of a "calendar crunch" of other proposals that should be given priority.

But if there are signs that Democrats will accept a compromise that seems acceptable to Republicans, the proposal may be brought up again.

— Chief disarmament negotiator Paul Warnke's performance to date has been encouraging.

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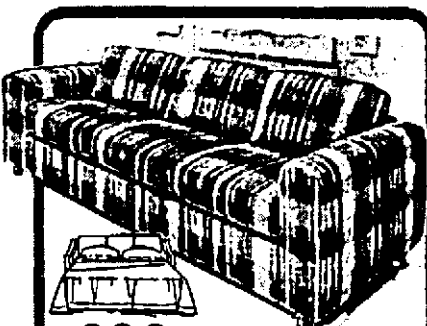


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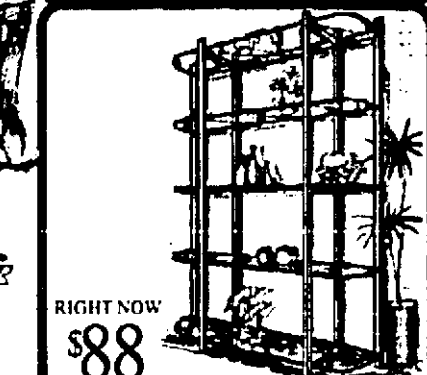
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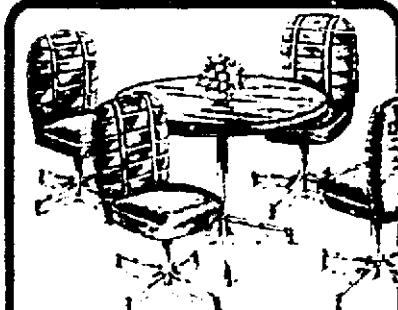
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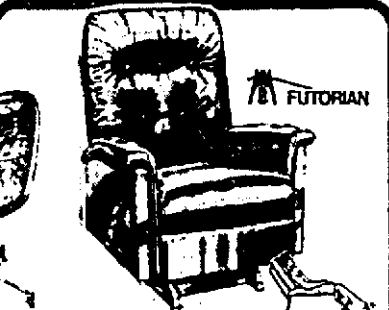
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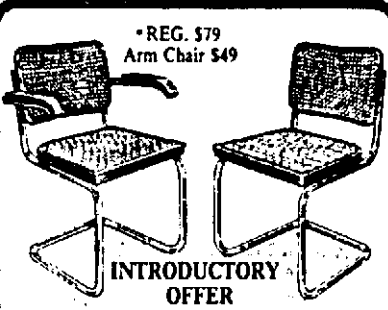
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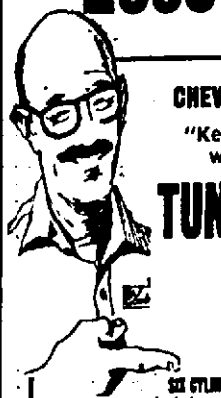
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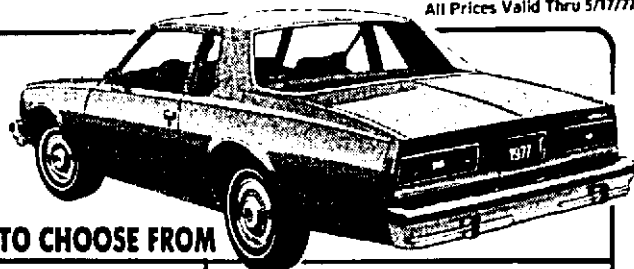
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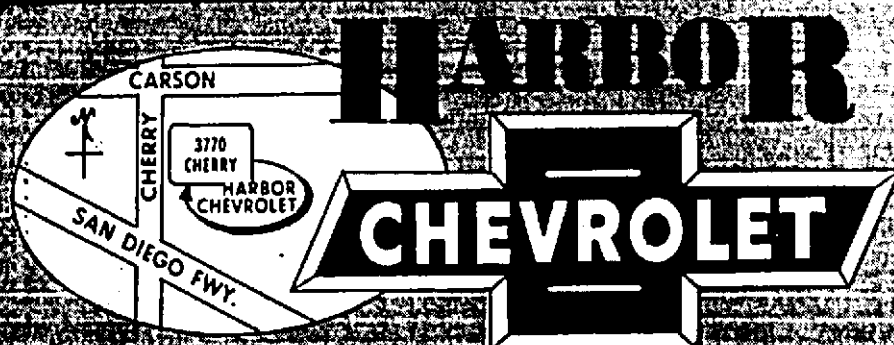
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Technical & Trades 185

PRECISION ASSEMBLERS

Must perform a wide variety of complex precision mechanical assembly tasks, working from blueprints, engineering drawings, verbal or written instructions and specifications. A minimum of 5 years experience in Sheetmetal Assembly and Mechanical Assembly required.

ELECTRON BEAM WELDER

Must have a minimum of 5 years experience.

For prompt consideration for the above positions, please call:

Bob Hibbard
(213) 536-3880
Between 7:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

TRW
DEFENSE AND SPACE SYSTEMS GROUP
One Space Park
Redondo Beach, Calif. 90278
An equal opportunity employer M/F

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

PAINTER JOURNEYMAN
\$6.09/hr

Experienced in all aspects of spray, roll & brush.

KINGSBURY OPERATOR
\$4.92-\$5.59/hr

Will accept persons with qualified machine shop experience such as drill press, lathe, mill & etc. Must be able to read micrometers, blue-prints & sharpen drills & taps.

SAMPLING INSPECTOR
\$4.92-\$5.16/hr

To check, inspect & sample parts to print specifications. Must be able to read printers, micrometers, calipers, etc.

XLNT FRINGE BENEFITS

- Medical Insurance
- 12 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Incentive Plan For Production Operators
- Shift Bonns

Apply In Person 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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FIELD SERVICE

Expanding industrial water products company requires additional Field Servicepeople to handle growing customer requirements. Position involves installation and service of water treatment equipment on customer premises in the Long Beach area.

Requires basic mechanical aptitude, good physical condition, and a good driving record. Excellent salary, full range of employee benefits, and solid security.

Apply Daily 9-11 and 1-3
1566 E. Washington Blvd. Los Angeles, Ca. 90021

ARROWHEAD INDUSTRIAL WATER

A Subsidiary of Coca-Cola
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

Technicians

Wangco-Perkin Elmer is expanding manufacturing operations to Orange County. Immediate openings for the following positions:

Test Technician

Duties involve troubleshooting and debugging of test equipment. Must be able to read blueprints, and draw of test equipment. This position requires 2 years experience in troubleshooting test equipment.

Quality Assurance Technician

Duties involve setting up G.A. test procedures and final acceptance testing to ensure conformity with engineering specifications. The position requires 2 years related experience.

Our rapidly growing organization offers excellent growth opportunities and growth opportunities. Contact:

Paul Salerno
WANGCO ORBIS DIVISION
14251 Franklin Tustin, CA

Equal opportunity employer M/F

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

FINISH CARPENTER

General finish carpenter. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

FOREMAN ASST. \$850 + bonus
FREE 1111 or for shop super. 819 professional and 1111 E. 10th St. 4045 Long Beach Blvd. LB 424-7271

FOREMAN \$850 + bonus
FREE. Open for craftsman to learn all phases of shop while working. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

FULLER COMPANY
2966 Victoria, Compton

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

ELECTRONICS LEAD PERSON

A highly motivated individual with a minimum of 5 years experience in electronic test equipment. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

GEN. MACHINIST - OR TOOL MAKER

Expert. To work for a well established, small, progressive co. with a good benefit package. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

GLUE MACH OPER. M/T 1 yr. machine operator. Bright and fast learner. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

HAIR SHED needed for progressive up-to-date shop. \$5.75/hr

Inside Sales \$866
Min 1 yr. exp. and while supply. Co pays 1/2 Golden West. Apply 118 Pine 421-2001

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

INSTALLERS

Auto, radio & CB repair. Technicians. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

JOHN INDUSTRIES
9288 Hill Road, Downey

JR. DRAFTSPERSON

MANUFACTURER OF CRYSTAL MINE. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

LAB TECHNICIAN

For research work. Able to perform multiple tasks. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

ASTRO PAK CORP.
6700 CLETA ST. DOWNEY (213) 775-1029

LAUNDRY PRESSER Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

LAYOUT FITTER

For structural steel fabrication shop. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

MACHINE MECHANIC-OPERATOR

With train. Mechanical ability required. Telephone Paul Wilson or apply at:

Advance Pipe Products Co.
12904 E. Firestone Blvd. Santa Fe Springs 921-2507

MACHINISTS

DAY SHIFT. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

MACHINIST

For tool & die room. 42-5451

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

PAINTER JOURNEYMAN
\$6.09/hr

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Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

IBM WORD PROCESSING CENTER OPERATOR

Equal Opportunity Employer. Navy Exchange. NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY. TERMINAL ISLAND, L.B. INTERVIEWING HOURS 9 A.M. to 12:00 NOON. 531-8881. Ext. 323. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male or Female.

RECEIVING INSPECTOR

MSI, a leading electronic manufacturing corporation, has an immediate opening for a Receiving Inspector. Minimum 2 years electronic component receiving inspection required. Knowledge of electronic components and a minimum of supervision. If you meet these requirements and are interested in joining a growing company, please apply to:

MSI DATA CORPORATION
340 Fitcher Ave. 5918 MESA 1713-5413

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MACHINIST

Equal Opportunity Employer. Must have 2 years experience. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

MACHINIST-GENERAL

Prefer a minimum of 2 years experience in set up of operation of mills, lathes, etc. as an "A" Machinist.

Be able to work from engineering drawings & sketches. Must be able to set up & run machine parts. Must be able to work with a minimum of supervision.

Excellent working conditions & company benefits.

CAHN INSTRUMENTS CERRITOS, CALIF
(213) 926-3378
Call from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST-GENERAL
Hewlett-Packard Co. 426-1634

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MACHINIST

Industrial engine rebuilder has positions open for qualified people in:

- Boring Dept
- Block Surfacing & Cylinder Honing
- Block Prep. Dept

Installing Valve Guides Reseating Cam bearing installation.

639-2570 L.A. no 636-1897

MACHINIST-JOURNEYMAN
M/T & MACHINE WORKS 700 WEST 14th ST. LB

MACHINIST

Milling machine for job shop. Tool Ins. TOP PAY. 421-8231

MACHINIST

MILL & LATHE EXP. Capable of set up. Must be able to read blueprints & have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

MACHINIST

Machine shop. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

MACHINIST

Oil Field Manufacturer needs

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

INSTALLERS

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JR. DRAFTSPERSON

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LAB TECHNICIAN

For research work. Able to perform multiple tasks. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

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LAYOUT FITTER

For structural steel fabrication shop. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

MACHINE MECHANIC-OPERATOR

With train. Mechanical ability required. Telephone Paul Wilson or apply at:

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MACHINIST

For tool & die room. 42-5451

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MACHINIST

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HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Must be experienced in all phases of machine shop work. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

CONTACT Chuck Olander
CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS
11523 S. Sepulveda Ave. Van Nuys 775-7775

MACHINIST (TOOL ROOM)

Knowledge of all phases of machine shop work. Must be able to read blueprints and have good work habits. Must have own tools. Good pay for right man. Call ONLY if qualified. 317-5633

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CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS
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Excellent working conditions & company benefits.

CAHN INSTRUMENTS CERRITOS, CALIF
(213) 926-3378
Call from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST-GENERAL
Hewlett-Packard Co. 426-1634

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Prefer a minimum of 2 years experience in set up of operation of mills, lathes, etc. as an "A" Machinist.

Be able to work from engineering drawings & sketches. Must be able

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Top sales associate for the month. Sales volume in excess of a million dollars in April earned an award. Teri receives referrals from all her clients.
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Her specialty is service to her customers. No one can say she isn't always on the job. Because of this, most of her business is from referrals of former customers. She always is top in sales with over \$400,000 in closed sales since the first of the year.
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PAT TRACHSEL
Pat is new to our profession and with her energetic and enthusiastic acceptance of the challenge to service, she will be a consistent leader in sales and listings.
424-8521

**CERRITOS**

CHUCK LABOUFF
Top sales associate for April. One of our new associates who is doing a fine job. Red Carpet Realtors is proud of this young man.
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**BIXBY KNOLLS**

GRACE RAINES
Thorough knowledge of all aspects of real estate make Grace a valuable assistant to anyone buying or selling.
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**LOS ALTOS**

FLO PICKETT
Educated at C.S.U. Long Beach with a B.A. in Political Science and an M.A. in Educational Administration. Serves in real estate investments as a means of economic independence for women. Volume 1st quarter approximately \$300,000.00.
597-2481

**NORTH LONG BEACH**

STEVE WALKER
Toos in follow through with all his clients. In both listing and selling. Steve is a true Red Carpet winner.
423-6478

**LOS ALTOS OFFICE**

DOROTHY ARNOLD
A member of the Million Dollar Club for the past several years. Has been in the Real Estate business in various positions for the past 15 years. She is part of the Management Team for the Los Altos Office and a top producer with a Million Dollars in Sales to date.
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**CERRITOS**

ROICE COZORT
The new employer-employee plan in effect at our office has a great deal to offer the experienced salesperson. Success with security.
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**LOS ALAMITOS**

WANDA BARBIERI
Wanda had over one half million dollars in sales for April. Her professional attitude and thoroughness has made her a success with her customers and fellow realtors.
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**CERRITOS**

PHIL GOEHRING
Phil scores again as top salesman for April. He specializes in both before and after sale service.
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**LOS ALAMITOS**

ROBERT WHITE
Bob's great attitude and desire to help his clients with their needs helped him make over \$307,000 in sales for the month of April.
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**LAKWOOD**

GARY PARSONS
Gary has sold over \$1,000,000 in the last 12 months. Personal service to all his clients and being a top producer are among his many achievements.
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**BELLFLOWER**

TERI THURSTON
Top listing associate in our office. People feel at home with Teri. Her listings for April totaled \$246,950.00.
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**LAKWOOD**

SHIRLEY ZIELSTRA
Started selling real estate because her children were grown and she found out she enjoyed it immensely. Personal service and integrity are among her most valuable assets. Top lister for the month of March.
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**NORTH LONG BEACH**

MARSHALL MIDLER
A true professional. He takes personal interest in all his customers' needs. Top Sales Associate for April.
423-6478

**BELMONT SHORE**

JOHN BOND
Top salesperson again. For the second year in a row, John has achieved two million dollars in sales.
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**LAKWOOD VILLAGE**

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Los Alamitos

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6176 Atlantic Avenue
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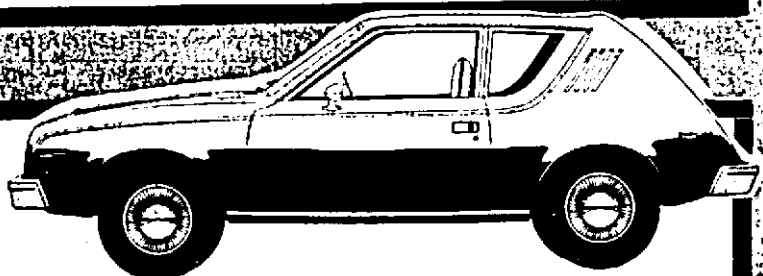
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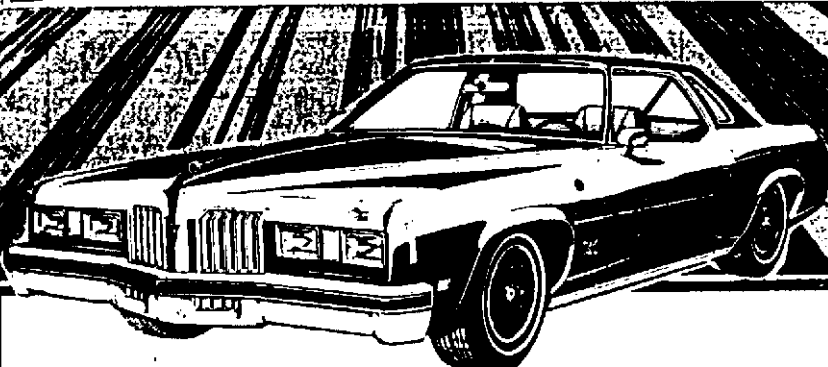
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SI VENTURA 2-DOOR**

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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



ALLEN B. WALKER

Al Walker was born in Nebraska and has spent all but his first ten years in Long Beach. He was a successful grocer here for 21 years. He and his lovely wife, Maxine, have two sons plus a beautiful granddaughter and a handsome grandson.

Since entering the Real Estate Profession in 1967 he has been in management with one of California's largest real estate companies and has received many awards for sales excellence. Mr. Walker is considered

by his peers as one of the top experts in financing real estate transactions and is well known as a teacher and a trainer of all phases of real estate.

He became Manager of the large Lynn Welch Realty office in Long Beach on November 1st, 1974 and was later promoted to Executive Vice President of the Company. Mr. Walker has complete faith in the recovery of the economy and is looking forward to a banner year for the real estate industry and Lynn Welch Realty in 1977.

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\$2499

'74 CHEVY IMPALA
 Coupe, V8, automatic trans, air cond, AM-FM, power windows, vinyl roof. (48010T)
\$3399

'71 DATSUN 240Z
 4 speed, AM-FM stereo tape, air cond., rally wheels, 40,200 miles. (65300Q)
\$3599

'75 GENTS. COROLLA
 V8, automatic, AM-FM stereo, air cond., rally wheels, power windows & wipers, vinyl roof. (71745G)
\$4699

'75 DODGE MAXI VAN CAMPER
 Bubbletop, Air cond, stereo, refrigerator, sink, stove, sleeps 4. (22447M)
\$4799

Jim Crooker's BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
"The People Pleasing Place"
 FOR OVER 30 YEARS

SALE

NEW '76 CHEVETTE
 Fully factory equipped.
 Stk. 507.
 Ser. 158341.
\$500 DN. \$8386 NO.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

\$4288

'388 DOWN \$1188 NO.
 48 mos. Cash price \$4487. Del pymt incl tax & lic \$407.34. APR 15.12% O.A.C.

NEW '77 NOVA
 2-DOOR Ser. 12304 Stk. 508

NEW '77 MONZA

TOWNE COUPE
 3 spd trans, tinted glass, 110 wheel, H.D. radiator, sport equipment, sport mirrors.
 5Y2.
 3.0L.
 110000 miles.
 Ser. 110954. Stk. 152

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! WE GOT 'EM

NEW '77 CHEV 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Ser. 14395 48 mos. \$330 dn.
 Del pymt incl tax & lic \$578.34.
 Cash Price \$448.18.
 APR 14.87% O.A.C.

MORE SPECIALS

'72 PLYM DUSTER
 V8, auto trans, AIR COND, power steering, radio, heater (20812P)
\$1288

'74 CHEV MALIBU
 V8, auto trans, power steering, AIR COND, R.H.M. with tires. (1676K1)
\$1988

'71 FORD 1/2 TON
 Sport Custom, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, tilt wheel, covers, very clean. (108551)
\$2499

'75 MALIBU WAGON
 V8, auto trans, power steering, AIR COND. (20812P)
\$2788

'74 MONTE CARLO
 V8, automatic, power steering, AIR COND, landau top, vinyl roof, radio (2911PG)
\$2988

'75 GRANADA GMA
 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond., vinyl interior. (7104W1)
\$3199

'73 DODGE SURFER VAN
 V8, auto, power steering, fully criss. interior, mag wheels (20714P)
\$3788

'74 FIREBIRD ESPRIT
 V8, automatic, power steering, AIR COND, rally wheels (184K51)
\$3988

'76 CAMARO LT
 V8, automatic, power steering, tilt wheel, stereo, landau top, rally wheels (7054W1)
\$4988

'75 CHEV 3/4 CHEV CAB
 V8, automatic, power steering, deluxe bumper, stereo, radio, heater, 3 spd, step bumper, extra fuel tank. (10917P)
GOT TO SEE IT

VACATION SERVICE SPECIAL
"HOT WEATHER AHEAD"
AIR CONDITION \$18
 Includes Add From And Tail For Lube, Oil, Cars Only. Expires 5.31.77

Jim Crooker's BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
 3001 EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY
 LONG BEACH
 (213) 597-6633 (714) 828-8910

ACTION SALE

Inventory
100 Trucks
100 VANS
100 TRUCKS & VANS
100 PLYMOUTH
100 CHRYSLERS
100 FORDS
277 K.I. CARS
20 LINCOLN-MERCS
130 IMPORTS
30 AMG CARS

'77 FORD GRANADA GHA
\$795 DISCOUNT FROM STICKER PRICE
 Ser. 116615

'77 FORD LTD II SQUIRE WAGON
\$1045 DISCOUNT FROM STICKER PRICE
 Ser. 102783

'77 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT
\$589 DISCOUNT FROM STICKER PRICE
 Ser. 122255

'77 FORD MUSTANG
\$645 DISCOUNT FROM STICKER PRICE
 Ser. 724369

'77 FORD LTD
\$1095 DISCOUNT FROM STICKER PRICE
 Ser. 144125

'77 FORD LTD II
\$895 DISCOUNT FROM STICKER PRICE
 Ser. 103586

'72 CHEV IMPALE SERVO \$1295 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'74 CHEV NOVA TRUCK \$1595 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'75 FORD BRUN TORINO STATION \$2295 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'75 PLYM GOLD BUSTER STATION \$2295 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'75 FORD LTD STATION \$2695 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'74 FORD STATION WAGON STATION \$2195 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'75 FORD GRANADA STATION \$3595 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'75 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION \$2595 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THRU 5/31/77

'77 PLYMOUTH ARROW 2-DR HTK
\$3291 Full-factory equipped.
 (7L24K77301673)

'77 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER DRAGL 4-DR. HTK
\$1736 DISCOUNT FROM STICKER PRICE
 (Ser. CS4377C153061)

'77 15-PASS PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$1668 DISCOUNT FROM STICKER PRICE
 (B06BD7X111069)

'77 CHRYSLER CORDONA 2-DR HTK
\$1288 DISCOUNT FROM STICKER PRICE
 (Ser. SS22J7R230535)


'77 CHRYSLER LADARON 4-DR SED
\$775 DISCOUNT
 (FH41G7G ORDER ONLY)

'77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-SEAT WAGON
\$413 DISCOUNT PLUS \$270 VALUE PER. FREE
 (Ser. M45G78344051)

'77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD SERVO \$1295 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'77 CHEV MAGNIFICENT SERVO \$1495 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'74 PLYMOUTH SERVO \$1395 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'75 PLYMOUTH CUSTOMER SERVO \$2195 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'75 CHEVROLET IMPALE SERVO \$2595 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'75 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DR HTK SERVO \$1495 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THRU 5/31/77

WORTHINGTON DODGE ANNOUNCES



THE ALL NEW DODGE DIPLOMAT
IT'S HERE—IN STOCK & READY FOR DELIVERY
 ASK FOR OUR DISCOUNT PRICE

We lease all makes and models and will custom tailor a lease to meet your individual requirements.

'77 DODGE CHARGER SE DEMO
\$1023 DISCOUNT FROM STICKER PRICE
 Stk. 7005, Ser. 115784

'77 DODGE ASPEN SE WGN DEMO
\$829 DISCOUNT FROM STICKER PRICE
 Stk. 7072, Ser. 12410

'77 DODGE VAN
\$1499 DISCOUNT FROM WORTHINGTON STICKER PRICE
 Stk. 14506, Ser. 055754

'77 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP
\$899 DISCOUNT FROM WORTHINGTON STICKER PRICE
 Stk. 14259, Ser. 069764

'77 DODGE ASPEN 2-DR HARTTOP DEMO
\$722 DISCOUNT FROM STICKER PRICE
 Stk. 7037, Ser. 146255

'77 DODGE MONACO WGN DEMO
\$1130 DISCOUNT FROM STICKER PRICE
 Stk. 7030, Ser. 111801

'72 DODGE CHARGER 2-DR SERVO \$1695 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'75 DODGE CHARGER 2-DR SERVO \$3395 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'74 CHEVROLET IMPALE 4-DR SERVO \$2195 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'77 FORD BRUN TORINO 4-DR SERVO \$1495 NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED 10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE DRIVE IT 10 DAYS - LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THRU 5/31/77


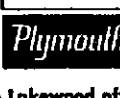
WORTHINGTON FORD



2850 Bellflower Blvd.
LONG BEACH
 420-3333 From Orange County

Take Bellflower off ramp, San Diego Fwy.
995-2323

WORTHINGTON Chrysler-Plymouth

9250 S. Lakewood Blvd.
DOWNEY
 (213) 923-7777 (714) 522-8880

Take Lakewood off ramp, Santa Ana Fwy.

WORTHINGTON DODGE




5800 Firestone Blvd.
SOUTH GATE
 (213) 923-7575

Take Firestone off ramp, Long Beach Fwy.

EVERY CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN TUNED WITH THE MOST MODERN ULTIMATELY MAGNETIC EQUIPMENT AND MEETS ALL FEDERAL AND STATE STANDARDS

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
 Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange it for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a later model car or even a new car. You won't lose a dime.

Ask About Our Preferred Used Car Warranty
1 YEAR 12,000 MILES
 All cars subject to prior sale

EVERY USED CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE
 Includes: Tires, brakes, lights, horn, windshield wipers, seat belts, steering, etc.

CAL WORTHINGTON

ALL THREE GIANT LOCATIONS OPEN EVERY DAY 'TILL MIDNIGHT



DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE DOWN PAYMENT
 I can work it out for you. Just bring your car in and we'll take care of the rest. No more worry about down payment. We'll take care of it for you. Just bring your car in and we'll take care of the rest.

I'LL STAND ON MY HEAD TO BEAT ANY DEAL

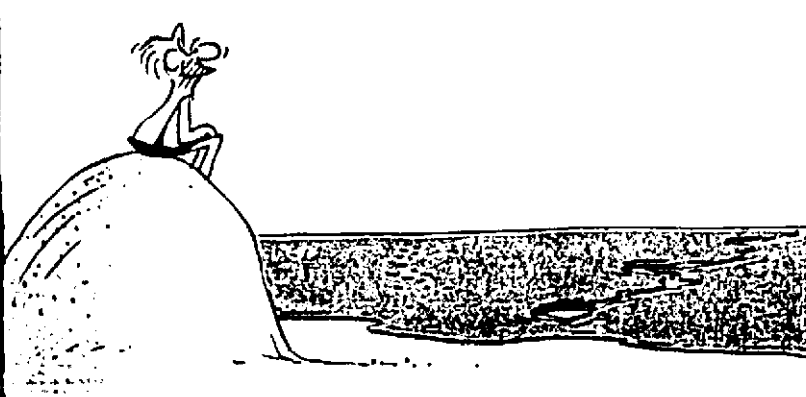
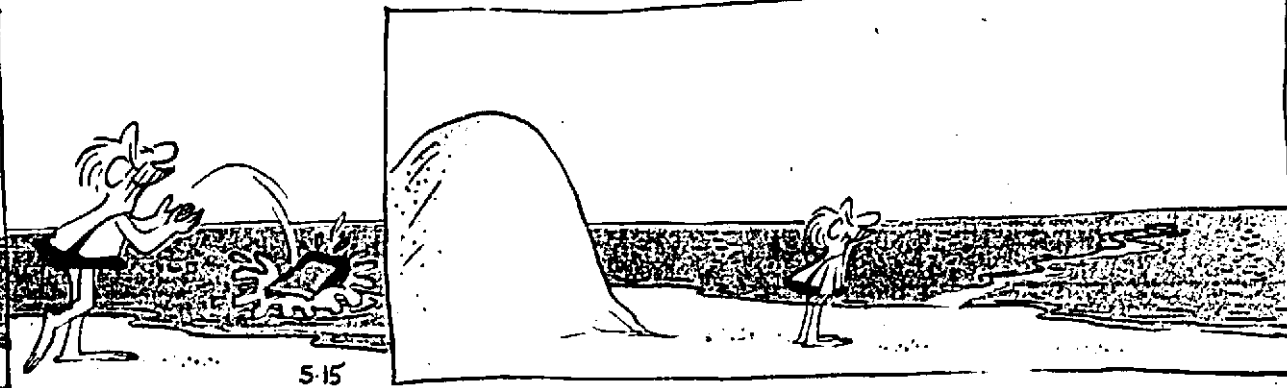
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

35

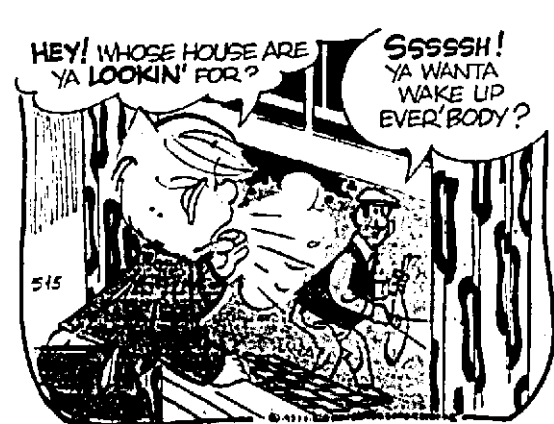
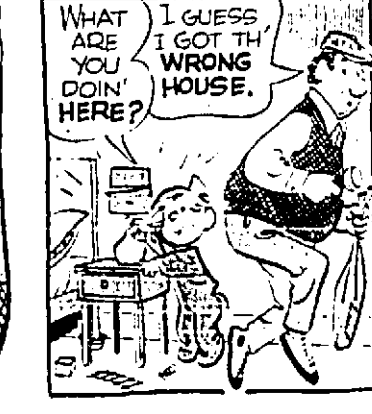
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

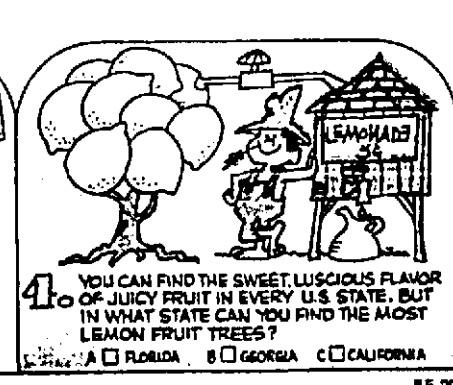
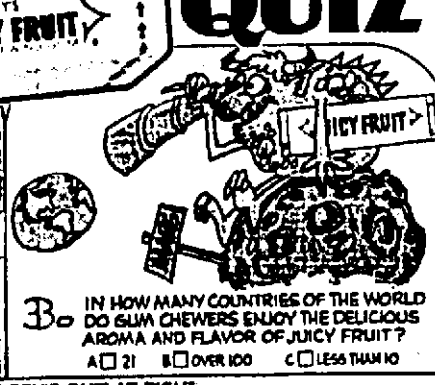
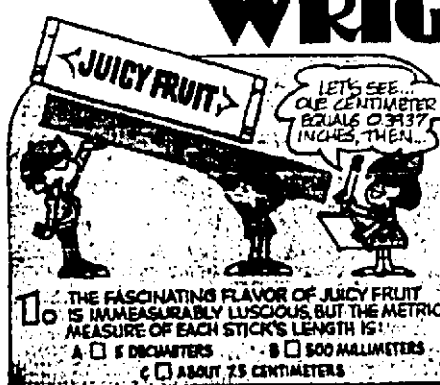


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

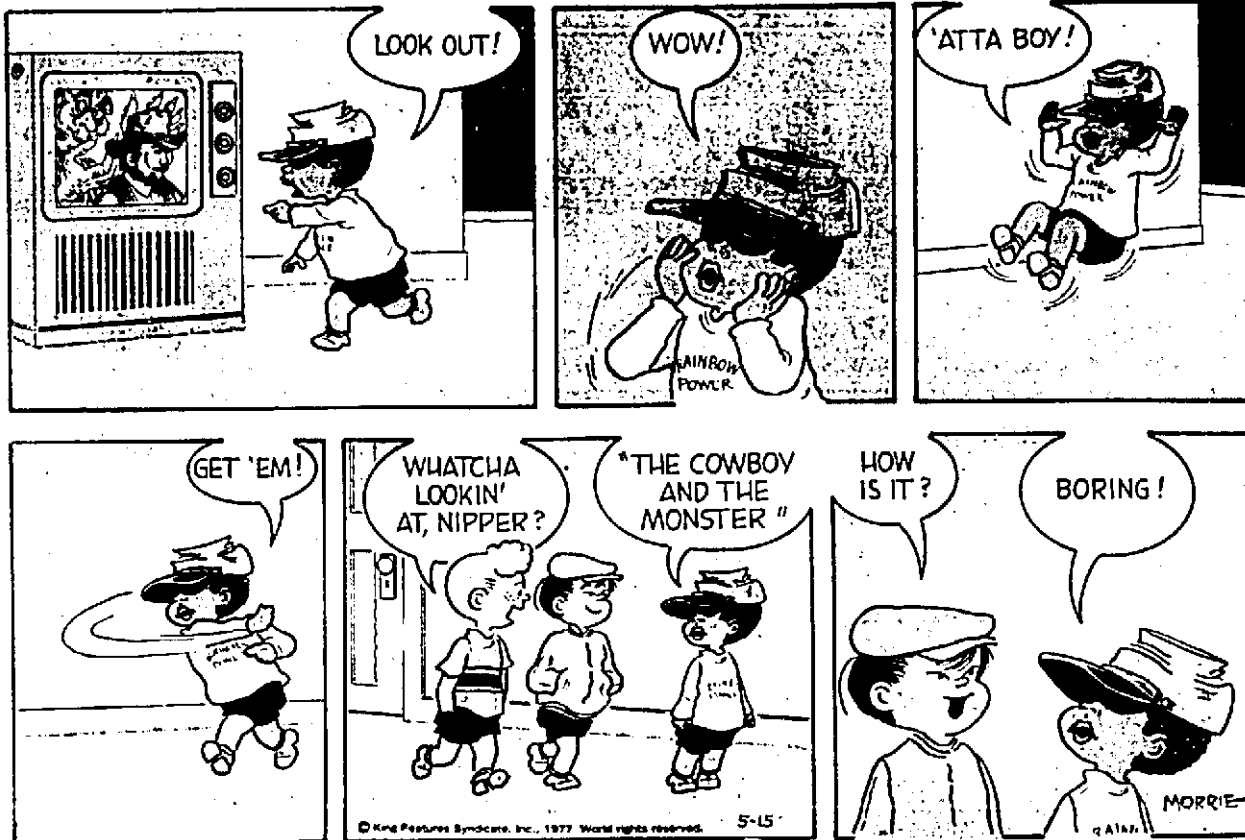


WRIGLEY'S QUIZ

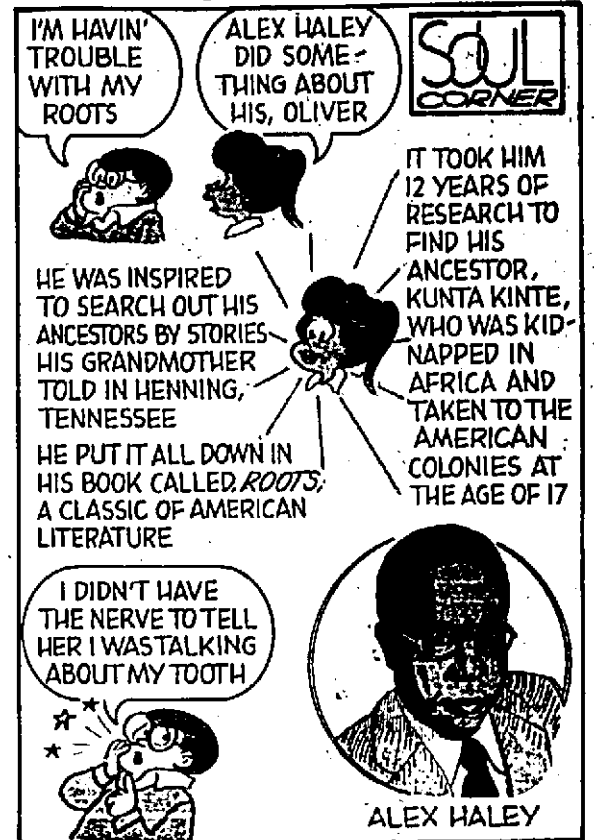


ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S QUIZ AT RIGHT

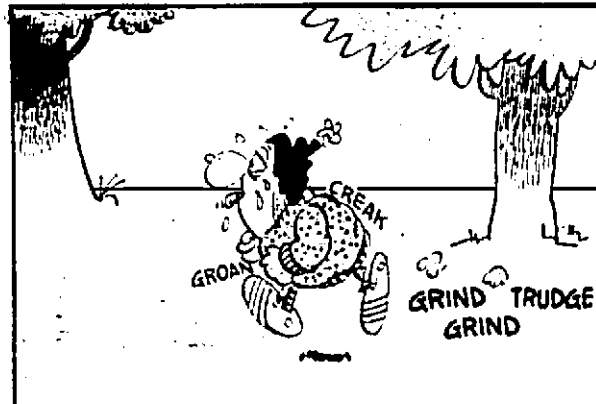
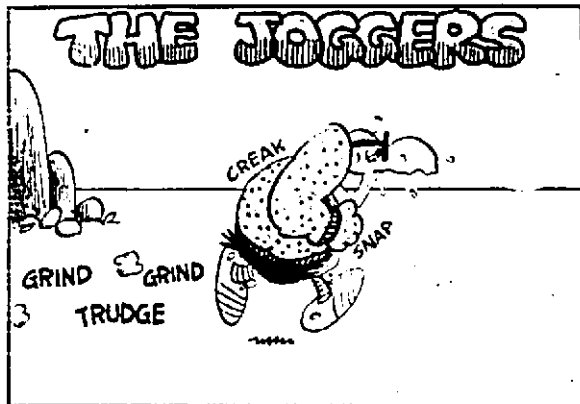
WEE PALS - kid power



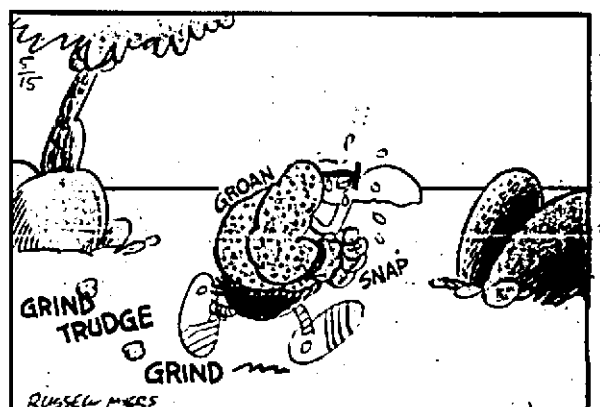
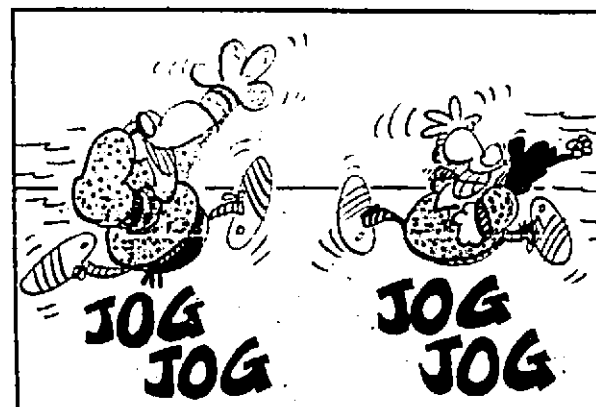
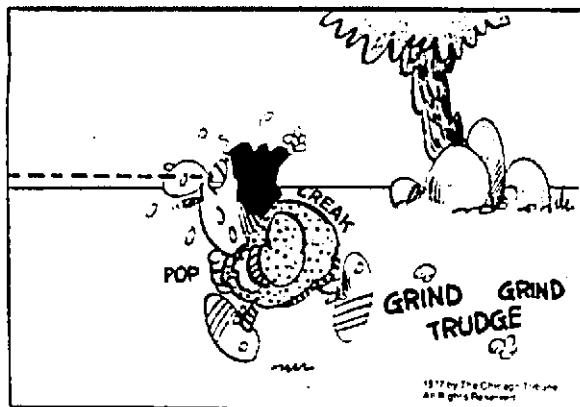
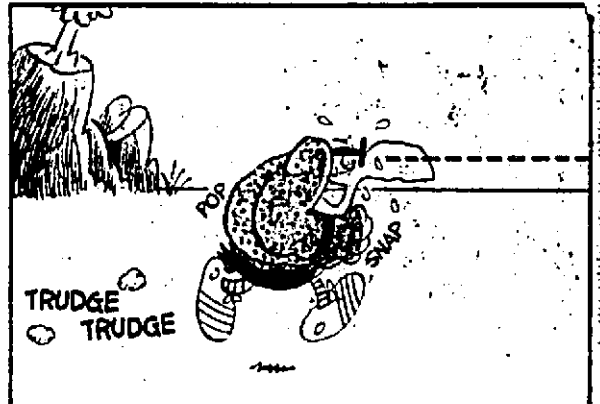
by Morrie Turner



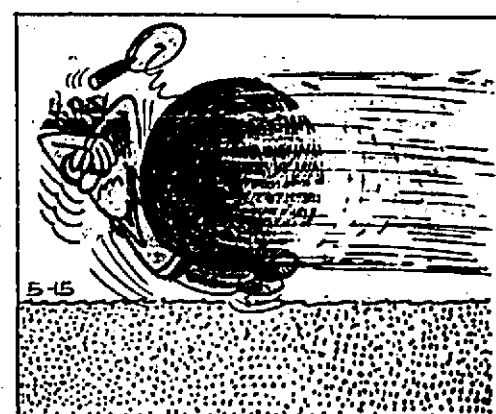
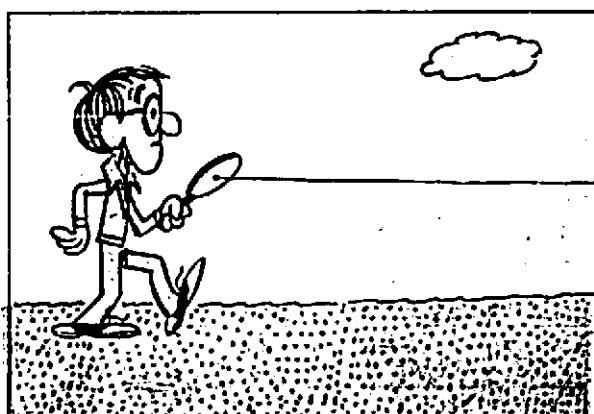
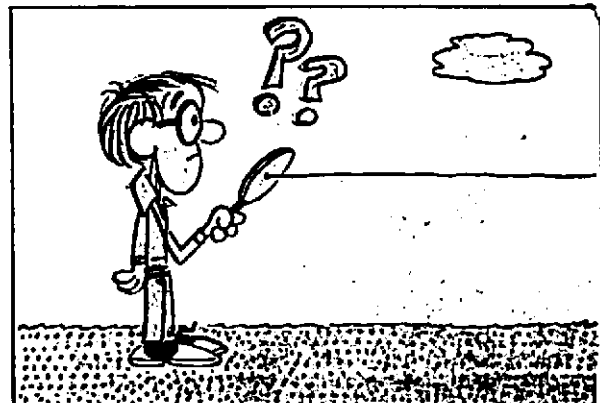
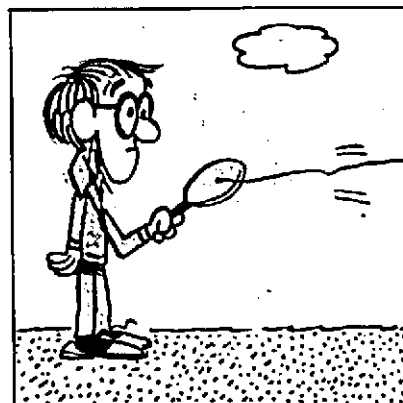
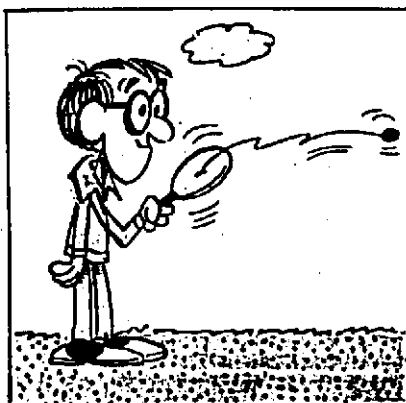
BROOM-HILDA

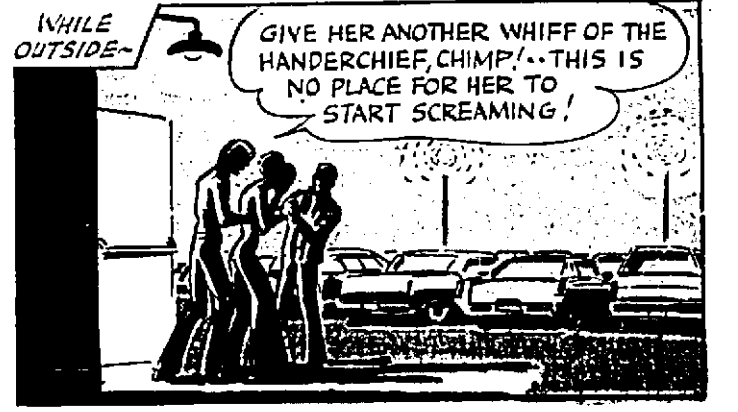
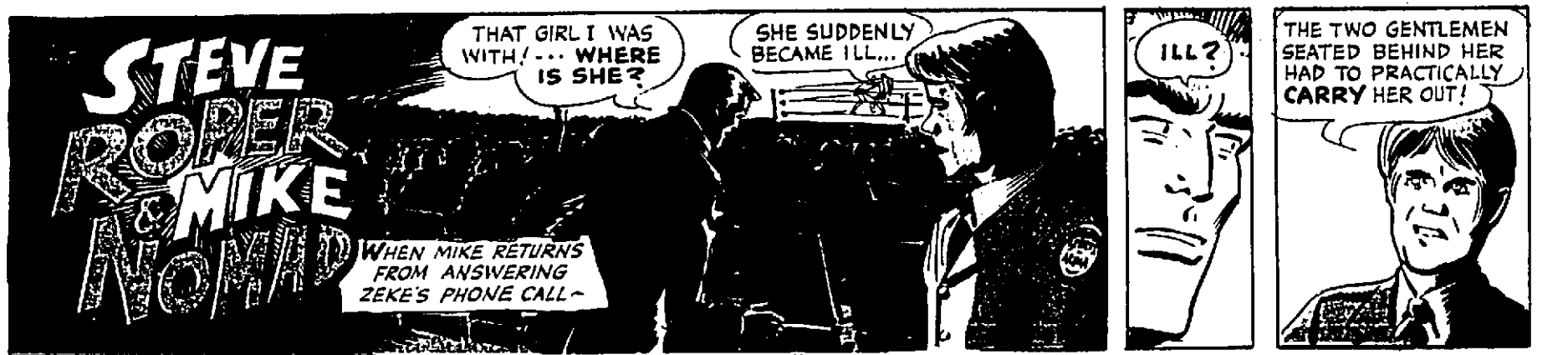
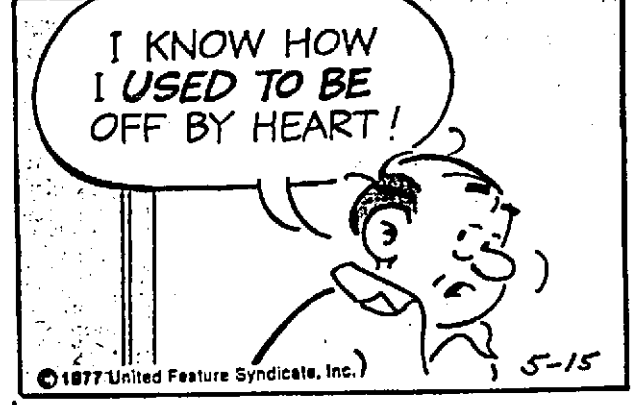
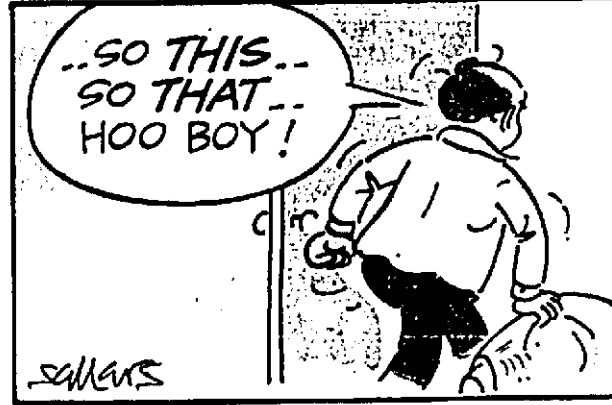
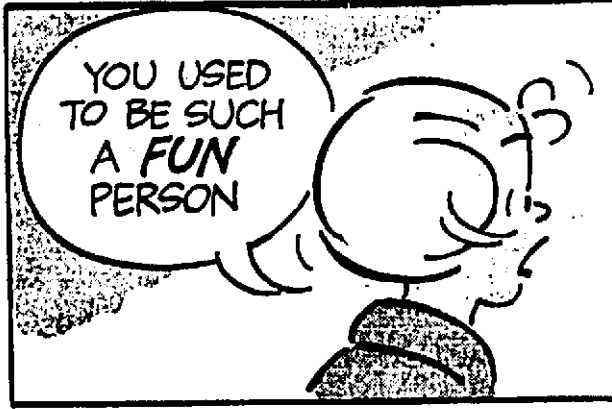


by Russell Myers

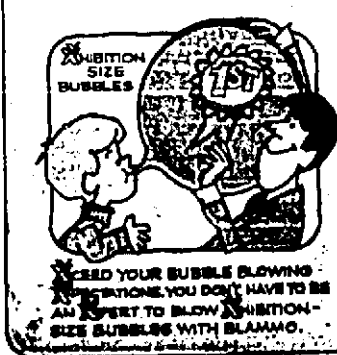


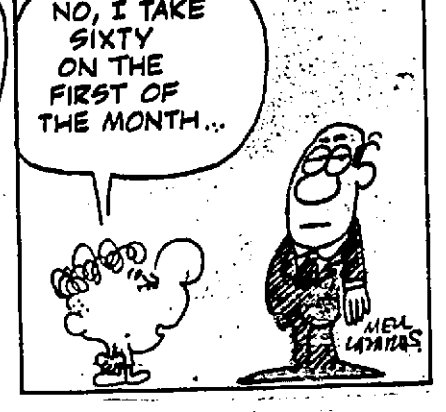
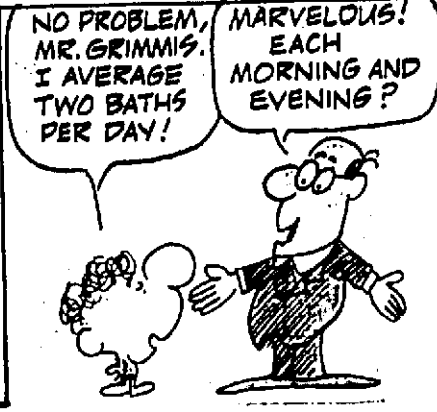
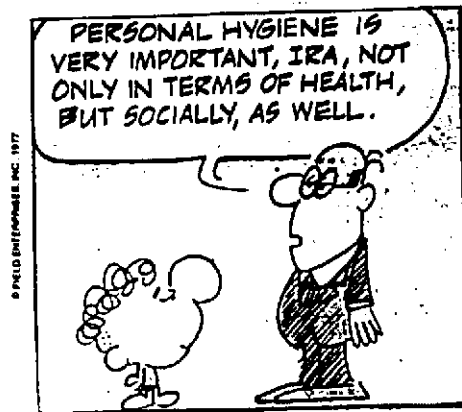
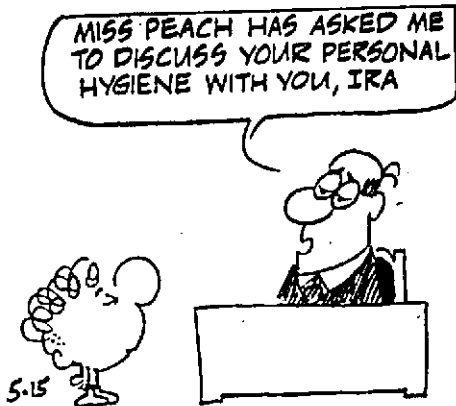
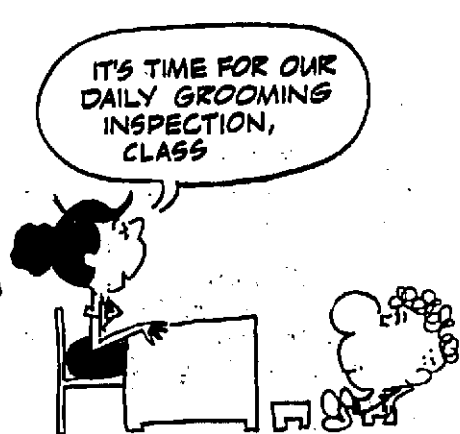
INSIDE WOODY ALLEN





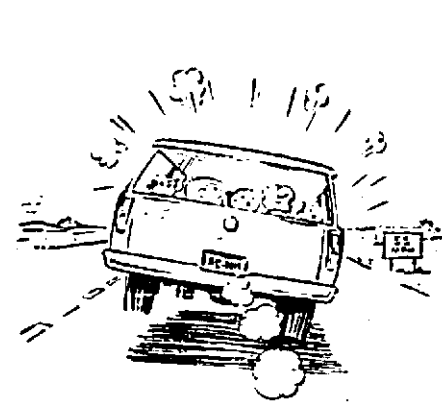
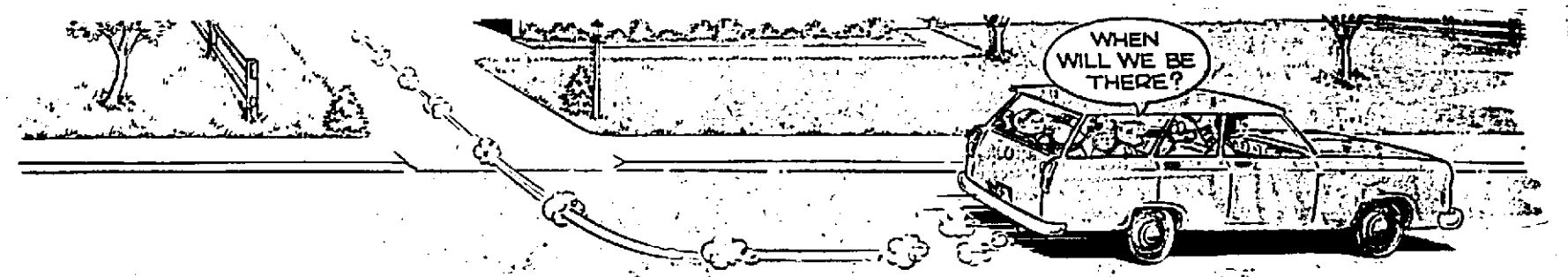
Switch to **BLAMMO**~the only sugarless bubble gum with X appeal.



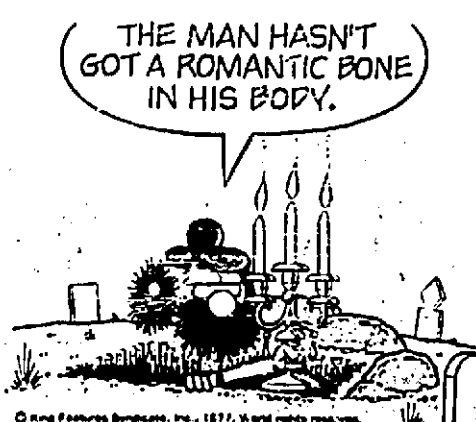
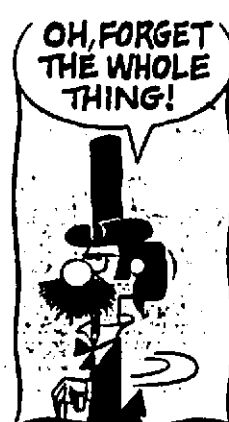
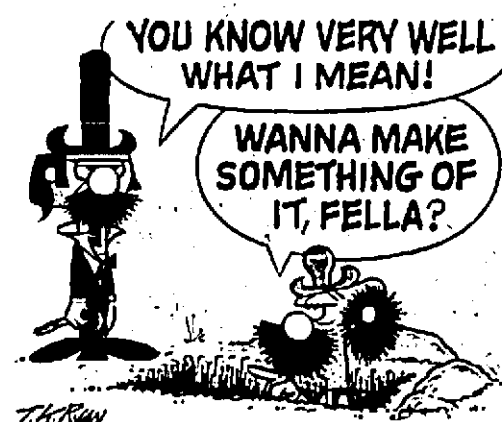
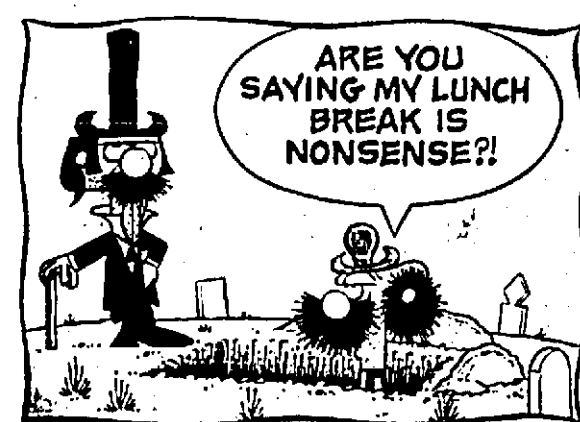
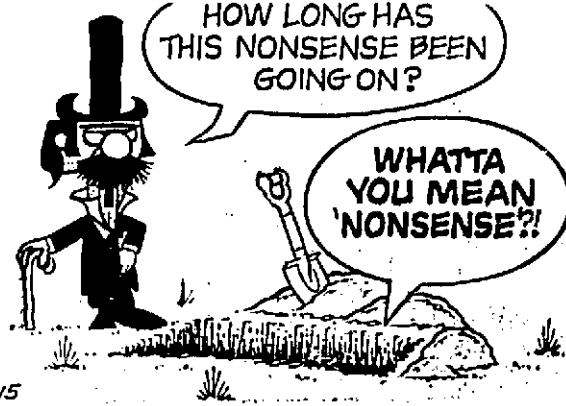
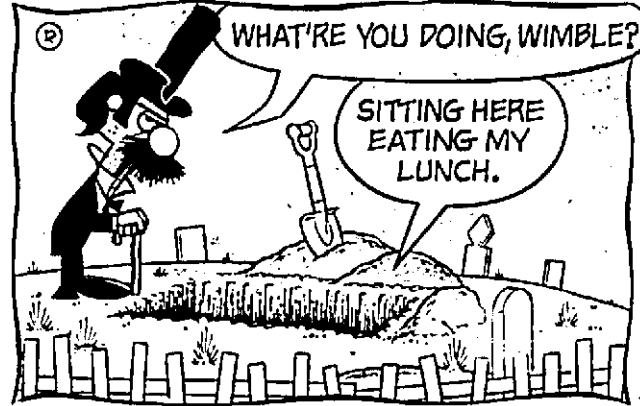
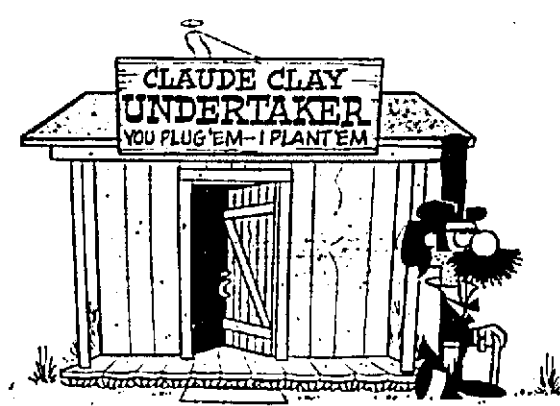


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

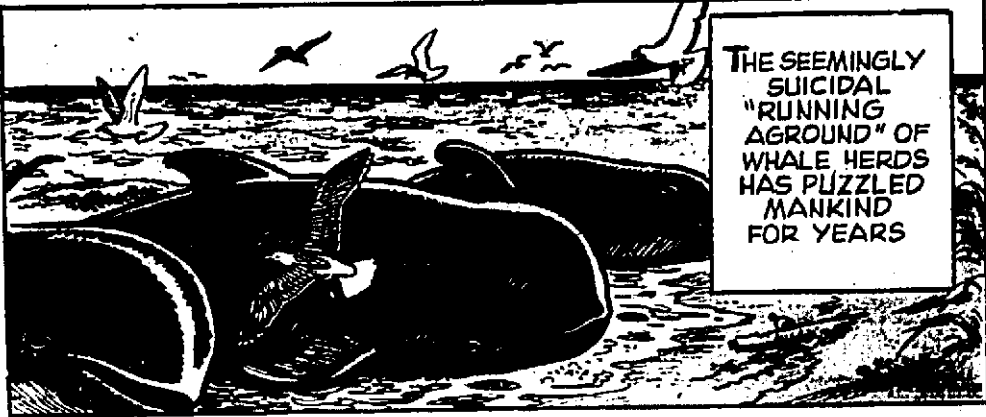
By Bil Keane



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



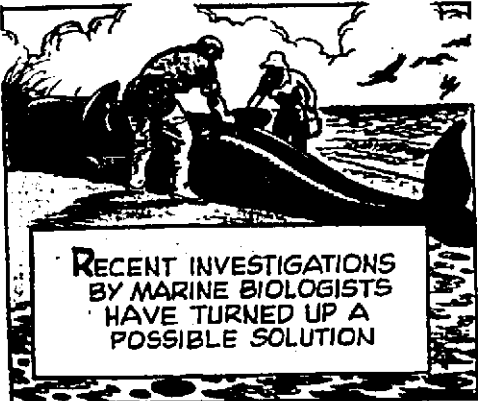
MARK TRAIL



THE SEEMINGLY
SUICIDAL
"RUNNING
AGROUND" OF
WHALE HERDS
HAS PUZZLED
MANKIND
FOR YEARS



EVEN WHEN HAULED
BACK INTO THE SURF
BY POWERBOAT THEY
OFTEN STRAND
THEMSELVES AGAIN!



RECENT INVESTIGATIONS
BY MARINE BIOLOGISTS
HAVE TURNED UP A
POSSIBLE SOLUTION



PARASITES
INVADE THE
INNER EAR OF
THE WHALES,
DESTROYING
THEIR BUILT-
IN SONAR
NAVIGATIONAL
SYSTEM

AND UNABLE
TO DETERMINE
DEPTH OR
DIRECTION THEY
ACCIDENTALLY
RUN UP ON
THE BEACH

ED DODD
5-15
TOM HILL

Archie



Kids and Campbell's Soups
go together like
kids and T-shirts

Get your M'm! M'm! Good! T-shirt for only \$1.50 and
labels from Campbell's "Alphabet Soups."

For each M'm! M'm! Good! T-shirt ordered, send \$1.50 plus 3 labels from any of Campbell's "Alphabet Soups." There are four to choose from. There's Vegetable Soup, Vegetarian Vegetable Soup, Chicken Alphabet Soup, and Meatball Alphabet Soup. Or, if you use the larger Group Soup Size, send only one label from a 25 1/4-ounce can of Vegetable Soup plus \$1.50. You'll find all the Campbell's "Alphabet Soups" have delicious macaroni letters that are fun to eat. Try them soon. And send away now for an M'm! M'm! Good! T-shirt.



Fill out the order form and mail to:
M'm! M'm! Good!, P.O. Box 2491,
Reidsville, North Carolina 27322

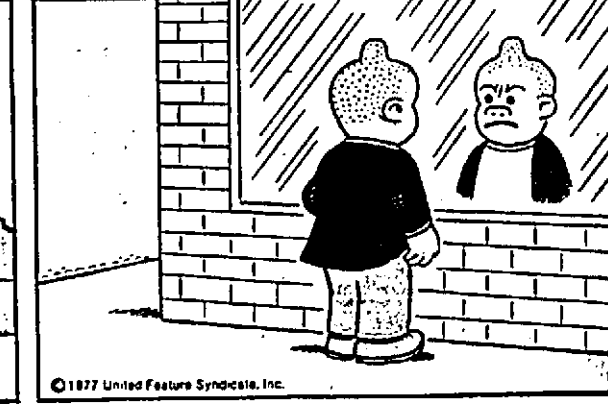
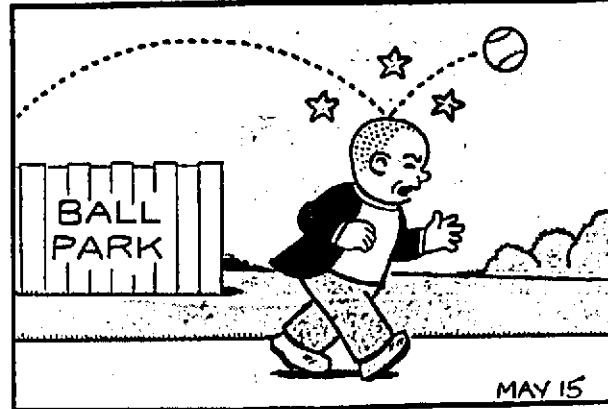
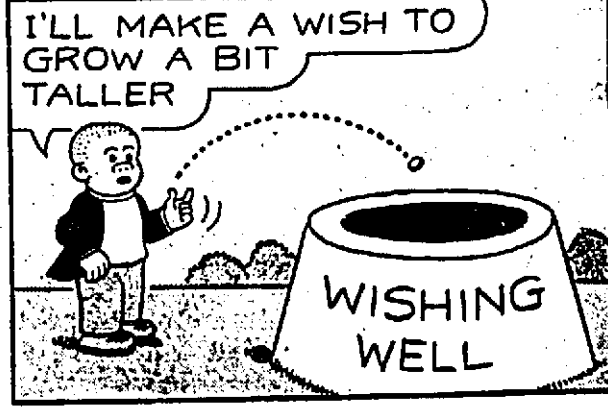
Please send me _____ T-shirts. I have indicated below the number of T-shirts I want in each size. I am enclosing \$1.50 (check or money order - no cash, please) and three labels from Campbell's "Alphabet Soups" (or one label from a 25 1/4-ounce can of Campbell's Vegetable Soup) for each T-shirt ordered.

ADULT SIZES	Small 34-36	Medium 38-40	Large 42-44	X-Large 46-48
M'm! M'm! Good! T-shirt				
YOUTH SIZES	Small 6-8	Medium 10-12	Large 14-16	
M'm! M'm! Good! T-shirt				

Name _____ (please print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

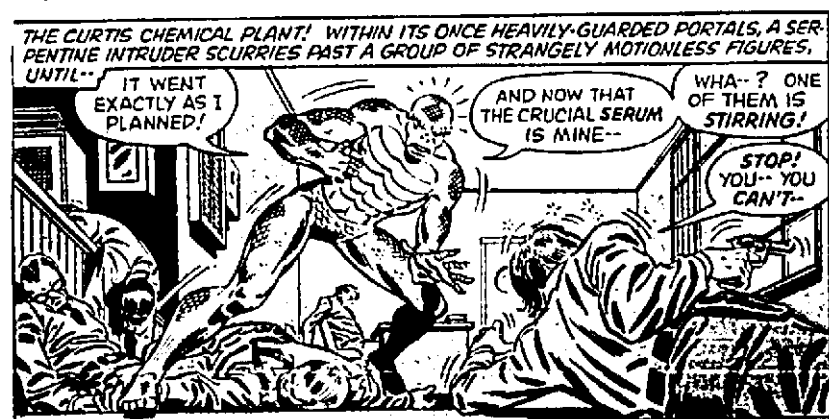
Offer expires August 31, 1977. Allow up to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A., Puerto Rico and Military Installations. Subject to state and local regulations. Void where restricted or forbidden by law. Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N.J. 08101.

NANCY



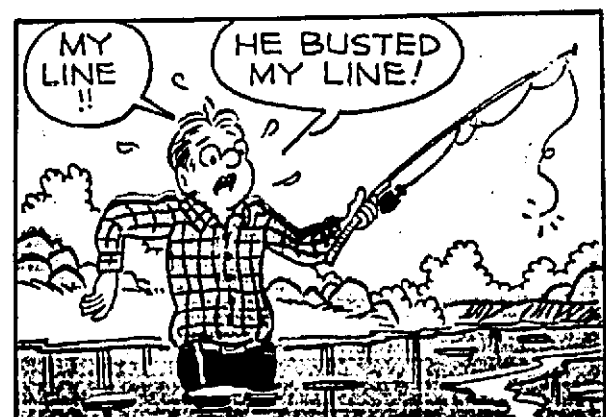
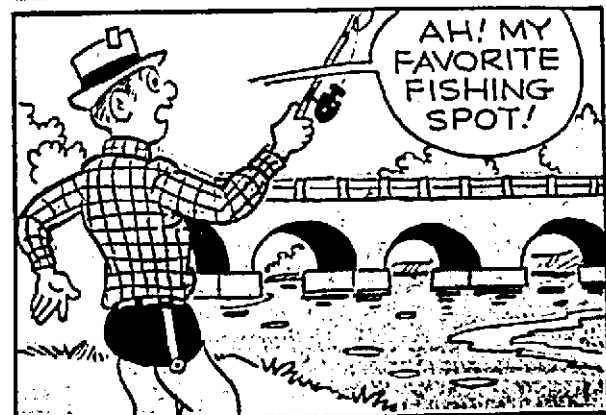
the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Sears



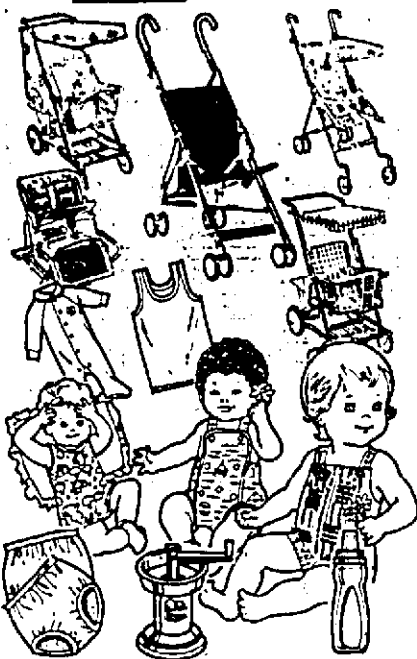
Summer Apparel

Sale

Most Items At Reduced Prices
This Advertising Section Effective May 15 through May 17 Unless Otherwise Specified

BABY NEEDS 16% to 25% OFF

Selected Items



\$1.29 Infants' Playwear	\$1
\$3.99 Infants' Boy/Girl Sunsuits	2.99
\$1.88 Boys' and Girls' Sleep/Play Suits	1.50
99c Pastel Plastic Training Pants	79c
44c White 8-Oz. Nipper	31c
\$5.99 Food Grinder	4.79
\$32.99 Patchwork stroller	26.39
\$24.99 Gingham Stroller	18.99
\$27.99 Umbrella Stroller	22.39
\$23.99 Denim Stroller	19.99
\$39.99 W-T-P Stroller	31.99
\$27.99 Bobby Mac Car Seat	22.39
32.99 Rectangular play pen	26.39
Don't Miss This Terry Sleep/Play Suit	2 for \$5



Misses' Pants, Blouses, and Baby Needs Prices Effective through May 21

CUT 40% to 50%!

Perma Prest® Double Knit Pants

Were \$10 to \$12 in Fall 1976 **5⁹⁹**

Perma-Prest® double knit pants with pull-on elasticized waistband, welt side seams. Assorted colors. Misses' sizes.

Misses' Print Blouses

Were \$8 in Fall 1976 **3⁹⁹**

Choose from exciting selection of long-sleeved blouses. Coordinates great with double knit pants. Misses' sizes.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



Dress Prices Effective through May 21

Summertime Dresses

8⁹⁹

Choose one of our cool and pretty one-piecers to take you where you're going. Sleeved and sleeveless styles. Prints, solids and Patterns. Misses' and Half sizes.



Children's Nightwear

Boys' Long or Short Pant Pajama 3-6x	2 for \$6
Girls' Long Pant Pajama 3-6x	2 for \$7
Girls' Baby Doll Pajama 3-6x	2 for \$6
\$4.49 Girls' Superhero Gown 7-14	2 for \$7
\$4.49 Girls' Baby Doll 7-14	2 for \$7
Boys' Long Sleeve, Long Pant Pajama 8-14	5.49

Limited to stock on hand

Children's Pajama Prices Effective through May 21



Terry Robes

Reg. \$11 **8⁹⁹** Reg. \$14 **10⁹⁹**
Short Long

Wrap yourself up in an absorbent polyester and cotton terry robe. Robes come in solid colors and white. Can be machine washed and dried S,M,L.

Robe Prices Effective through May 21



SAVE 20% to 33%!

Hug-alon® Hosiery

Choose from an assortment of sizes and colors.

\$1.49 Panty Hose	99c
\$1.99 Full Figure Panty Hose	1.59
79c Knee or Ankle Highs	59c
\$1.39 Thigh Top Stockings	99c
99c Reinforced Stockings	79c

Hosiery Prices Effective through May 21

SAVE 30%!

Bra and Girdle Sale!

\$5 Stretch and Cross Bra	2 for \$7
\$6 Natural D-Cup	2 for 8.40
\$5.50 Padded Cup	2 for 7.70
\$6 Sleeveless Molded Brief	4.19
\$7.50 Sleeveless Mid-Leg Girdle	5.19
\$9 Sleeveless Slack Companion	6.29

Bra and Girdle Prices Effective through May 21



Men's Fashionable Underwear

Regular \$4.99-\$5.99 **4²⁴ to 5²⁴**
Pkg. of 3 ea. Pkg. of 3 ea.

Choose from a huge selection of styles and colors to please every man!

\$2.49 ea. mens colored underwear 1.99 ea. 99c to \$1.75 Nylon Dress Socks 79c to 1.19

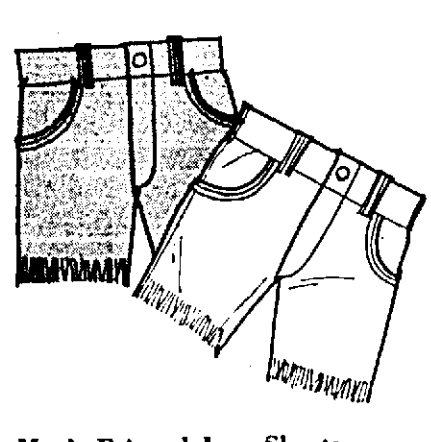


SAVE 20%

Work Pants and Shirts

Lustre Twill Pants Reg. \$8.99	2 for \$14
Lustre Twill Short Sleeved Shirt Reg. \$6.99	2 for \$11
Lustre Twill Long Sleeved Shirt Reg. \$7.99	2 for \$13

Prices effective on Mens wear thru 5/21



Men's Fringed Jean Shorts

Regular \$7.99 **5⁹⁹**

Choose all-cotton washed denim shorts or Perma-Prest® shorts of polyester and cotton in solid colors. Both with scoop-front pockets. Sizes to fit most men.



Men's Knit Shirts

Reg. \$8 **5⁹⁹** Reg. \$9 **6⁹⁹**
Solid Shirt Striped Shirt

The classic casual shirt. Polyester and cotton blend for comfort, absorbency. In solids, and stripes. S,M,L,XL.

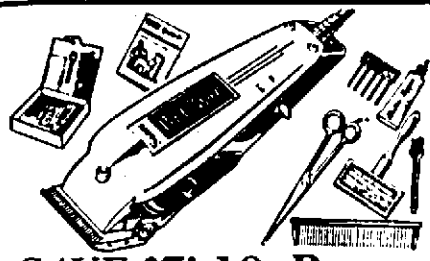
At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
• ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

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SAVE \$7! 10-Pc. Dog Clipper Set

Includes clipper, blade attachment, guard, brush, comb shears and more. Regular \$29.99 **22⁹⁹** 59.99 11-Pc. Poodle Clipper Set 49.99

Sears

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SPECTACULARS

This Page Effective Sun., Mon., and Tues., May 15, 16 and 17

HALF PRICE SALE!

Dress and Blouse Fabric

Regular \$1.99 Yd. **99c** Yd.

45-in. 100% Cotton Batik Prints
45-in. Polyester and Cotton dish towel stripes and solids
45-in. 100% Cotton new Bengali Prints
45-in. Polyester and Cotton Pique Voile Prints

FREE Any 75c to \$1.50 Simplicity or McCall Pattern in Sears Stock with Every Purchase of this Sale Fabric.



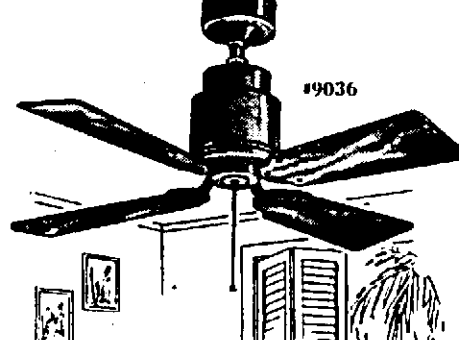
Wallcovering SALE! 25% to 50% OFF

Regular Prices
Factory ordered wallpaper Selected patterns. In single rolls.



5x6*-Ft. Lawn Building

Regular \$89.99 **79⁹⁹**
4 1/2 x 5 1/2 -Ft. inside dimensions. Easy opening outside mounted door. Unassembled.
*Outside dimensions rounded off to nearest ft.



SAVE \$11! 36-In. Ceiling Fan

Walnut woodgrain look paddles of polystyrene. 2 speed pull chain switch. Regular \$99.99 **88⁸⁸**
\$139.99 32-In. #9052 128.88
\$16.99 Light Kit for #9025 Fan 12.88



Large Capacity Washer

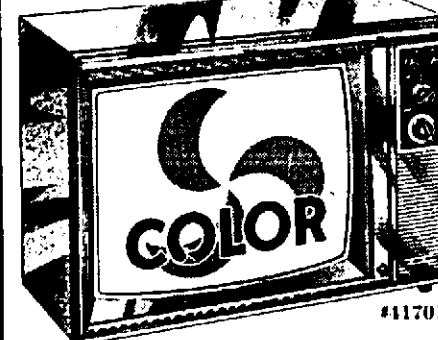
\$219

Features include two automatically set temperatures and a heavy duty motor. Baked enamel finish.

Kenmore Electric Dryer

\$179

Has normal, permanent press and "Air Only" cycles for fluffing pillows and blankets.



100% Solid State COLOR TV

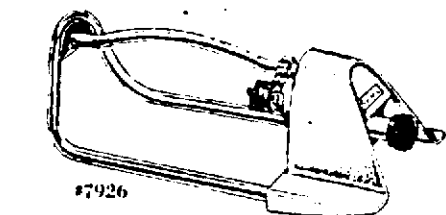
Features 19-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. **\$299**

Bedspread Clearance

- Discontinued Styles
- Choice of many colors, sizes! Hurry, quantities are limited.

- Twin, full, queen, king sizes available!
- Assorted prints and textures, plus solids!
- Come early for best selections of colors, sizes!
- Ask about Sears credit plans. Hurry, save now!

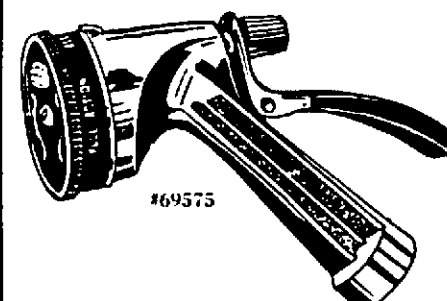
1/2 OFF



SAVE \$2! Oscillating Sprinkler

Regular \$7.29 **5²⁹**

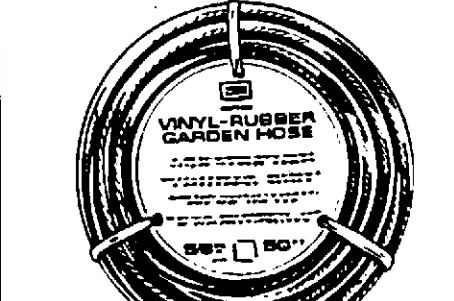
Has nylon gears and internal water motor designed for long life and minimum pressure loss. \$7.49 Pulsating Sprinkler #7920 5.49



SAVE \$2! Craftsman Command Hose Nozzle

Regular \$8.29 **6²⁹**

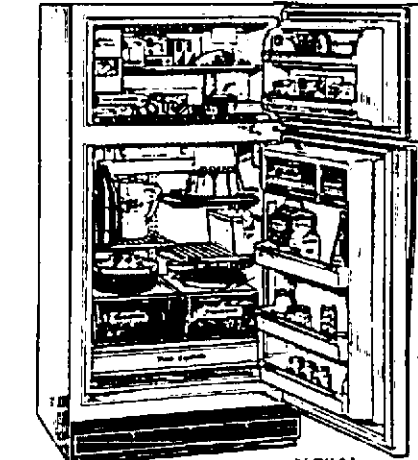
Nozzle has 4 position dial for easy spray selection from mist to flat spray.



SAVE \$3! Craftsman 50-Ft. Vinyl Hose

Regular \$11.99 **8⁹⁹**

Light, yet strong. Rugged brass coupling. \$16.99, 75-Ft. Garden Hose 12.99



SAVE \$100!

Frostless 19.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Icemaker

Regular \$599.95 **499⁹⁵**

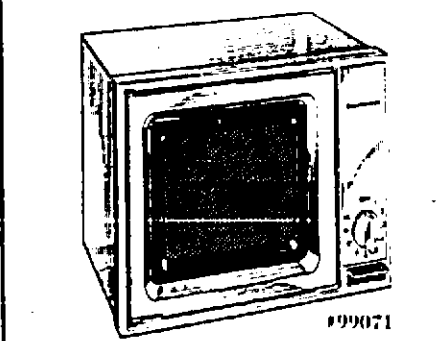
13.39 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer, adjustable Spacemaker® shelves. Humidrawer® compartments. Icemaker hookup to water supply available. Extra



Stereo Phonograph

89⁹⁹

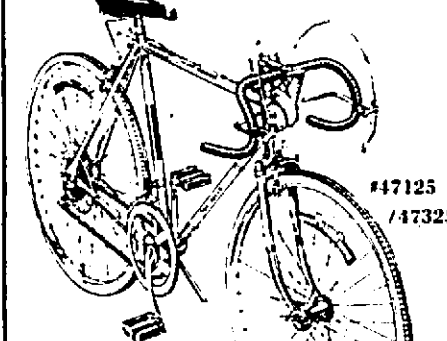
Two 4-in. speakers Full size automatic record changer plays 33 1/3, 45 and 78. Diamond tip needle



Our Lowest Priced Microwave Oven

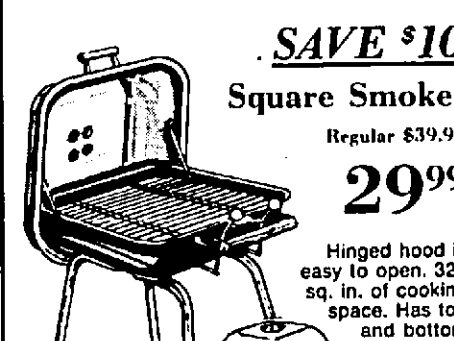
\$189

With 10 minute timer, oven light and painted oven interior. 4 color cookbook with 300 tasty recipes.



SAVE \$30! Free Spirit® 10-Speed Bike

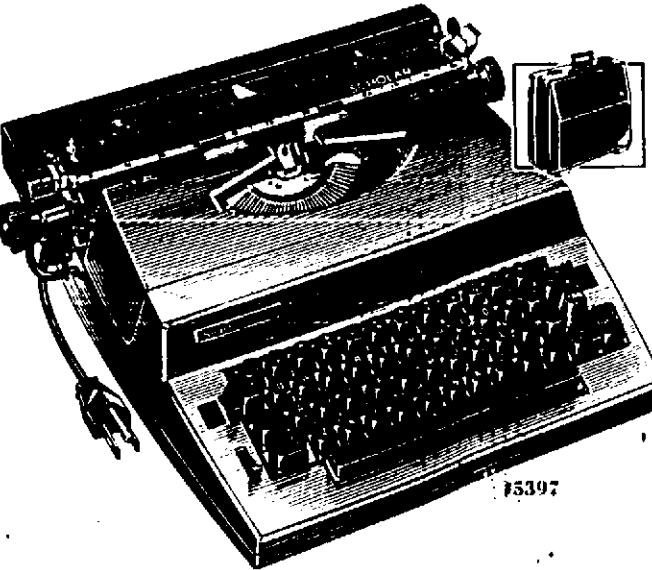
Regular \$129.99 **99⁹⁹**
Has center pull dual position hand brakes, stem mounted shifter. \$109.99 Bike #47486 89.99



SAVE \$10 Square Smoker

Regular \$39.99 **29⁹⁹**

Hinged hood is easy to open. 324 sq. in. of cooking space. Has top and bottom drafts.

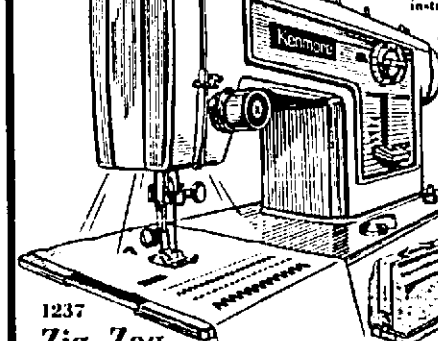


SAVE \$50! Power Return Typewriter

Regular \$179.99

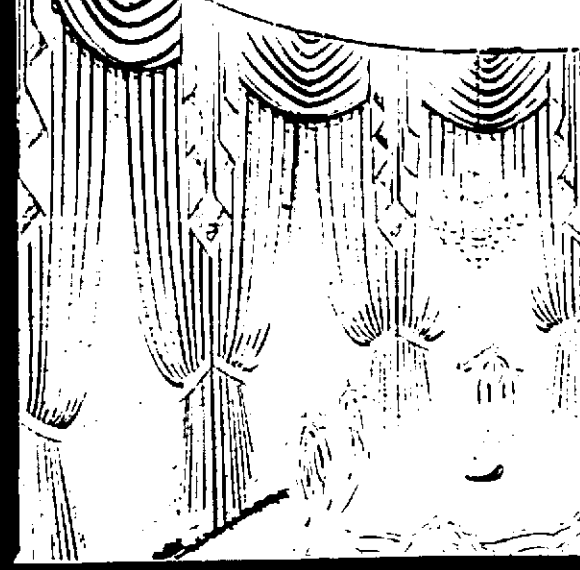
129⁹⁹

13-inch carriage, full width tab. Power back space, repeat keys. Case.



1237 Zig-Zag Sewing Head with Stretch Stitch

Sews straight, zig-zag, straight stretch or rick-rack stretch. Sews buttonholes. **\$94**



33% OFF

Custom "Imperial Satin" Drapery Fabric

Regular \$5.50 Yd. **3⁶⁷** Yd.
Imperial Satin
Regular \$2.50 Yd. **1⁶⁷** Yd.
Thermal Lining

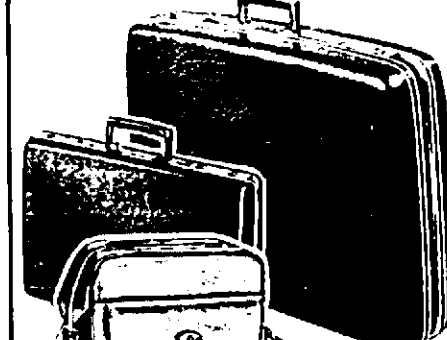
Imperial Satin of rayon and acetate. Thermal Lining of cotton and polyester. Labor Extra



SAVE \$4 Pr.! Regular \$13.99 Pr. Athletic Shoes for the Family

9⁹⁷

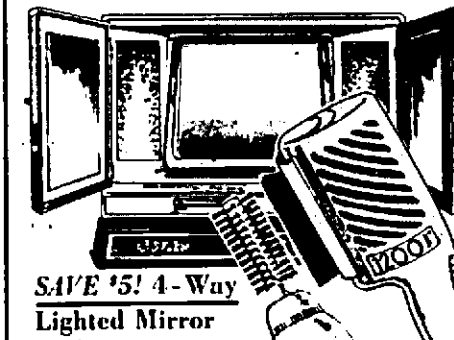
Built-up arch area for firm support. In mens', womens' and big boys' sizes. \$12.99 Pr. Misses' sizes 8.97 Pr.



SAVE 20% to 27%! Courier® Luggage

Regular \$36 to \$77 **26²⁸** to **61⁶⁰**

Stylish, contemporary look thermoplastic cases, durable invisible magnesium frames.



SAVE \$5! 4-Way Lighted Mirror

Regular \$24.99 **19⁹⁷**

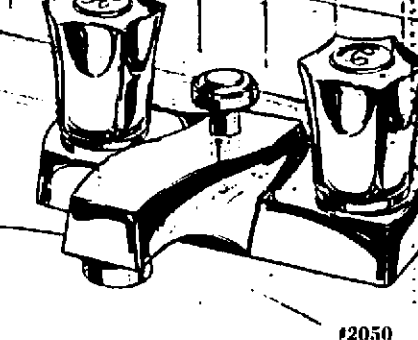
SAVE \$3! 850-Watt Brush Styler

Regular \$15.99 **12⁹⁷**

SAVE \$5! 1200-Watt Styler Dryer

Regular \$21.99 **16⁹⁷**

*Manufacturers' rated wattage



SAVE \$14! Dual Control Lavatory Faucet

Regular \$32.99 **18⁹⁹**

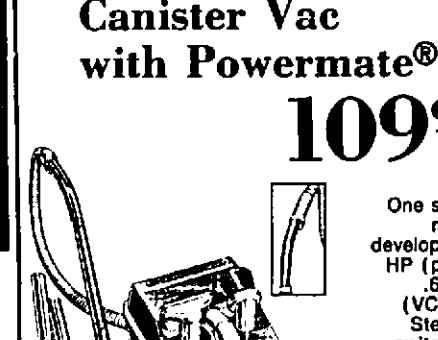
Practical because it has no washers, resists dripping and leaking. Includes sudsing aerator and mechanical drain.



SAVE \$30! Sears Best 1/3 H.P. Garage Door Opener

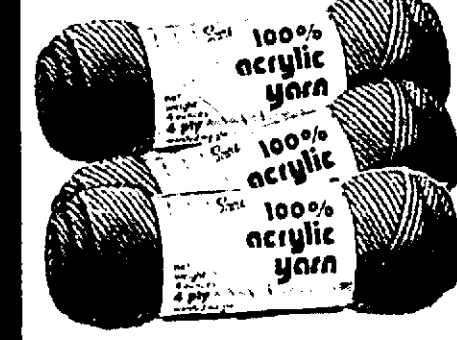
Regular \$199.99 **169⁸⁸**

Digital control lets you set your personal code for added security. Plus Sears Professional Guaranteed Installation at 15% OFF Regular Price. \$29.99 Extra Transmitter #6545 24.88



Canister Vac with Powermate® 109⁹⁹

One speed motor develops 1.2 HP (peak) 65 HP (V.C.M.A.). Step-on switch. 7-Pc. attachments.



Acrylic Yarn SAVE 16%!

Worsted weight for bulky knits. Make knits for year-round wear. Machine washable, dryable. Regular 79c skein **66^c** skein



SAVE 14% to 36%!

"Lyric" Draperies

Reg. \$14.99, \$15.99, \$16.99 to \$55.99, \$144.99 **9¹⁸** to **47⁹⁸**

"Spindrift" Panels

Reg. \$2.98, \$3.24, \$3.49 to \$21.99, \$22.99, \$24.99 **2³⁵** to **16⁷⁴**

Sears CREDIT DEPARTMENT **SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS**

1. Sears Revolving Charge
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them...There Is One To Suit Your Needs



At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

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Sears

NATIONAL Automotive WEEK

This Page Effective May 15 Through May 17, Unless Otherwise Specified

SAVE \$5!

Wheel Alignment

Regular **8⁹⁷**
\$14.95

Includes setting caster/camber and toe, front end alignment, and steering system adjustment.

Complete brake job

We'll replace shoes or disc pads, brake fluid, brake springs. Turn and true drums or rotors. Rebuild wheel cylinders or calipers. Repack front wheel bearings. Inspect all brake parts including hoses and master cylinder. Adjust emergency brake.

Reg. \$79.99
69⁹⁹
disc or drum

For Better Mileage and Performance

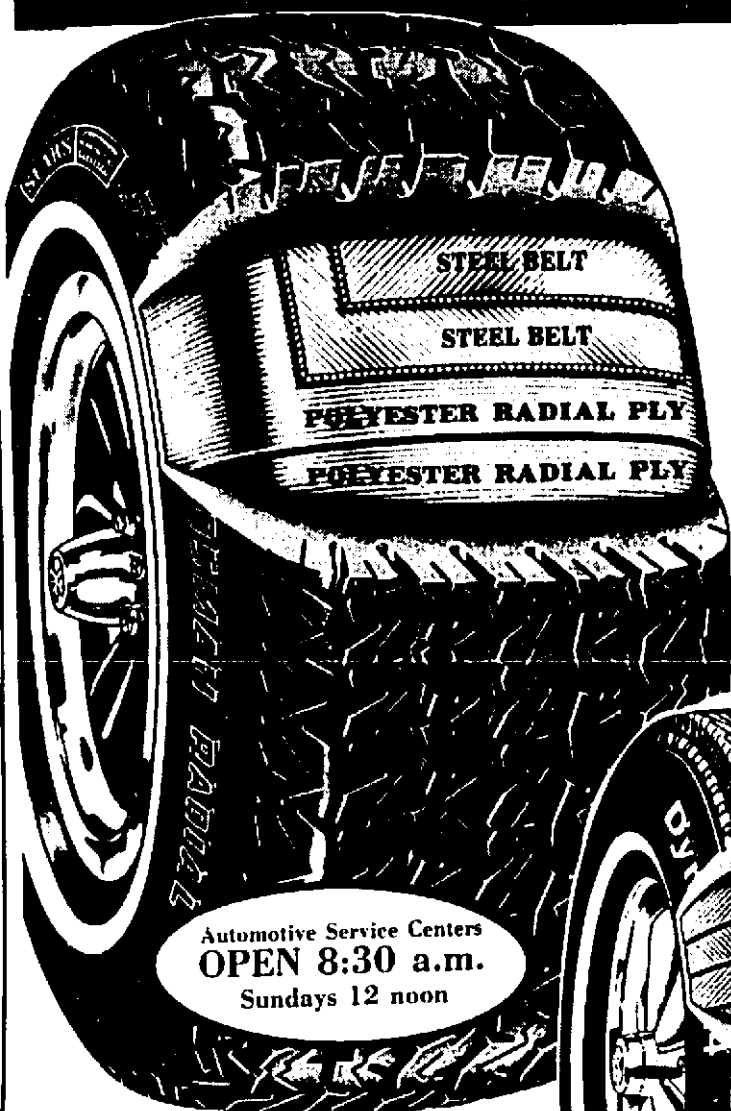
Sears Motor Tune-up

Most 4-cylinder cars **24⁹⁹**
Most 6-cylinder cars **29⁹⁹**
Most 8-cylinder cars **34⁹⁹**

We install points, rotor, condenser, Champion spark plugs, set dwell and timing.

Above Services Prices Effective Through Saturday, May 21st

Above services for most American-made cars.



Automotive Service Centers
OPEN 8:30 a.m.
Sundays 12 noon

Save on single tires and pairs, too! 40,000 mile warranty. Sears Steel Guardsman Radial combines the strength of steel with the responsive handling characteristics of radial design! 2 steel belts and 2 polyester radial plies help dissipate heat for long tread mileage. Stop in now and save!

Sears Steel Guardsman Radial	Regular price as shown	Sale price as shown	plus F.E.T. no. tire
AR78-13	44.52	37.84	1.99
BR78-13	47.22	40.14	2.06
DR78-14	49.83	42.36	2.38
ER78-14	53.83	45.76	2.47
FR78-14	57.19	48.61	2.63
GR78-14	62.02	52.72	2.83
HR78-14	67.58	57.44	3.04
IR78-15	65.70	55.85	2.90
LR78-15	69.81	59.34	3.11
LR78-13	84.36	71.88	3.44

Sears highway passenger tire warranty

Full warranty during first 25% of usable treadlife

If the tire fails apparently due to a defect in material or workmanship during the first 25% of the original usable tread (original tread less 2/32"), Sears will replace the tire, free of charge, or refund the purchase price.

Limited warranty

Tire failure: If the tire fails apparently due to a defect in material or workmanship after 25% of the tread is worn, and for the remaining 75% of the original usable tread, Sears will replace the tire or give you a refund, charging you only the proportion of the current price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents the portion of the usable tread used.

Tread wearout: If the tread wears out (2/32" or less remaining) before you receive the miles specified, Sears will, at its option, either replace the tire or give a refund, charging in either case the proportion of the current price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents the ratio of miles of usage actually received to the miles specified. This does not apply to wearout caused by improper inflation, misalignment, or failure to use and maintain the tire as recommended.

To obtain warranty service, simply return the tire to the nearest Sears store throughout the United States.

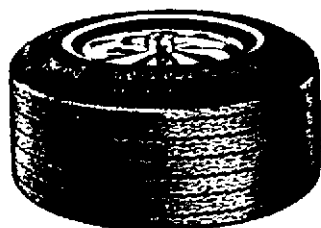
Our best 4-ply tire

24,000 mile warranty. 4 strong polyester cord plies help give smooth ride and good mileage.

Sears Dynamaply 24	Sears price blackwall	Sears price whitewall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	25.00	28.00	1.72
H78-13	27.00	30.00	1.82
E78-14	30.00	33.00	2.23
F78-14	31.00	34.00	2.32
G78-14	32.00	35.00	2.53
G78-15	36.00	39.00	2.59
H78-15	38.00	41.00	2.79
I78-15		43.00	3.09

We've got the tire you need...at a price you'll like!

BIAS-BELTED



Our best fiber glass bias-belted tire

A78-13 blackwall **29⁰⁰**
plus \$1.73 Federal Excise Tax

Warranted for 25,000 miles. 2 fiber glass belts and 2 polyester cord plies work together to help give stability, traction and good tread mileage.

Sears Dynamaply Belted 25	Sears price blackwall	Sears price whitewall	plus F.E.T. no. tire
A78-13	29.00	33.00	1.73
H78-13	31.00	35.00	1.80
E78-14	33.00	36.00	2.26
F78-14	34.00	40.00	2.42
G78-14	38.00	42.00	2.58
G78-15	39.00	43.00	2.65
H78-15	42.00	46.00	2.82
I78-15		50.00	3.12

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana

SMALL CAR



Sears steel belted radials for small cars

155-12 blackwall **35³⁰**
plus \$1.36 F.E.T.

Warranted for 40,000 miles. Our toughest small car tire! This sporty looking tire offers responsive radial handling. 2 steel belts.

Steel Belted Sport Radial	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
155-12	35.36	1.36
155-13	36.04	1.46
165-13	46.07	1.58
175-14	45.23	2.00
155-15	42.31	1.63
165-15	43.39	1.78

Mounting and rotation included

BIAS PLY



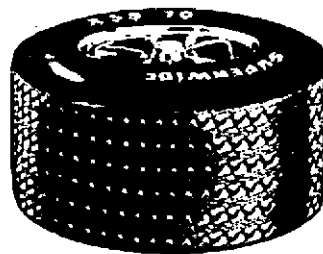
Smooth-riding 4-ply polyester tires

6.00-12 blackwall **18⁰⁰**
plus \$1.53 F.E.T.

Warranted for 18,000 miles. Strong polyester cord body plies. 6-rib tread design with plenty of siping for positive traction.

Sears Dynamaply 18	Sears price blackwall	Sears price whitewall	plus F.E.T.
6.00-12	18.00	21.00	1.53
A78-13	21.00	23.00	1.72
C78-13	21.00		1.97
D78-14	24.00	27.00	2.09
E78-14	25.00	28.00	2.23
F78-14	26.00	30.00	2.37
G78-14	28.00	32.00	2.53
H60-15	26.00	30.00	1.77
I60-15	27.00		1.81
G78-15	29.00	33.00	2.59
H78-15	31.00	35.00	2.79
I78-15		37.00	3.09

SUPER WIDE



SALE! Bold 70 series tires for cars, vans

A70-13 blackwall **24⁸⁸**
plus \$1.96 F.E.T.

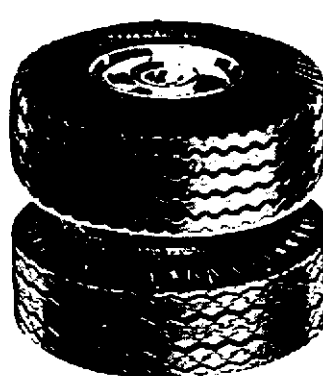
Same warranty as that shown except no tread wearout warranty. Raised white lettering on sidewall. Take advantage of low sale prices!

Superwide 70	Regular price blackwall	Sale price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
A70-13	30.00	21.88	1.96
E70-11	36.00	29.88	2.13
F70-11	38.00	31.88	2.38
G70-11	40.00	33.88	2.71
H70-11	41.00	31.88	2.90
G70-15	41.00	31.88	2.83
H70-15	42.00	33.88	3.00

XSS 60 TIRES

A60-13	35.55	30.22	2.07
F60-14	46.00	39.10	2.78
G60-14	48.10	40.89	2.96
L60-14	52.30	44.46	3.17
G60-15	50.20	42.67	3.01
L60-15	53.35	45.35	3.58

VAN and TRUCK



Rugged tires for vans, campers and pickups

Choose Guardsman LT or Highway Hauler. Both tires have nylon plies. Designed to handle those heavy loads!

Tube-type Guardsman LT	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
6.70-151.T	27.76	2.11
7.00-151.T	32.76	2.85
6.50-161.T	28.76	2.70
7.50-161.T	36.76	3.11

Tube-type Highway Hauler	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
6.70-151.T	31.76	2.11
7.00-151.T	36.76	2.85
6.50-161.T	32.76	2.70
7.50-161.T	40.76	3.68

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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• ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Two Guys
THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

**PARTICIPATES IN AN
UNPRECEDENTED
SPECTACULAR**

SPALDING

BOUY

3.99

"Pancho Gonzales" Jr. racket

Junior size. Wood laminations and reinforced fibers. Nylon string. Model No. 53-1066. RES. \$3.99.

**WE PURCHASED
8 THOUSAND SPALDING
TENNIS RACKETS NOW ON SALE AT
UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES**

AD EFFECTIVE
SUN. MAY 15 THRU
TUES. MAY 17, 1977

BY THE SAM NASSI
COMPANY, ONE OF THE
WORLD'S LARGEST
LIQUIDATORS OF
CONSUMER
PRODUCTS

YOUR CHOICE

7.99^{EA.}

A. "Pancho Gonzales" racket

Designed for the intermediate player who requires power and control. Handcrafted white ash frame with fiber laminations for strength. Nylon string. Leather grips. Model No. 66052-2416.

B. "Rosie Casals" racket

Designed for the intermediate female player. Excellent touch and feel racket. Nylon multi filament strings. Leather grips. Model No. 65252-2455.

C. "Tom Gorman" racket

Durable medium flex shaft. Handcrafted white ash with fiber laminations. Reinforced outside shoulders. Multi-filament nylon strings. Top grade leather grips. Model No. 65052-2415.

9.99

SPALDING

D. "Impact 880" racket

Is the dream of every finesse player. A sensitive racket with the built-in touch needed to master an array of sophisticated spin and cut shots. Nylon string. Top grade leather grips. Model No. 88052-2356.

SPALDING

E. "John Alexander" racket

Designed to meet the needs of the top player. Features include an extra-strong head matched with a medium shaft. Nylon string. Top grade leather grips. Model No. 89352-2316.

12.99

long beach, 2270 bellflower blvd.

north long beach, 4550 atlantic ave.

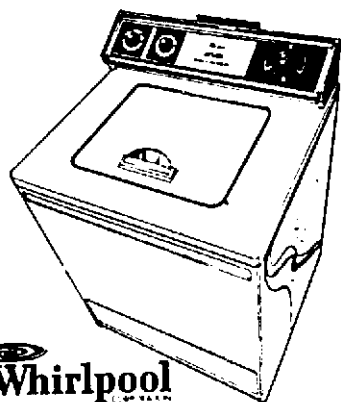
norwalk, 11600 e. alondra blvd.

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10 am-9 pm, Sat. & Sun. 10 am-7 pm. East Los Angeles and South Gate Mon.-Fri. 10 am-10 pm. Sat & Sun. 10 am-7 pm.

Advertising Supplement to the South Gate Press. Bad Industrial Press. Maywood Journal. Bad Industrial Press. East Los Angeles County. Montebello News. Monterey Park. California. South Gate. May 14, 1977. Los Angeles Times. Orange County Register. Santa Barbara News Press. Valley News & Green Street. San Bernardino Sun Telegram. Sunday May 13, 1977. Star Area Press. San Diego Union & Evening Tribune. Long Beach Independent Press Telegram. Sunday May 13, 1977.

Two Guys:

WOOD GOODS & APPLIANCES A-PLenty

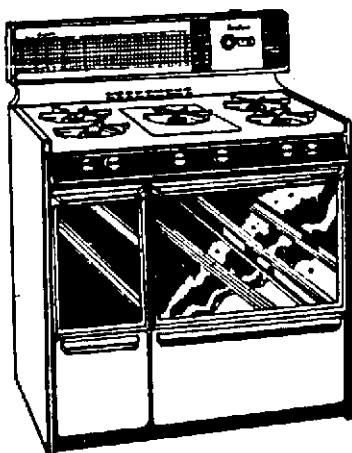


Whirlpool

**Automatic
2-speed washer**

\$274 SAVE
15.97

Two wash and two spin speeds for each load type. Washes up to 18 lbs. Four cycle selections: normal, permanent press, knit, and gentle. Load size water-saver selector. REG. 289.97



**HARDWICK
36" deluxe gas range
with star features**

\$369 SAVE
30.97

Continuous cleaning oven and door liner. Time-at-a-glance digital clock. Fluorescent lighted glass back guard. Fifth burner/middle griddle kit. Tri temp. high, simmer, warm surface burners. Side storage drawer. Jet glow door with oven window. REG. 399.97

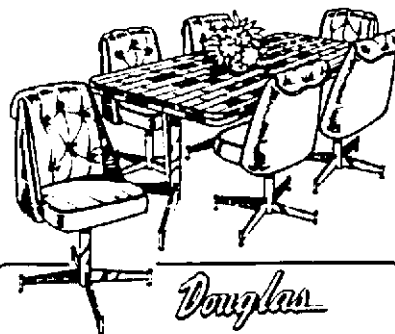


**General Electric
11.5 cu. ft. manual
defrost refrigerator**

\$249 SAVE
20.97

Three full width cabinet shelves. Large slide-out crisper. Full width chiller tray. Two door shelves. Covered dairy compartment. REG. 269.97

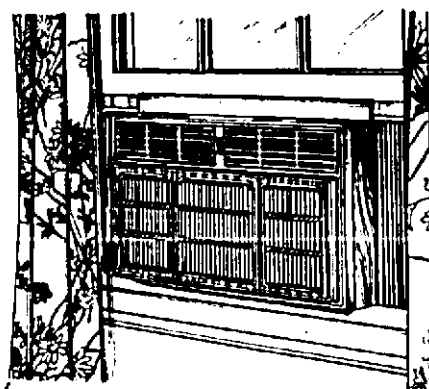
**FREE DELIVERY WITHIN OUR
NORMAL DELIVERY AREA.
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE.**



**Douglas
7-pc. butcher block
dinette set**

\$269 SAVE
SET 50.97

New for spring and summer. Beautifully styled, with a nevermore combination of light and dark butcher block table. Six hand button-tufted chairs that are upholstered in elegant tan ranch hide. NOMINAL CHARGE FOR DELIVERY. REG. 319.97

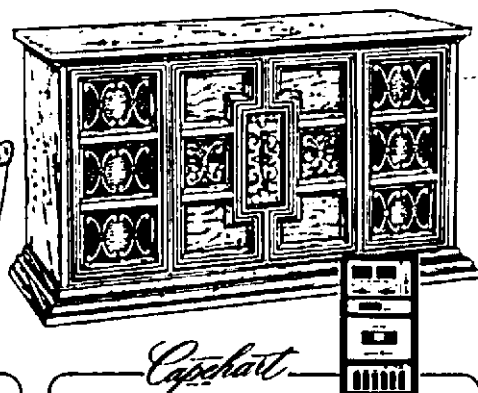


EMERSON QUIET KOOL

**12,000 BTU air
conditioner**

299.97 SAVE
30.00

Operates on 115 volts. Fits windows 29 1/2" to 40" wide. 4-way air direction. 3 fan speeds. Adjustable thermostat. Energy saver switch. Instant installation. Wood-grained front. REG. 329.97



**Capehart
46" console stereo
and cassette or 8-track
recorder**

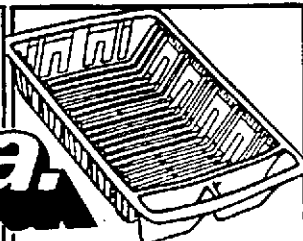
\$249 SAVE
20.97

In pecan veneer that houses a custom deluxe panel of an AM/FM stereo radio, professional size turntable, built-in cassette/record system, and two mikes. Your choice: 8-track play/record or cassette/record. REG. 269.97

EASY CARE PLASTICWARE

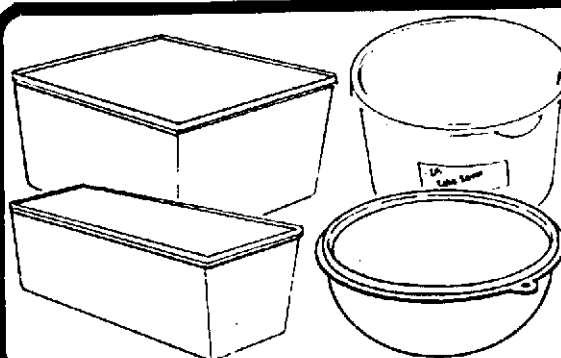
Two Guys®

\$2 ea.



Deluxe dish drainer

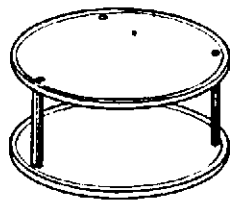
\$2



Storage aids

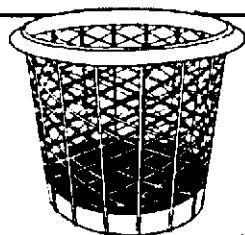
\$2^{EA.}

- FOOD CHEST
- BREAD & ROLL CHEST
- CAKE & PASTRY SAVER
- 8-QT. FOOD SAVER BOWL



Two-tier turntable

\$2



Heavy duty laundry basket

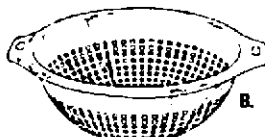
\$2



A. 1 pint plastic measurer
B. Boil-proof colander

YOUR CHOICE

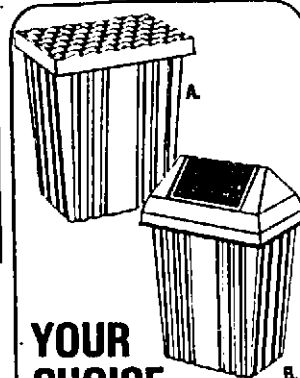
2 \$1^{FOR}



Cutlery tray

75¢

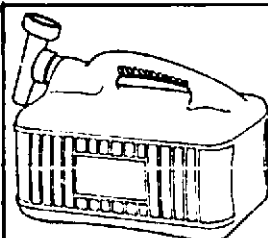
Six compartments help keep utensils neat and in order. Assorted colors to choose from.



YOUR CHOICE

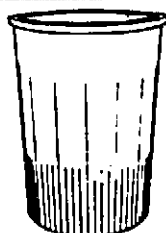
A. Sit-on hamper
B. 30-qt. swingtop wastebasket

\$4^{EA.}



3-gallon utility can

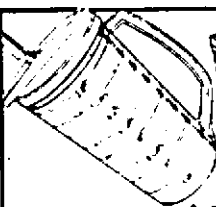
\$2



44-qt. household wastebasket

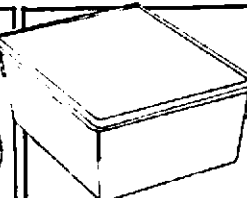
\$2

\$1 ea.



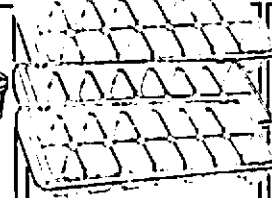
2-qt. decanter with lid

\$1



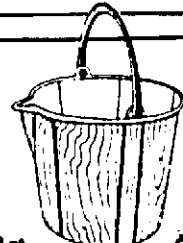
7 x 9 x 3 5/8 in. food saver

\$1



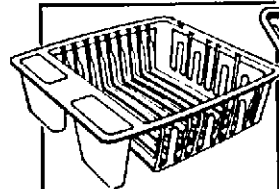
Pkg. of 3 ice cube trays

\$1



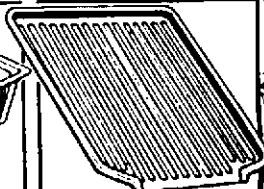
10-qt. water pail

\$1



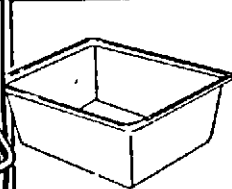
Twin sink dish drainer

\$1



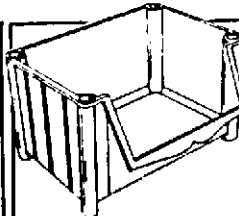
Deluxe drain tray

\$1



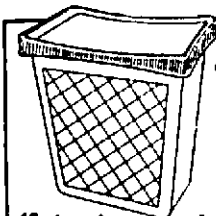
12 qt. rect. dishpan

\$1



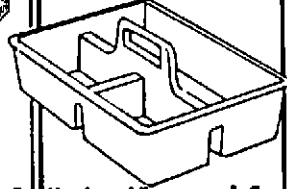
Stacking vegetable bins

\$1



12-qt. rect. wastebasket

\$1



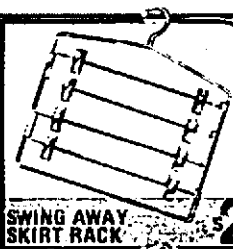
Handy-caddy carry all

\$1

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY: We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

CLOSET & HOUSEHOLD ORGANIZERS

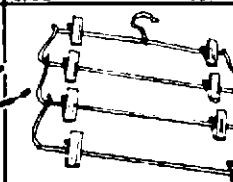
HANGERS & RACKS TO FILL YOUR CLOSETS



SWING AWAY SKIRT RACK \$2



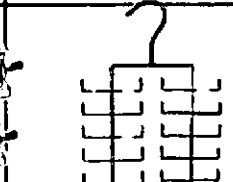
6 TIER BLOUSE TREE \$1



WOODEN HANGERS 3/SET SUIT 6/SET DRESS \$1.50



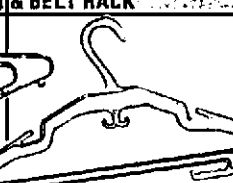
SET OF 3 MOD SLACK HANGERS \$1



4 TIER SKIRT RACK \$1



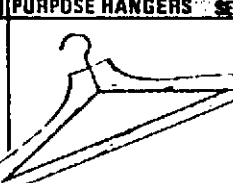
SET OF 3 CHROMED SKIRT HANGERS \$1



CHROMED TIE & BELT RACK \$1



SET OF 4 PLASTIC DECORATOR HANGERS \$1



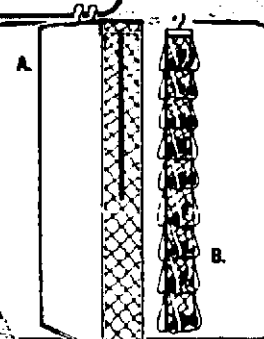
SET OF 4 ALL-PURPOSE HANGERS \$1



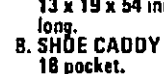
OVER-THE-DOOR CLOTHES RACK \$1



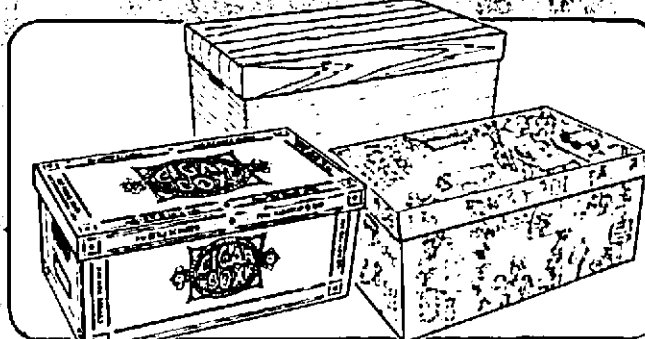
WOODEN HANGER WITH VINYL INSERT \$2



A. GARMENT BAG 13 x 19 x 54 inch long \$2



B. SHOE CADDY 18 pocket \$2

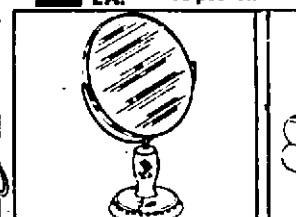


STORAGE CHESTS

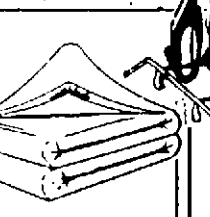
NOSTALGIA STORAGE CHEST \$1.50 23 1/2 x 13 x 10 inch.

STORAGE CHEST \$2 28 1/2 x 17 x 12 1/2 inch. Woodgrain, print or denim patterns.

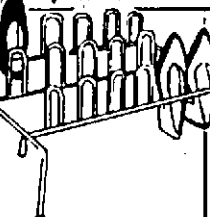
COLORING CIRCUS STORAGE CHEST \$2 25 1/2 x 14 1/2 x 11 inch.



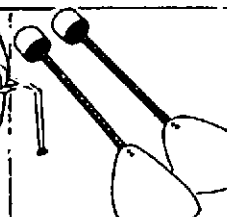
PORCELAIN MAKE-UP MIRROR \$2



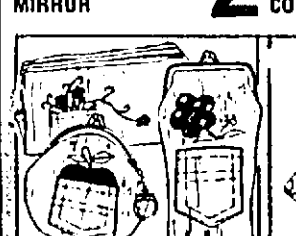
TWIN CONTOUR MATTRESS COVERS \$2



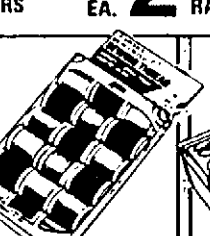
9-PAIR SHOE RACK \$2



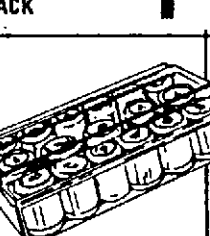
PAIR OF MEN'S SHOE TREES \$1



DENIM LADIES' ACCESSORY BAGS \$1



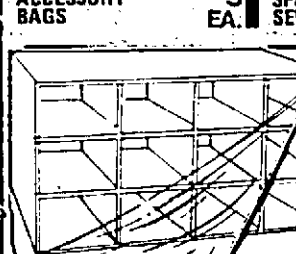
PKG. OF 18 SPOOLS SEWING THREAD \$1



PLASTIC THREAD BOX \$1

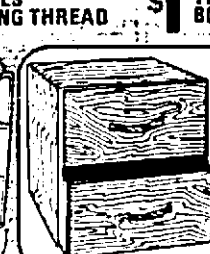


VINYL TOTE BAGS \$2



VINYL SHOE CHEST

12 compartment chest. Zippered front closure to help protect shoes! \$5



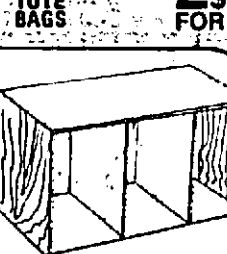
WOODGRAIN ORGANIZERS

TWO-DRAWER CHEST \$3 13 x 13 x 13 inch size.



WOODGRAIN ORGANIZERS

THREE-DRAWER CHEST \$4 20 x 13 x 13 inch size.

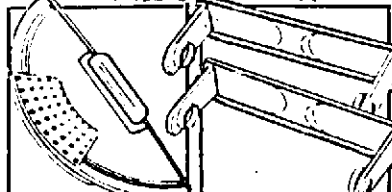


WOODGRAIN ORGANIZERS

SHELF/DESK ORGANIZER \$2 27 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 10 1/2 inch size.

dollar days

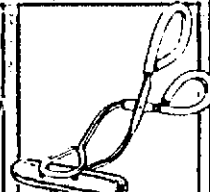
2 for \$1



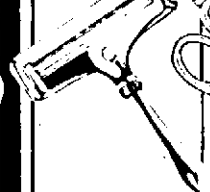
PLASTIC POT DRAINER 2 for \$1



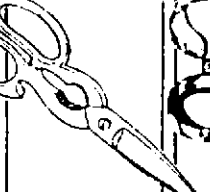
PLASTIC PAPER TOWEL HOLDER 2 for \$1



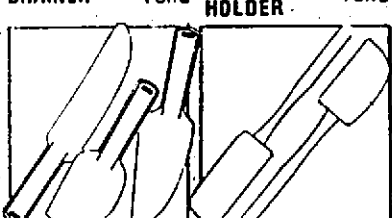
10 1/2 INCH PLASTIC BASTER 2 for \$1



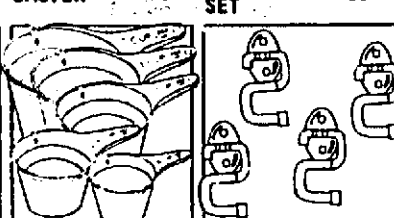
8-PIECE CORN HOLDER SET 2 for \$1



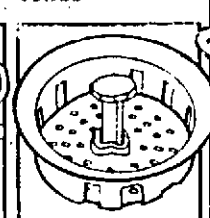
MULTI-USE SERVING TONGS 2 for \$1



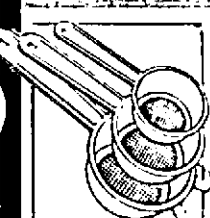
SET OF 3 JAR & BOWL SCRAPERS 2 for \$1



SET OF 2 RUBBER SCRAPERS 2 for \$1



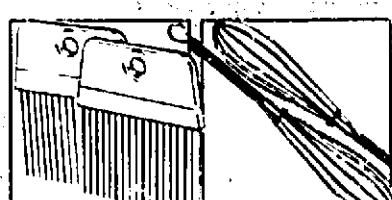
5-PIECE PLASTIC MEASURING CUP SET 2 for \$1



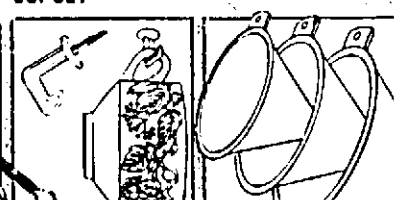
PKG. OF 4 BROOM HOLDERS 2 for \$1



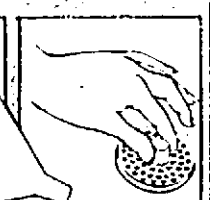
PLASTIC SINK STRAINER 2 for \$1



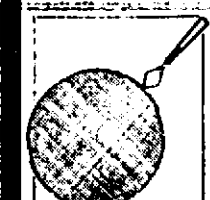
SET OF 2 VEGETABLE HOLDERS 2 for \$1



12 INCH CHROMED WHISK 2 for \$1



PKG. OF 12 PLASTIC CUP HOOKS 2 for \$1



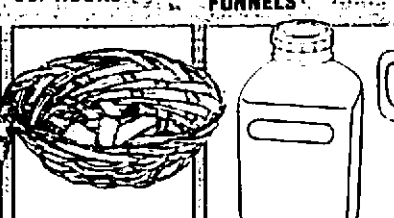
SET OF 3 ALL-PURPOSE PLASTIC FUNNELS 2 for \$1



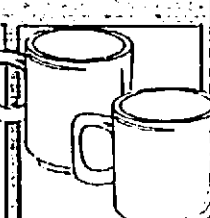
GARBAGE DISPOSAL COVER 2 for \$1



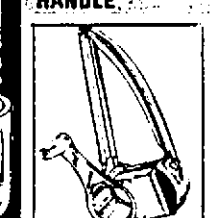
8 IN. DIA. DECORATED SERVING PLATE 2 for \$1



8 IN. DIA. DECORATED SERVING BOWL 2 for \$1



WOVEN PALM BREAD BASKET 2 for \$1



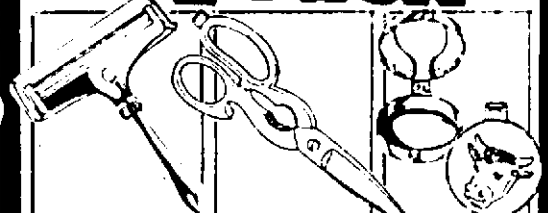
2-QT. WATER BOTTLE 2 for \$1



ASSORTED CERAMIC MUGS 2 for \$1

GADGETS TO FILL YOUR KITCHEN

\$1 each



ADJUSTABLE CHEESE SLICER \$1



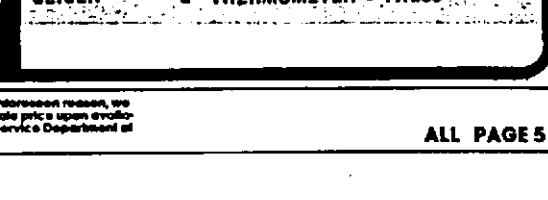
KITCHEN/UTILITY SHEARS \$1



ALUMINUM HAMBURGER PRESS \$1



SET OF 3 PLASTIC STRAINERS \$1



PKG. OF 18 MAGNETIC MEMO HOLDERS \$1

CHROMED WINE BOTTLE OPENER \$1

SPLATTER SCREEN WITH HANDLE \$1

CERAMIC SPOON REST \$1

GIANT STEEL TONGS \$1

ROTARY CHEESE SLICER \$1

CHROMED MEAT THERMOMETER \$1

ALUMINUM MEATBALL PRESS \$1





Goin' tank toppin'!

\$2 SAVE
EA. 33%

Decide now on solids or stripes. Sizes S-M-L. Illustration is similar to styles available. SIZES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 2.99.

"Feel-Good" jeans

\$2 SAVE
1.99

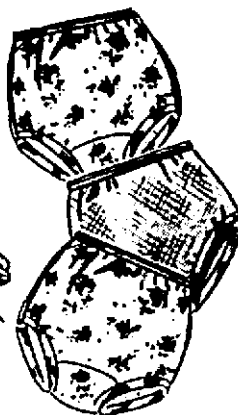
Our "feel good" jean is the newest strain of jean fever. Contagious colors! Sizes 8-18. REG. 3.98.



Girls' sleepwear

\$3 SAVE
EA. 25%

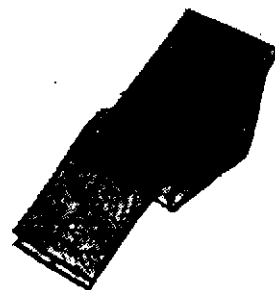
Choose from an assortment of girls' PJ's and gowns. Sizes 4-14. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.99.



Girls' panties

3 PR. **\$1** SAVE 35¢
FOR ON 3

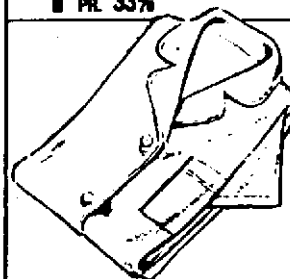
Choose from solid and prints. Sizes 4-14. Some slightly irregular. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 46¢ PR.



Girls' pants: Buck Stoppers!

\$1 SAVE
PR. 33%

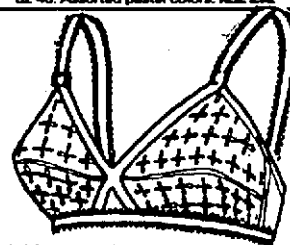
Solid! Print! Elastic waist pull-on pants. Sizes 2 to 6. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 1.50.



Nylon tailored pajamas

\$3 SAVE
EA. 25%

100% nylon fully piped. Sizes 32-40. Assorted pastel colors. REG. 3.99.



Misses' bras

2 FOR **\$3**

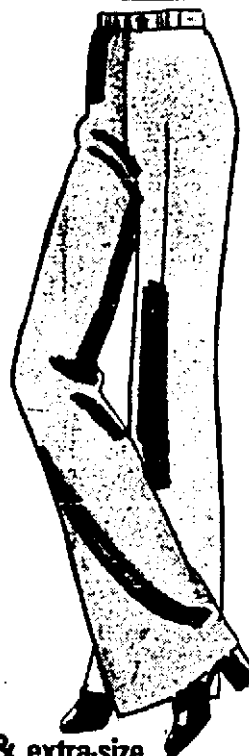
Nice! In white or uplifting colors. Choose from a large selection of misses' styles. Sizes 32A-40D. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Nylon cire pantcoat!

\$6 SAVE
EA. 1.99

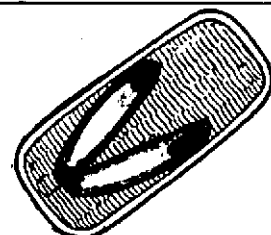
This outer fashion's outta sight! Unlined for keeping cool. Lovely appearance. Wide assortment of spring colors for individual taste. Sizes S-M-L. REG. 7.98.



Misses' & extra-size pants

2 PR. **\$5**
FOR
SAVE 92¢ ON 2

Pull-on polyester pants. In a rainbow of colors. At our pot of gold price! Misses' sizes 8-18, extra sizes 32-38. REG. 2.99 PR.



Tatamies: Get in Step!

2 PR. **\$3**
FOR
SAVE 98¢ ON 2

Men's and ladies' velvet thonged grass tatamies. Several choice shades. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 1.50 PR.

REG.
4.99

REG.
3.99

REG. 3.99

REG. 3.99

Boys' novelty sweatshirts

WHAT NUMBER, PLEASE?

2 \$3 SAVE 98¢
FOR 3 ON 2

Football numerals. Crew neck. Short sleeves. Cotton/acrylic blend. Slightly irregular. Sizes 10-16. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 1.99 EA.

Men's short
sleeve
dress and
sport shirts
OFF THE CUFF

\$3 SAVE 99¢
EA. & 1.99

Print or solid selections. Poly/cotton blend. Machine wash and dry. Very masculine. A show of arm! QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 2.99 & 4.99 EA.

Men's flare
leg jeans
FLARE PAIR

\$8 SAVE
PR. 1.99

Corduroy. Polyester/cotton blend. Navy, lt. blue, brown, tan. Sizes 29-38. Denim: 14 oz. denim. 5 pockets. Bar-tacked at stress points. Navy only. Sizes 30-38. REG. 3.99 PAIR

Men's screen print tees

FRONT AND CENTER

\$2 EA.

Belgium or candy stripes. Crew neck. Short sleeves. Long sleeve knits with collage design available. Not all sizes, colors, and patterns available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 2.99 TO 3.99 EA.

Men's colored
tee shirts
TEE BAG

\$1 EA.

Slightly irregular. Short sleeves. 100% cotton. Not all sizes and colors available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

Fruit of the Loom®

boys' briefs
UNDERLINE

\$2 SAVE
PKG. 28%

Pkg. of 3. 100% cotton. Great comfort and absorbency. Sizes 4-16. That's a brief statement. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 2.79 PKG. OF 3.

Fruit of the Loom®

boys' tube socks
WHITE-LINED FIVER

\$3 PKG.

No-heel tube socks. White or white with contrasting stripes. Five pair to a package. Sizes 6-8½, and 9-11.

BEACON
Jacquard woven
bedspreads

\$8 SAVE
EA. 3.99

First quality. Hand-some "Interlude" pattern. Assorted decorator colors. Twin or full. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 11.99 EA.

Brand name
printed no-iron sheets

2 \$5
FOR TWIN, FLAT OR FITTED
FULL FLAT OR FITTED.....
42" x 36" CASES.....

First quality. Assorted lovely patterns. Newest decorator colors. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

2 FOR \$7
2.50 PR.

SPECIAL
PURCHASE

Printed terry or
jacquard beach towels

\$3 SAVE 99¢
EA. & 1.99

First quality. Assorted desirable patterns and colors. Jumbo size. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.99 & 4.99 EA.

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY: We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Cash Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a comparable reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

ALL PAGE 7

Fiberglass belted whitewalls



\$26

A78x13

SIZE	PRICE	FET
A78x13	\$28	1.73
B78x13	\$27	1.80
C78x14	\$29	2.01
E78x14	\$30	2.26
F78x14	\$31	2.42
G78x14	\$32	2.58
H78x14	\$33	2.80
G78x15	\$33	2.65
H78x15	\$35	2.88
J78x15	\$36	3.03
L78x15	\$37	3.12

★ PUBLIC NOTICE ★

Our buyer has just scooped up a tremendous buy which now allows us to sell 4-ply polyester whitewalls below our normal price.

**Not seconds— Not blemis!!
ALL BRAND NEW
FACTORY FRESH**



**18,000 MILE
GUARANTEE**

\$20

A78x13

Twin steel belted R-A-D-I-A-L whitewalls



\$37

BR78x13

SIZE	PRICE	FET
BR78x13	\$37	2.06
ER78x14	\$41	2.47
FR78x14	\$43	2.65
GR78x14	\$45	2.85
HR78x14	\$47	3.04
GR78x15	\$45	2.90
HR78x15	\$49	3.11
JR78x15	\$50	3.27
LR78x15	\$51	3.44

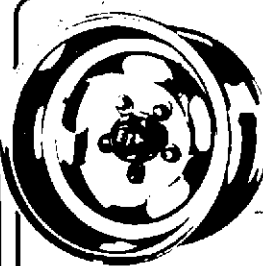
DID YOU KNOW?

Two Guys®

is still giving you the combined with every passenger tire sold

1. A MILEAGE GUARANTEE
 2. A GUARANTEE AGAINST DEFECTS IN MATERIALS & WORKMANSHIP
 3. A ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
- AND AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!!!

SIZE	PRICE	FET
A78x13	\$20	1.72
C78x14	\$23	2.01
E78x14	\$24	2.23
F78x14	\$25	2.37
G78x14	\$26	2.53
H78x14	\$27	2.73
G78x15	\$27	2.59
H78x15	\$28	2.79
L78x15	\$29	3.09



**E-T
1 piece
dish mag
\$30**

13x5.5

LUGS EXTRA

13x 5.5.....	\$30
14x6.75.....	\$31
15x7.5.....	\$36



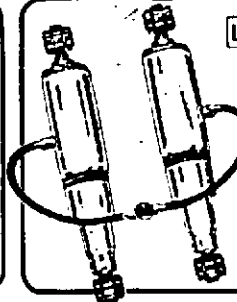
LIFETIME GUARANTEED

LIFETIME Protector

**Heavy duty
shocks**

2 FOR \$19

INSTALLED
Fits most cars. Free replacement if defective as long as you own your car.



LIFETIME GUARANTEED

**Air shocks
installed**

\$55

Fits most cars. Free replacement if defective as long as you own your car.

LIMITED TIRE GUARANTEE

If any new Diamond passenger tire:

- 1) ... is rendered unserviceable due to road hazards or defects in materials or workmanship during the tread lifetime (not less than 2/32") we will at our option repair free of charge or replace with a new tire (same size and quality) charging only for tread used.
- 2) ... wears out (less than 2/32") before the specified number of miles, we will replace with a new

tire (same or better quality) on a pro-rated basis, charging only for the number of miles used. All adjustments will be computed at the current regular selling price at the time of adjustment, plus Federal Excise Tax.

These guarantees do not apply to: 1) Tires used on commercial vehicles or 2) Tire wear or damage resulting from malicious damage, willful abuse, vehicular mechanical irregularities or disrepair.

25 things you can do to save water

(and survive the drought)

Our worst drought in history is now in its second year. There is no way to bring more water into Southern California than we're bringing now.

So if we don't make a big cut in our water use now, we will never survive the peak water demand months of summer without some very serious problems.

9 things you can do to save water in the bathroom.

1. **Check your toilet for leaks.**
Put a few drops of food coloring in your toilet tank. If, without flushing, the coloring begins to appear in the bowl, you have a leak that may be wasting more than 100 gallons of water a day. Fix it.
2. **Stop using your toilet as an ashtray or wastebasket.**
Every cigarette butt or tissue you flush away also flushes away five to seven gallons of water.
3. **Put a plastic bottle in your toilet tank.**
Put an inch or two of sand or pebbles in the bottom of a quart bottle to weigh it down. Fill the rest of the bottle with water and put it in your toilet tank, safely away from the operating mechanism. In an average home, the bottle may save five gallons or more of water every day without harming the efficiency of the toilet. If your tank is big enough, you may even be able to put in two bottles.
4. **Take shorter showers.**
A typical shower uses five to ten gallons of water a minute. Limit your showers to the time it takes to soap up, wash down and rinse off.
5. **Install water-saving shower heads or flow restrictors.**
Your hardware or plumbing supply store stocks inexpensive shower heads or flow restrictors that will cut your shower flow to about three gallons a minute instead of five to ten. They are easy to install, and your showers will still be cleansing and refreshing.
6. **Take baths.**
A partially filled tub uses less water than a full but the shortest showers.

7. **Turn off the water while brushing your teeth.**
Before brushing, wet your brush and fill a glass for rinsing your mouth.
8. **Turn off the water while shaving.**
Fill the bottom of the sink with a few inches of warm water in which to rinse your razor.
9. **Check faucets and pipes for leaks.**
Even a small drip can waste 50 or more gallons of water a day!

6 things you can do to save water in the kitchen and laundry.

1. **Use your automatic dishwasher only for full loads.**
Every time you run your dishwasher, you use about 25 gallons of water.
2. **Use your automatic washing machine only for full loads.**
Your automatic washer uses 30 to 35 gallons a cycle. Too much for a few T-shirts.
3. **Don't let the faucet run while you clean vegetables.**
Rinse your vegetables instead in a sinkful of clean water.
4. **Keep a bottle of drinking water in the refrigerator.**
This puts a stop to the wasteful practice of running tap water to cool it for drinking.
5. **If you wash dishes by hand, don't leave the water running for rinsing.**
If you have two sinks, fill one with rinse water. If you have only one sink, first gather all your washed dishes in a dish rack, then rinse them quickly with a spray device or a pan of water.
6. **Check faucets and pipes for leaks.**
Leaks waste water 24 hours a day, seven days a week. An inexpensive washer is usually enough to stop them.

10 things you can do to save water outside.

1. **Water your lawn only when it needs it.**
Watering on a regular schedule doesn't allow for cool spells or rainfall which reduce the need for watering. Step on some grass. If it springs back up when you move your foot, it doesn't need water.

2. **Deep-soak your lawn.**
When you do water your lawn, water it long enough for water to seep down to the roots where it is needed. A light sprinkling that sits on the surface will simply evaporate and be wasted.
3. **Water during the cool parts of the day.**
Early morning is better than dusk since it helps prevent the growth of fungus.
4. **Don't water the gutter.**
Position your sprinklers so that water lands on your lawn or garden, not in areas where it does no good. Also, avoid watering on windy days when much of your water may be carried off to streets and sidewalks.
5. **Plant drought-resistant trees and plants.**
Many beautiful trees and plants thrive without irrigation in the limited rainfall of our semiarid region.
6. **Put a layer of mulch around trees and plants.**
Mulch slows the evaporation of moisture.
7. **Use a broom to clean driveways, sidewalks and steps.**
Using a hose wastes hundreds and hundreds of gallons of water.
8. **Don't run the hose while washing your car.**
Soap down your car from a pail of soapy water. Use a hose only to rinse it off.
9. **Tell your children not to play with the hose and sprinklers.**
Children love to play under a hose or sprinkler on a hot day. Unfortunately, this practice is extremely wasteful of precious water and should be discouraged.
10. **Check for leaks in pipes, hoses, faucets and couplings.**
Leaks outside the house are easier to ignore since they don't mess up the floor or keep you awake at night. However, they can be even more wasteful than inside leaks, especially when they occur on your main water line.

What have you done today to save water?



10% off your grocery bill.

We will send you a check for 10% of the first \$20.00 (or less) of your grocery bill when you send us your grocery tape and inner seals from a total of sixteen ounces of Taster's Choice® 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee. Regular or Decaffeinated. Looks, smells and tastes like ground roast.

Forms are available at participating grocers. Or just mail your inner seals and grocery tape with your name and address to: The Nestlé Company, Inc., P.O. Box 1091, Boston, Mass. 02172.

50¢ 14ZZ55 STORE COUPON

**Save
50¢**

ON ANY SIZE
JAR OF
TASTER'S CHOICE®
100% FREEZE-DRIED
COFFEE,
REGULAR OR DECAFFEINATED.



552741

TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For amount specified plus 5¢ for handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. (If failure to comply voids all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions not honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are nontransferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted, or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value: 1/100¢. FOR REDEMPTION, PRESENT TO OUR SALESMAN OR MAIL TO: THE NESTLÉ COMPANY, INC., P.O. BOX 1500, ELM CITY, N.C. 27826. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN U.S.A. GOOD ONLY ON TASTER'S CHOICE® 100% FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

EXPIRES
AUGUST 31, 1977.
LIMIT: ONE COUPON
PER JAR PURCHASED.

50¢ And here's
a 50-cent saving
to start you off.

Maximum
refund \$2.00

Offer expires July 15, 1977. Limit: 1 refund per family. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for your check. Offer good only in U.S.A. and is void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. The Nestlé Company, Inc., 24 Bridge Street, Watertown, MA 02172.

50¢

50¢

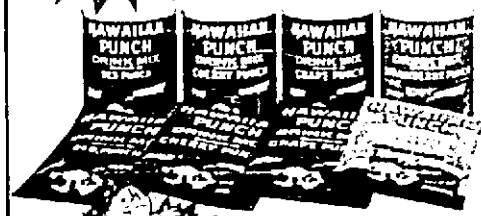
These great special shoppers everywhere are looking for new ways to fight inflation. This newspaper's special has been specifically prepared to help you make the most of your weekly shopping dollars.

SAVE 40¢ ON

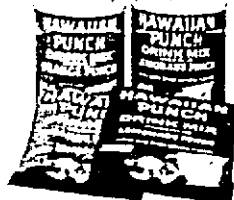
HAWAIIAN PUNCH. POWDERED DRINK MIX

Save 15¢ on the purchase of either delicious Red Punch, Grape, Cherry, or Strawberry Punch. Plus, save 25¢ by trying one of two new delicious flavors—Orange or Lemonade Punch. Available in convenient 2-quart envelopes and in resealable 8- or 12-quart cans.

SAVE 15¢



SAVE 25¢



THEY'RE BURSTING WITH FLAVOR!

15¢ ~~155-4411~~ **SAVE 15¢ ON** 15¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH - POWDERED DRINK MIX
RED PUNCH, GRAPE, CHERRY, OR STRAWBERRY PUNCH.



15¢ off on either one 8- or 12-quart can or on four 2-quart envelopes. HPP-554

25¢ ~~155-4411~~ **SAVE 25¢ ON** 25¢

NEW HAWAIIAN PUNCH - POWDERED DRINK MIX
ORANGE OR LEMONADE PUNCH



25¢ off on either one 8- or 12-quart can or on four 2-quart envelopes. HPP-555

Win A Terrific Gift for Your Dad! in the DYNAMO LAUNDRY DETERGENT FATHER'S DAY SWEEPSTAKES

FIRST PRIZE: JVC Super Deluxe Stereo System including JVC's powerful AM/FM stereo receiver, JRC6000 speakers, automatic turntable, 11.75" dust cover and magnetic cartridge. Plus companion stereo cassette deck, compact and microphone, JVC headphones for private listening.



The Little Blue Jug is Dynamo! Recommended by women who used to use powders

2nd PRIZE: AMF Alcort Sunfish®
Pure sailing fun on one of the world's most popular sailboats. The ideal first boat for all ages and sizes of people. All fiberglass hull, easy to sail. Once you master this boat you can handle just about anything under sail. Visit your nearest Sunfish dealer to find out more about the AMF Alcort Sunfish.

3rd PRIZE: JVC 13" Diagonal Hi-Fi Color TV™
Featuring brilliant black stripe feature Bright picture tube and solid state Power Saver circuitry.



4th PRIZE: JVC AM/FM Portable Radio-Cassette Recorder. Built-in condenser microphone for recording live records directly from radio. Automatic level control for best recording results.

500-5th PRIZES: One dozen Pressureless Tennis Balls.



Enter today. You can win a wonderful gift for your dad for Father's Day. And you'll love the terrific cleaning power of Dynamo Laundry Detergent.

32P **STORE COUPON**
Save 7¢
on your next purchase of
Cheerios®
TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.
TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon for 1¢ to credit for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as specified herein shall constitute fraud. Issues of product purchased within the last 30 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.
Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated.
Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.
7¢ COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1978 32P

38P **STORE COUPON**
Save 7¢
on your next purchase of
8 oz. or total 12 oz.
TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.
TO GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon for 1¢ to credit for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as specified herein shall constitute fraud. Issues of product purchased within the last 30 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.
Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated.
Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.
7¢ COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1978 38P

899 M
Save 10¢ on any size DYNAMO Laundry Detergent



The DYNAMO FATHER'S DAY Sweepstakes DETAILS OF OFFER

- FIRST PRIZE:**
JVC Super Deluxe Stereo System
SECOND PRIZE:
AMF Alcort Sunfish
THIRD PRIZE:
JVC 13" Diagonal Hi-Fi Color TV
FOURTH PRIZE:
JVC AM/FM Portable Radio-Cassette Recorder
500-FIFTH PRIZES:
One dozen Pressureless Tennis Balls

How to Enter:

1. To enter complete the card on any box.
2. Each entry must include the FATHER'S DAY Sweepstakes entry form and one Dynamo Laundry Detergent

Dynamo Father's Day Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 1133, Radio City Post Office,
322 West 52 Street,
New York, N.Y. 10019

Due to the quantity of the 500-5th prizes, the number of Grand Prizes, etc., the official completion of the sweepstakes will be on May 31, 1978. The official completion of the sweepstakes will be on May 31, 1978. The official completion of the sweepstakes will be on May 31, 1978.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

10¢ **Save 10¢ on FRIED CHEE-TOS®**
The cheese that goes crunch.
Good on either 6 oz. or 9 oz. size bag of FRIED CHEE-TOS® BRAND CHEESE FLAVORED PUFFS
10¢ 10¢

[illegible]

Summertime-and the cooking is easy with Betty Crocker

Betty Crocker Hash Browns Brunch

Eggs, cheese and Betty Crocker Hash Browns make a delicious, easy main dish idea for brunch or supper this summer. Or serve Betty Crocker Hash Browns as a side dish to perk up plain meats like hot dogs and hamburgers. Hash Browns... one of five plain meat potatoes from Betty Crocker.



Hamburger Helper Garden Cheeseburger Dish

Here's a convenient way to turn a pound of hamburger into a mouth watering summer dish. All you need is a box of Hamburger Helper, a pound of ground beef, tomatoes, onions, green pepper and a skillet. Nothing could be easier.

Bisquick Strawberry Pancakes

Bisquick invites you to discover this delicious summertime pancake idea—Pancakes and Strawberry Cream. Once you've discovered these light, tender and delicious pancakes from Bisquick you'll agree... with Bisquick on your shelf, you don't need any other pancake mix.

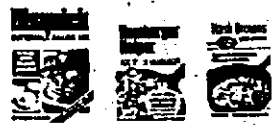


Recipe directions for these easy summertime dishes are on the next page.

©Reg. T.M. of General Mills, Inc.

\$1.00 Refund

To receive \$1.00 refund please mail this refund certificate with the items listed on other side of coupon to:
Betty Crocker Refund Offer
P.O. Box 158
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55480



See other side of coupon for complete details

40% **Save 7¢** on your next purchase of

Betty Crocker POTATOES

- Hash Browns
- Scalloped Potatoes
- Au Gratin Potatoes
- Creamed Potatoes

General Mills

7¢ COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1976

40% **Save 7¢** on your next purchase of

Bisquick

MAKES GREAT PANCAKES

Here's 7¢ off! So try some today!

General Mills

7¢ COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1976

40% **Save 7¢** on your next purchase of

Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper

MAIN DISH MIXES GOOD ON ANY FLAVOR!

General Mills

7¢ COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1976

Garden Cheeseburger Dish



1 pound ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
3½ cups hot water

1 package Hamburger Helper[®] mix
for cheeseburger macaroni
1 medium green pepper, thinly sliced
2 medium tomatoes, cut into eighths

Cook and stir ground beef and onion in 10-inch skillet until beef is brown and onion is tender; drain. Stir in water, Macaroni and Sauce Mix. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in green pepper and tomatoes. Cover and simmer 5 to 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Uncover and cook to desired consistency. 5 servings.

* Reg. T.M. of General Mills, Inc.

Hash Browns Brunch

6 slices bacon, cut into
1-inch pieces
1 package Betty Crocker[®] hash browns
with onions
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups water
½ cup chopped green pepper

½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
(about 2 ounces)
4 eggs
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Electric Skillet Method

Fry bacon in electric skillet until crisp. Remove bacon; reserve 3 to 4 tablespoons bacon drippings in skillet. Heat skillet to 300°. Mix potatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, the water and green pepper; pour into skillet. Cook uncovered until liquid is absorbed and bottom is golden brown, about 10 minutes; turn. Reduce skillet temperature to 250°. Sprinkle cheese over potato mixture. Beat eggs, milk, ½ teaspoon salt and the pepper; pour over cheese. Cover and cook until eggs are done and potatoes are golden brown, about 12 minutes. Garnish with bacon. 6 servings.



Range-Top Method

Prepare as directed except—use 10-inch skillet (skillet coated with nonstick finish is preferred). Cook potato mixture over medium heat until liquid is absorbed and bottom is golden brown, about 10 minutes; turn. Reduce heat; continue as directed.

* Reg. T.M. of General Mills, Inc.

Pancakes and Strawberry Cream

Sprinkle 1 pint strawberries, sliced, with ½ cup powdered sugar; stir gently. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. Just before serving, beat ½ cup chilled whipping cream and 2 tablespoons orange juice in chilled bowl until stiff. Fold in strawberries. Prepare Pancakes as directed on package of Bixquick[®] baking mix. Spoon strawberry mixture over pancakes. Garnish with whole strawberries and mint leaves if desired. 4 servings.



* Reg. T.M. of General Mills, Inc.

40¢
STORE COUPON
Save 7¢
on your next purchase of
Hamburger Helper[®]
(ANY FLAVOR)
TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.
TO CROCKER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon for 7¢ toward the face value of the \$5 handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55480 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invalids proving purchase, within the next 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1978
General Mills

40¢
STORE COUPON
Save 7¢
on your next purchase of
Bisquick[®]
TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.
TO CROCKER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon for 7¢ toward the face value of the \$5 handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55480 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invalids proving purchase, within the next 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1978
General Mills

40¢
STORE COUPON
Save 7¢
on your next purchase of
Betty Crocker[®] POTATOES
• Scalloped
• Creamed
• Au Gratin
• Hash Browns
• Beef
• Cream
• Cheese
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COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1978
General Mills

For \$1.00 Refund, send:
1 One box bottom from any one Bixquick[®] and
2 One box bottom from any one Betty Crocker[®] Hamburger Helper[®] and
3 One box bottom from any one of the following:
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• Betty Crocker Creamed Potatoes
Name _____
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City _____
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Zip code must be included to insure delivery. Offer void where taxed, regulated, or prohibited. Limit one per family. Offer expires August 31, 1977.
(This is a mail in offer only; certificates cannot be redeemed in store.)

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Send four (4) TRIX proof-of-purchase seals along with your name and address to: TRIX Flashlight, Box #71, Minneapolis, MN 55460. Please include ZIP code to insure proper delivery. Offer expires August 31, 1977. Please allow up to six (6) weeks for shipment. Offer good in all states except where taxed, prohibited, or regulated.



34D

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COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1978

10¢  34D

37N

STORE COUPON

Save 10¢

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SAVE 20¢

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CHICKEN OR BEEF FLAVORS

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SAVE 15¢

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The Dealer: Carter Products Division of Carter-Whitcomb, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 15¢ per 100 handled provided it is used to purchase per unit in the purchase of any one of ARRIDNON 1273A 80T Anti-Permeant Non-Aerosol Pump Spray. Includes proving purchase of sufficient stock to complete presented for redemption must be made upon request. Coupon must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Coupon good on any one or more of ARRIDNON 1273A 80T Anti-Permeant Non-Aerosol Pump Spray and its non-transferable. Any other use of this coupon constitutes fraud. This offer void where prohibited, taxed or regulated. Mail to: Carter Products, P.O. Box 1281, Chicago, Illinois 60624. This offer expires May 31, 1978.

15¢ **LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.** 15¢

917

20¢

SAVE 20¢

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cycle



20¢

Pass the Buc-

Buc-Wheats, a high nutrition cereal the whole family enjoys.



BUC WHEATS
CRISP CRUNCHY FLAKES
GOOD FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

34F

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Save 7¢

on your next purchase of

Buc-Wheats

Pass the Buc-Wheats around your table.



 **COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1978**

7¢  34F

34D

STORE COUPON

Save 10¢

on your next purchase of

Stir'n Frost

it's **EVERYTHING** you need to make a rich, moist frosted cake

10¢  General Mills

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37N

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Tele Vues

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1977

Week's Best Bets

- **THE BILLION DOLLAR MOVIES**
Sunday, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4
- **PRESIDENT CARTER IN L.A.**
Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m., Ch. 2
- **THIRD NIXON INTERVIEW**
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 11.

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



ROBIN ELLIS stars as Ross Poldark, with Jill Townsend as Elizabeth, the girl who jilts him for his cousin, in "Poldark."

Two new series

The British are coming

By Bob Martin
TV-Radio Editor

Two series from Britain reach American television this week via the Public Broadcasting Service — "Poldark," a 16-episode romantic adventure series based on four novels by contemporary author Winston Graham, and "Hard Times," a four-part dramatization of Charles Dickens' novel reflecting the impact of the Industrial Revolution on the human spirit.

Both series will air on Channel 28.

"Poldark," which stars Robin Ellis and is set in Cornwall in the late 18th Century, kicks off tonight at 9 with two one-hour episodes, back to back, on "Masterpiece Theatre." On succeeding Sundays, episodes will air from 9 to 10.

Ellis has been dubbed "the sexiest man on telly" by the British press.

"Hard Times" will open Wednesday night at 9, also with two back-to-back episodes of one hour each. Part 3 will be shown the following Wednesday at 9, and the concluding episode will air at 9 on Wednesday, June 1.



"HARD TIMES" STARS: Edward Fox as Capt. Harthouse, Rosalie Crutchley as Mrs. Sparsit, Jacqueline Tong as Louisa Gradgrind and Timothy West as Louisa's husband-to-be, Josiah Bounderby.

Father knows best?

Anderson family reunited in special

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press

"The biggest change I've noticed," said Jane Wyatt of the reunion of "Father Knows Best," "is that the kids now call us 'Bob' and 'Jane.' Always before it was 'Mr. Young' and 'Miss Wyatt.'"

But then, 17 years have passed since the Anderson family shared its trials and triumphs with millions of television viewers. The three children — Billy Gray (Bud), Elinor Donahue (Betty) and Lauren Chapin (Kathy) — are adults, and they can view Robert Young and Jane Wyatt as fellow actors and not surrogate parents.

They seemed like a happy family as they rehearsed on Burbank Studios' Stage 4, preparing for the taping of the 90-minute movie special, "The Father Knows Best Reunion," which NBC will present at 8 tonight. And there was a covey of grandchildren to add youth to the reunion.

"WHEN THE idea of another 'Father Knows Best' was suggested to me, I was not enthusiastic," Bob Young admitted between rehearsals.

"Getting us all back together would be a cute stunt, but so what? 'Where is the script?' I asked. 'We don't have a script; we need you to accept first,' they said. 'Oh no,' I said, and it was dropped.

"A year later they came around again. 'Where is the script?' I asked. 'We don't have a script,' they said. I still wouldn't agree. But finally they came up with something that made a about our 35th wedding anniversary."

Jane Wyatt noted two differences in today's "Father Knows Best" — no discipline problems with the child actors, and she and Bob now sleep in a double bed.



ROBERT YOUNG, Jane Wyatt, Billy Gray, Lauren Chapin and Elinor Donahue (clockwise from top) get together again for "The Father Knows Best Reunion" at 8 tonight on Ch. 4.

"We always had twin beds before," she noted. "Even married couples couldn't sleep in double beds when we started (1954), either in films or television. What's more, you had to keep one foot on the floor."

Young, with "Marcus Welby, M.D." and Miss Wyatt with her TV and film guestings, have remained in the public eye since the series went out of production in 1960. What about their television "children"?

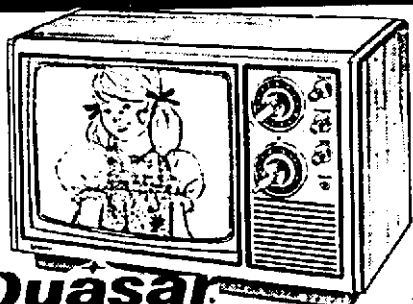
"I've kept fairly busy in television with 'The Odd Couple' and a lot of the shoot-'em-up shows," said Elinor Donahue, 40. "That plus taking care of my four sons, who are 20, 15, 12 and 9."

"I MADE a movie on spec not long ago," said Billy Gray, 39, "but for the past seven years I've been devoting myself to speedway racing, promoting it as well as racing my motorcycle five nights a week. I beat the national

champion the end of last season."

"I was studying to become a psychiatrist, but I finally gave it up," said Lauren Chapin, 31, who was 8 when the series began in 1954. "I'm raising my little boy alone — he's now four. When he was 2½, I told him I wasn't happy, and I wanted to go back to acting. He was old enough to understand and agree. I've had some singing engagements and I've done a few television roles."

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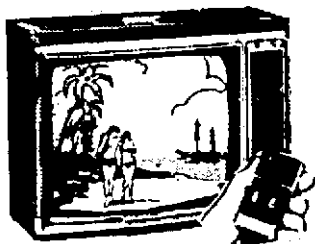


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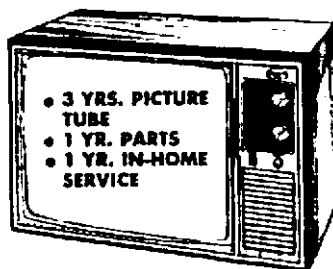
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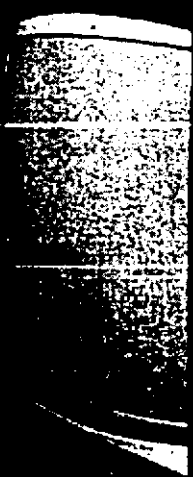
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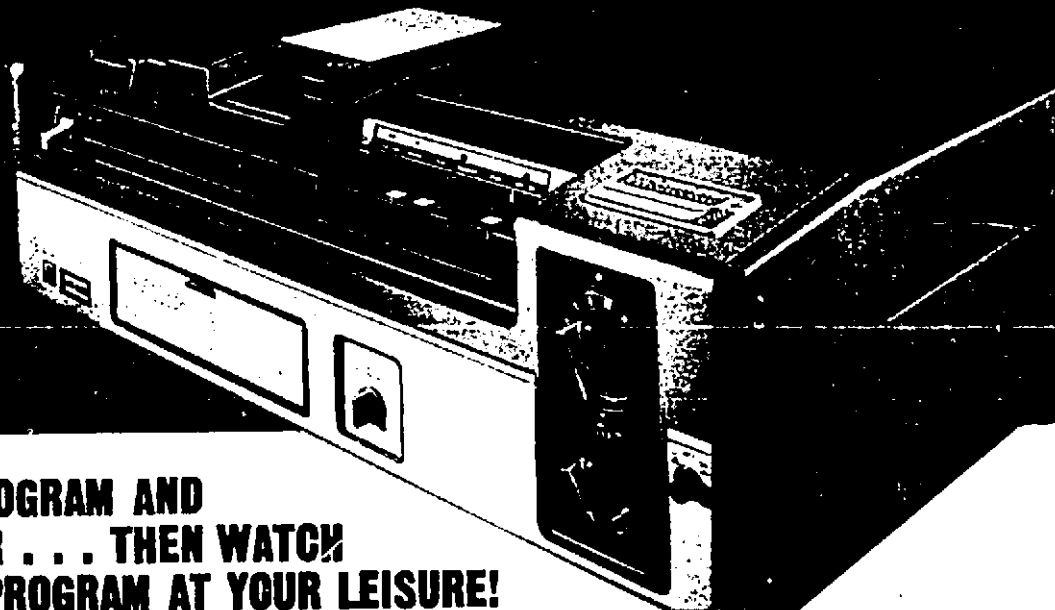
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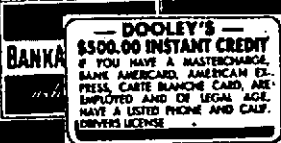
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GABRIEL KAPLAN (left) in a scene from "Welcome Back, Kotter"

'I think there's a lot of stuff we should be doing'

Kaplan learns about TV censorship

By James Simon

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (R) — The keeper of television's "sweathogs" says the long arm of the television censor prevents him from dealing with many of the problems encountered by high school students in real life.

"I think there's a lot of stuff we should be doing but we get censored on," says Gabe Kaplan, star of "Welcome Back, Kotter."

"We wanted to do one show when there was someone at the school who had VD. We wanted to do a show where Freddie had to meet a rough basketball schedule and his final exams are coming up at the same time and he starts taking pills and he gets hooked."

"We also wanted to have a party where everyone got drunk on beer and they wouldn't let us do that. Beer, not drugs," Kaplan said.

The success of "Kotter" has made Kaplan a major television personality. He now headlines at nightclubs throughout the country with a solid 60-minute comedy routine — replete with "uncle" jokes and other references to his television show.

In an interview before a recent show at the Latin Casino here, Kaplan said one network's standards for censorship might differ from another's.

"There's a joke I've been trying to tell — it's one of the uncle jokes — for two years and I keep switching it around and the censor always stops it." He said he told the joke recently on another network and "they just put it right through."

Said Gabe: "It's about my uncle who goes to a hotel with my aunt, checks out, and the bill is twice as much as he thought. He asks why it's twice as much and the clerk says it was for the food. My uncle says, 'I never touched the food. The clerk says, 'It was there for you and if you didn't want it that's your fault.'"

"Then he leaves the hotel without paying and the clerk says, 'Where's my money?' And my uncle says, 'I'm charging you for fooling around with my wife.' The clerk says, 'I never touched your wife.' And my uncle says, 'It was there for you and if you didn't want it that's your fault.'"

Kaplan, 31, spent years on the club and television talk-show circuit before hitting it big as a TV teacher. He says his student sweatshops — Barbarino, Horshack, Epstein and Washington — are composites drawn from people he knew at Erasmus High School in Brooklyn.

"There really was an Arnold Horshack," Kaplan told his audience here. "He's the only one whose name I kept. He and I and the others would constantly use ranks and insults — 'up your nose with a rubber hose' and lines about mothers."

"The nice thing about the sweatshops is that everybody can identify with at least one of them. Initially they were supposed to be really tough people. You were supposed to see they were forced into their situation but still had a lot of sensitivity and a lot of emotion."

"They've softened and all of the actors have grown and expanded their roles."

Kaplan now restricts his club and television appearances to the spring and summer when he's not taping "Kotter." His show here was a slick, glittery Las Vegas production with five dancing girls opening the show and later returning as "The Sweatshops" to portray five of the "Kotter" characters in a short, silly skit.

"I'm getting people from 6 to 60 now and you've got to give the kids something they can identify with," Kaplan said. "I did straight monologues last time and this seems to go over better. At colleges I do the straight standup comedy act, though."

He said he is getting tired of having to deny the endless rumors about personality clashes between himself and John Travolta, who plays the show's student sex symbol, Vinnie Barbarino.

"It's just a good story. Travolta and I both have our careers really going strong outside of the show. He's the sweatshop who's really emerged so far. It's a natural line to want to say, 'Kaplan and Travolta have trouble.' You have certain publications that just are out to say whatever they want to say. But it's absolutely not true."

"John really runs a large gamut of emotions. He can play a lot of things very well. He can play being hurt very well. He can play being tough very well. He can play a lot of different things and he's very easy to write for," he said.

Kaplan said the four star sweatshops would be back in the fall; a plan to give Horshack his own show has been shelved.

"It will be very good to have the four guys come back, but I don't think you can do that for much longer. I don't know how long people are going to accept those four guys being in high school," Kaplan said, noting that all four were at least 23 years old.

"There's talk of doing several hour-long 'Kotters.' It's not a reality yet, but the second half hour would have to do with the home life of each sweatshop. I'd like to see that happen."

Kaplan, who hopes to put out a comedy album before he starts taping his third season in August, says he'd also like to do additional dramatic roles. He did one episode of "Police Story" this season.

"But I don't think I'm ready yet for a leading man's role in a movie. I've been around some movies and I'm always amazed to see how they do everything 15-20 times if they don't get it exactly how they want it. Television does it once and if no one flubs a line and if no one throws up, that's it."

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1977

TV's Anderson Family in Reunion	1
Two New Series From Britain	1
'Kotter' Learns About Censorship	4
Putting Music to TV Commercials	6
TV Movie Tips	23
Radio Logs	23

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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PHYLLIS LEVINSON listens as Neil Warner (left), guitarist Irwin Finger and Larry Levinson go over some theme

music for a TV commercial. Warner and Levinson put music to commercials.

—AP Wirephoto

By Tom Jory

NEW YORK (U) — What a scene — that captivating music, and Larry Levin-

son extra-busy, pretending to mop the grime from the underside of a jumbo jet.

Sure, the TV film you don't see is important, but Levinson and partner Neil Warner are experts at making a point without it.

"Television is thought of as a visual medium," said Levinson, "and it's really

not just that. It's just half visual.

"Emotionally, hearing is a wild sense," he went on, excited about the subject. "The ears really are there, really are important, and the idea of TV as a visual medium is something we want to get past."

Warner and Levinson put music to TV commercials, those compositions in 60 seconds or less in which advertisers like to make a message easy on the ears. Except Neil Warner and Larry Levinson don't look at their work quite that way — to them, what you hear can be as important as what you see.

What's more, said Levinson, "People don't realize that music in commercials is good, serious work."

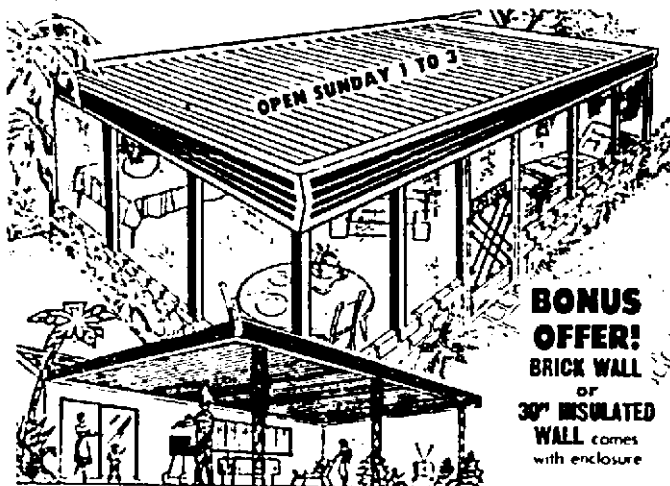
Music is Neil Warner's thing. "I had a thorough classical background and a lot of experience in the popular field," he said, "and the rest of it comes from a lot of listening. I'm

(Continued Page 7)

Putting music to commercials

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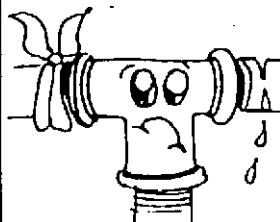
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& heating

SERVING LAKEWOOD • BELLFLOWER • LONG BEACH • DOWNEY
AND ALL SURROUNDING AREAS!

'Music-in-commercials is serious work'

(Continued from Page 6)

a voracious listener." Besides that, he's blessed with perfect pitch.

"What we do is very mathematical," said Levinson, 43, a slender guy with dark, curly hair and a background in advertising. He's Warner-Levinson Productions' expert on film.

Mathematical means taking the advertiser's message, said the bearded Warner, and "constructing your music where the cues come in."

SOUND EASY? Forget that, though Levinson is convinced his partner's "a finer composer than anybody working in the popular arts today."

Maybe eight or 10 outfits like Warner-Levinson handle most of the ad music business, and Neil Warner and Larry Levinson like to think they've got a talent for avoiding an identifiable style.

"I think one reason we're successful is we can do so many different styles of work," said

Warner, who's 47. "I do think we do very well with a light, humorous, whimsical style we have."

Commercials more often than not cry out for a fresh sound, said Levinson, and "it's because of that need that we developed the versatility we have."

So Warner and Levinson, or their two co-workers, get the soundless film, find out just what the advertiser wants to say — and how — and they go to work.

Incidental noises—traffic, maybe a closing door — the announcer's voice, all sounds that will be part of the commercial are considered.

"We prepare our thing," Warner said, "and people from the advertising agency come and listen to the piano version, which often won't sound a lot like the finished music. If it's not what they want, well, we'll try it again."

Warner-Levinson Productions has a long list of satisfied clients — Imperial margarine, Gillette Trac II, Hershey's chocolates, Maxwell House coffee, the list goes on.

WHEN IT COMES TO CARPET . . .



NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES!

LAST 4 DAYS!

WHILE IT LASTS...

FOAMBACK

SOIL HIDING
Kitchen
Print...
NYLON

3.99

"I spend most of my time BUYING, NOT SELLING, and because I buy it so low, the CARPETS SELL ITSELF. NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICE! Remember our word of mouth advertising starts with you."
Martin I. Strauss, President

2-TONE SHAG 2.99

HIGH LOW NYLON 2.99

POPCORN 2 TONE 3.99

TWEED HI-LOW 3.99

HEAVY SHAG 4.99

KODEL 5.99
TONE-ON-TONE
SCULPTURED

ALEX SMITH 4.99
ISLANDS OF
COLOR—NYLON

CADON 3.99
ELEGANT
SWIRL SCROLL

MERCULON 5.99
STAINPROOF
SCULPTURED

REMNANTS

GROUP 1
12x3 to 12x8
Your Choice

GROUP 2
12x9 to 12x14
Your Choice

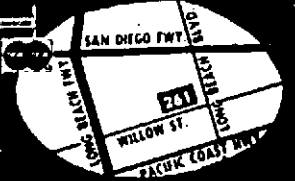
GROUP 3
12x15 to 12x19
Your Choice

\$9 TO \$29 \$39 TO \$59 \$69 TO \$89

OPEN DAILY 9-9, SATURDAY 9-5, SUNDAY 11-5
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH OR UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

carpetworld

261 E. WILLOW ST. at LONG BEACH BLVD.
424-3333 • 979-3333 • (714) 828-3333



A-1-A RED TAG Sale!



Big 19" Diagonal
100% SOLID STATE
SYLVANIA
COLOR TV

1977
MODEL
with AFC
Control
Solid-State
Reliability

\$318
only at this
Low Price

E-Z TERMS

BankAmericard,
Master Charge,
10 Days same
as cash
on approved
credit.

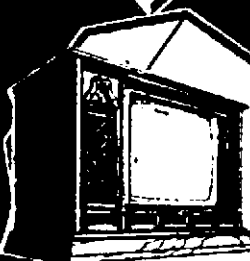
LITTON



SEE
A-1-A
FOR LOWEST
PRICES ON
MICROWAVES

Free Cooking School
with
every oven
sold

A-1-A TV
AWARD WINNING
SERVICE
OVER 20 YEARS
SERVICING
WHAT WE
SELL



RCA

COLOR TV CONSOLES

COME IN TODAY . . .
OVER 100 SETS IN STOCK
MUST BE SOLD

NOW

LONG BEACH
& CYPRESS STORES
Open on Sunday Noon to 5 PM



**TV SALES
& SERVICE**

SONY-RCA-SYLVANIA
HITACHI-ZENITH
AMANA-LITTON

LONG BEACH, 4524 Los Coyotes Diagonal
CYPRESS, 5330 Lincoln
LOS ALAMITOS, 11296 Los Alamitos Blvd.

597-7767
827-4320
598-3333

When words fail.

Flowers express your sympathy. And we can help. Stop by or call. Flowers are as beautifully alive as a memory.

McCOY'S FLOWERS

NOW 2 LOCATIONS:
 611 E. Carson, Long Beach 424-0901
 10996 E. Rosecrans, Norwalk 868-6227

Lindy's flight recalled

JAMES STEWART will be on hand both as host and as the film's star when NBC brings to TV, for the first time, the 1957 movie "The Spirit of St. Louis" at 8:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4. It was 50 years ago Friday that Charles Lindbergh took off on his historic transatlantic solo flight in the "Spirit of St. Louis" monoplane.



ALAMO

The Brand Name in REMODELING



What Does a Brand Name Mean?

- SECURITY** - Every job includes a Performance and Completion Bond.
- RELIABILITY** - Knowing you're dealing with one of the Nation's largest remodeling firms. Also written commencement and completion date.
- QUALITY** - Workmanship backed up by a Lifetime Construction Guarantee.
- SERVICE** - A full service company, open 7 days a week, bank financing, room designers, as well as interior decorators.
- CONVENIENCE** - 3 major locations to meet your needs.

Does any other Brand Name offer more?
Call Now For Free Estimate

ALAMO HOME CENTER

OPEN 7 DAYS • WEEKDAYS 'TIL 8 P.M.
 11747 FIRESTONE BLVD., NORWALK 864-6521

Westminster Mall
 (714) 894-9879

Puente Hills Mall
 965-1592

Visit our Model Room Displays at all 3 Locations

COUPON

SIMONIZE WAX **CAR WASH AND HOT WAX** **\$1.89**

AS LOW AS **99¢**

No other Purchase Necessary

Most Major Credit Cards Accepted
 Chevron

BIG JEFF'S CAR WASH
 3525 E. ANAHEIM ST. 597-7175
 COMPLETE CAR CARE CENTER

Expires May 25, 1977

Water pledges

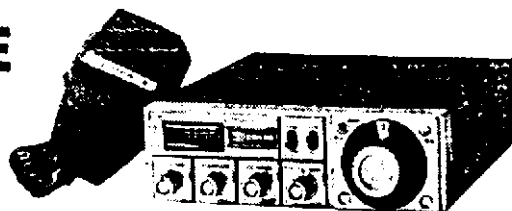
With thousands of Southern Californians responding with water conservation pledges, the Sonny Melendrez KMPC 24-hour Waterthon which concluded at noon Tuesday brought promises of 131,274,561 gallons of water under normal usage in the next three months.

CAL SOUND & stereo

SPECIALISTS IN CB & ELECTRONICS

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

PAGE CB SUPER
CB 185



Fully featured - R.F. Gain, ANL, Delta-Tuning - Antenna Tuning Indicator Light, Full 4 watts out. Can convert to 40 channel at Pace in Harbor City for \$35.00 extra. Same as CB 8041. Full 2 year extended warranty.

\$99

2500 E. CARSON at PARAMOUNT., LKWD. 421-2818
 IN CAL STORE
210 CARSON MALL - CARSON
538-4511



Film thriller deals with A-plant blast

WILLIAM DEVANE stars as an investigator probing a nuclear power plant blast that raises the specter of atomic annihilation, in the new TV movie "Red Alert," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

BUILDERS URGENCY OFFER TO KEEP OUR CREWS WORKING

Add a bedroom & bath
\$5177 Includes plans & permit concrete foundations & floor, stucco & vinyl siding. Electrical outlets. Large Tiled 1/2 bath & track roof. Insulated Interior Finishing Area.
Have you priced additions lately & thought the prices too high?

To keep our crews busy, we have reduced our prices. If you call now we'll build your addition at prices below your lowest bids. In addition to the services, you'll have the finest construction, 2 year guarantee & start & completion date.

Complete Construction Company

Builders-Developers Call collect **213 - 927-1958**
since 1952

THE BIBLE

Says



MORMON DOCTRINE vs. MORMON DOCTRINE

As we pointed out in our last article, Joe Smith and others in the LDS church who are supposed to have received revelation from God, cannot get their "stories" together. This is true of some of the writings of Joseph Smith. In the Pearl of Great Price, Joseph Smith wrote that Moses revealed unto him in 1830 the things that are recorded. Moses gave an account of the creation. In the Book of Moses chapter 2, the word God (singular) is used 32 times. However, another book entitled the Book of Abraham which is, according to the introduction, "A translation of some ancient Records that have fallen into our hands from the catacombs of Egypt. The writings of Abraham while he was in Egypt, called the Book of Abraham, written by his own hand, upon papyrus" also gives an account of creation and uses the word Gods (plural) 31 times (Abraham Chapter 4). Please tell us, my Mormon friends, which one is correct?

Book of Abraham A Fraud

Speaking of Joseph Smith's Book of Abraham, it has always been an interesting thing to me that hundreds, perhaps thousands, of negroes pay their money into the LDS church to build temples which they are not allowed to enter, because, according to the Book of Abraham, they are sort of "second class citizens" and are not allowed to be a part of the priesthood and thus not allowed to enter the Mormon Temples. However, to our Mormon friends who are negroes the following statements should be interesting to you. THE BOOK OF ABRAHAM HAS BEEN SHOWN TO BE NOTHING BUT A FRAUD . . . so states Professor Dee Jay Nelson an Egyptologist and a priest in the LDS church before he renounced and relinquished the priesthood.

In a letter to the First Presidency he said, "Following my translation (the first to be published) of the bulk of the hieratic and hieroglyphic Egyptian texts upon the Metropolitan — Joseph Smith Papyri Fragments, three of the most eminent Egyptologists now living published corroborating translations. These amply prove the fraudulent nature of the Book of Abraham (emphasis mine JTS) in which lies the unjust assertion that negroes are unworthy of participation in the highest privileges of the LDS Church. We do not wish to be associated with a religious organization which teaches lies and adheres to policies so blatantly opposed to the civil and religious rights of some citizens of the United States." With this statement I agree wholeheartedly.

FREE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

The Shudebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home—without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of eight lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

SEND ALL BIBLE QUERIES TO:

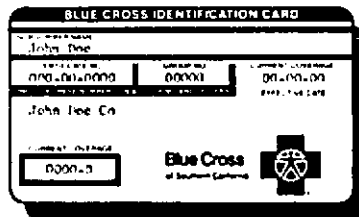
CHURCH OF CHRIST

3433 Shudebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal. 90808

Sunday services 9:50 & 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 429-0128

This card gets you in and out. Without delay.



For People Without Group Coverage.

This coupon gets you started

MAIL TO: Performance Plus Department, Blue Cross of Southern California, 4777 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca 90027. Or, in Long Beach, phone 595-4611

I am under 64 and interested in your individual Performance Plus Plan for hospital and doctor bills. Please provide me with a Performance Plus booklet and application free of charge

Name _____ Age _____
Home Address _____ City _____
Zip _____ Home Phone _____ No. in family _____



Blue Cross®
of Southern California

Your health is our only concern

SUNDAY

May 15, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:45
- 11 The Bible Answers 6:00 A.M.
- 4 Kidsworld
- 1 Variety Club Telethon continues.
- 1 Meet the Mayors
- 1 News Update 6:15
- 11 The Christophers
- 1 Southern California 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 1 Land of the Lost
- 1 Operation Emergency
- 1 Witwit
- 1 Romper Room 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
- 4 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Elementary News
- 2 Yoga for Health
- 10 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 10 The World 7:30
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 That's Cat
- 1 Day of Discovery
- 11 Flintstones
- 11 Wildlife Adventure
- 11 Mister Rogers
- 10 Spirit Song 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Belief
- 4 Serendipity
- 1 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 11 Brady Kids
- 11 REX HUMBARD IN GREENSBORO, N.C. Religion
- 4 Sesame Street
- 10 Voice of Faith
- 10 Domingo a Domingo
- 10 Jess Moody Presents 8:30
- 2 Way Out Games
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 2 It Is Written
- 1 Meeting Time at Calvary
- 11 The Archies
- 10 Melodyland 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 Christopher Closeup
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 4 Oral Roberts
- 11 The Monkees
- 11 Reverend Al
- 10 Jimmy Swaggart
- 10 Domingo a Domingo
- 10 Bible Prophecy
- 10 Rev. Roger de Cuir 9:30
- 2 Mario & the Magic Movie Machine
- 4 This Is the Life
- 7 Dimensions
- 2 The King Is Coming
- 11 Wunderama
- 11 A Better Life
- 10 Come Alive
- 10 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 10 How Your Mind Can Keep You Well 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Odyssey
- 2 Domingo. Children
- 4 Herald of Truth
- 10 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 10 Quest for Life
- 10 Power in Praise
- 10 Psychic Phenomena 10:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 On Campus
- 2 Almost Anything Goes
- 1 Fury
- 11 Under Heaven
- 11 Calvary Chapel
- 11 Blue Ridge Quartet

SPECIAL

THE FATHER KNOWS BEST REUNION (4), 8 p.m. — Jim Anderson arranges a family reunion for his and Margaret's 35th wedding anniversary. Robert Young, Jane Wyatt, Elinor Donahue, Billy Gray and Lauren Chapin star in their original "Father Knows Best" roles.

THE BILLION DOLLAR MOVIES (4), 9:30 p.m. — Oscar winner David Niven is host of this star-studded special featuring highlights from 12 of the most successful box office attractions in the history of motion pictures.

- 10 Dodger Pre-Game
- 10 Futbol Soccer 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Face the Nation. George A. Murphy, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive of General Motors will be guest.
- 1 WCT Doubles Final (see "sports")
- 1 Adventures of Gilligan
- 1 REX HUMBARD IN GREENSBORO, N.C. Religion
- 11 Dodger Baseball (see "sports")
- 11 Church in the Home
- 2 Electric Company
- 10 Morning Worship
- 10 Christ Church
- 10 Old Tales of Japan 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Stage Struck," Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg ('57)
- 7 Animals, Animals, Animals. Hal Linden explores the world of the bee in art, history, legend and literature.
- 2 Reboop
- 10 Around Japan 11:50
- 10 Japanese News NOON
- 7 Issues and Answers
- 1 Pro-Fan. Charlie Jones, host
- 11 Faith for Today
- 10 American Short Story. "The Music School," by John Updike
- 10 Ten Heavens
- 10 Shekinah Fellowship
- 10 Arigato 12:30
- 7 Directions
- 7 Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 11 Victory at Sea
- 10 Voice of Calvary
- 10 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Movie: "The Flying Fontaines," Michael Callan, Ery Norlund ('59)
- 11 Abbot & Costello
- 11 Bowery Boys
- 10 Ocean Heritage
- 10 Dr. Gene Scott
- 10 Round Cero
- 10 Corona Now 1:15
- 10 En el Mundo 1:30
- 2 NBA Playoffs (see "sports")
- 10 Movie: "Umberto D." Vittorio DeSica classic which dramatizes the pain and loneliness of old age.
- 10 Dave Lombardi
- 10 Hollywood Chef 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Grandstand
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 11 Tarzan
- 10 Christ Unlimited
- 10 Siempre en Domingo
- 10 Spirit Song
- 10 Consumer Survival Kit
- 10 Voice of Calvary 2:30
- 4 Meet the Press
- 7 The American Sportsman. Bing Crosby, Phil Harris and Curt Gowdy hunt geese in Maryland and Christopher Plummer is guide for an underwater treasure hunt.
- 9 Movie: "The Body Snatchers," Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff ('45)
- 10 Movie: "The Creature with the Blue Hand," English dubbed.
- 10 The Great Voice of Victory
- 10 Transworld Mission
- 10 Making It Count
- 10 Lou Gordon 3:00 P.M.
- 4 At One with . . . John Frankeheimer
- 11 Movie: "Dear Dead Delilah," Agnes Moorehead, Will Geer ('72)
- 10 Little Theater of the Deaf
- 10 Film
- 10 Enjoying Marriage
- 10 Home Gardener 3:30
- 7 World Invitational Tennis Classic (see "sports")
- 2 Woman
- 10 Gospel Hour
- 10 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Colonial Open (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "The Deadly Tower," Kurt Russell ('75)
- 11 Movie: "For a Few Dollars More," Clint Eastwood ('57)
- 10 The Upper Chamber. Starring Lew Ayres
- 10 Wall Street Week
- 10 Sunday Celebration
- 10 Search. The Quest for Personal Meaning
- 10 Roller Games. L.A. T-Birds 4:30
- 10 World Press
- 10 Human Dimension 5:00 P.M.
- 3 Star Trek
- 7 Great Adventure. "White Water, Red Fire"
- 11 Movie: "Robin and the Seven Hoods," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr. ('64)
- 10 American Israel Hour
- 10 Washington Week in Review
- 10 Look and Live
- 10 Run for Your Life 5:30
- 4 News, Mackin
- 10 Life and Structure of Hemoglobin
- 10 Overseas Missions
- 10 Religious Townhall
- 10 Big Blue Marble 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 4 That's Cal
- 5 Movie: "Bullit," Steve McQueen, Jacqueline Bisset ('68)
- 7 News, Carroll/McElroy
- 9 Animal World
- 11 Movie: "The Mechanic," Charles Bronson ('72)
- 10 UFO Daiaporon
- 10 Star Soccer (see "sports")
- 10 Faith for Today

SPORTS TODAY

WCT SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP (4), 11 a.m. — Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase headline the roster of eight top pros who will compete for the \$100,000 first prize. Bud Collins and John Newcombe will provide the commentary from Dallas.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11 a.m. — Dodgers vs. New York Mets from Shea Stadium in New York. Play-by-play commentary by Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett and Ross Porter.

NBA PLAYOFFS (2), 1:30 p.m. — Coverage of fifth games of playoffs (if necessary).

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 3:30 p.m. — Featured match is between Martina Navratilova and Virginia Wade.

COLONIAL OPEN (2), 4 p.m. — "Merry Mex" Lee Trevino is the defending champion at the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament, the final round of which is being played today.

STAR SOCCER (28), 6 p.m. — Mario Machado will call the action as the team from Chelsea vs. the Wolverhampton Wanderers take the field.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER (50), 8 p.m. — Defending champion West Germany vs. No. Ireland.

- Eastwood is the mysterious stranger who protects a corrupt town against three vengeful gunmen.
- 1 Dr. Wilkerson
- 11 REX HUMBARD IN GREENSBORO, N.C. Religion
- 10 Kashin
- 10 Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"
- 10 PTL Club
- 10 Praise the Lord
- 10 Six American Families. "The Burk Family of Georgia."
- 9:15
- 10 Sylvia Pinal 9:30
- 4 The Billion Dollar Movies (see "special")
- 3 King Is Coming
- 1 Voice of the Martyrs 10:00 P.M.
- 1 Day of Discovery
- 1 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Metronews
- 11 Gospel Hour
- 10 U.T.B. Wide News
- 10 Sunday Celebration
- 10 Vamos a Cantar
- 10 The Pallisers 10:30
- 3 Jimmy Swaggart
- 1 The Protectors
- 10 Sumo Wrestling
- 10 Hogar, Dulce Hogar 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs

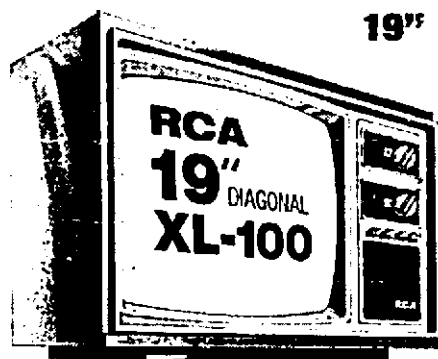
- 4 News, Olney
- 1 Pacsetters
- 1 News, Carroll
- 10 Melodyland
- 10 Movie: "Yours, Mine and Ours" (see 6 p.m.)
- 11 "Honeymooners"
- 11 Agnonsky at Large
- 10 Praise the Lord Club
- 10 Noticiero 11:15
- 2 News, Ed Bradley 11:30
- 1 Sunday Sports Final
- 4 Movie: "The Ballad of Cable Hogue." A loner in search of the good life finds it in a remote part of the Old West. Jason Robards, Stella Stevens star.
- 10 Club
- 10 News, Bill Beutel
- 10 Movie: "Dollars." Comedic account of an elaborately planned successful bank robbery and subsequent chase. Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn. ('71)
- 11 Music Hall America. Lynn Anderson hosts Johnny Rodriguez, Chuck Woolery, the Oak Ridge Boys and comedian Tom Bresh.
- 10 The Best of Ernie Kovacs
- 10 Encuentro
- 10 Kenny Foreman 11:40
- 2 Movie: "The Outsider," Darren McGavin, Edmond O'Brien, Ann Sothern ('67)
- 11:45
- 7 Peter Marshall Variety. Ed McMahon, Dionne Warwick, Valerius Bertinelli among others.
- 12:30
- 11 News Wrap-Up 1:00 A.M.
- 10 Jimmy Swaggart 1:30
- 4 At One with . . . Dr. Robert Atkins
- 10 Come Alive 1:40
- 2 Newsroom 1:55
- 2 Movie: "Hidden Fear," John Payne ('57) 2:30
- 4 News Center 4



DAVID NIVEN will host "The Billion Dollar Movies" special at 9:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. The program salutes Hollywood's 14 biggest box office hits of all time.

a family store **ward's** **RCA**

SPRING VALUES and Clearance Sale!

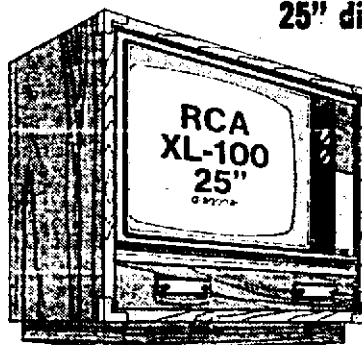


19" diagonal color portable

XL100 100% Solid State. Super Accucolor picture tube. VHF-UHF portable antennas.

348⁸⁰

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN



25" diagonal color console

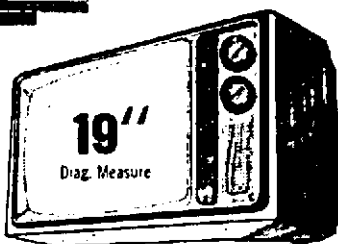
XL 100% Solid State. Automatic fine tuning Super Accucolor picture tube. 70 position UHF. Beautiful cabinet.

498⁸⁰

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN

ColorTrak 19" diagonal table model

Our most automatic TV ever! Electronically tracks and corrects the TV signal before it becomes a picture on your screen. Plus ... 100% solid-state chassis for reliability, no tubes to burn out.

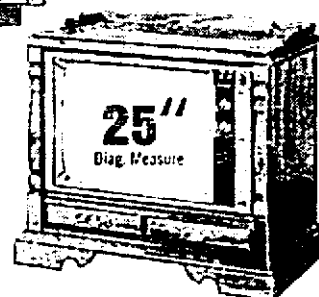


398⁸⁰

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN

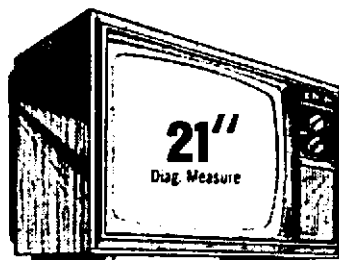
XL-100 25" diagonal color console

The Super AccuColor block matrix picture tube produces sparkling bright, dramatically detailed pictures. You get Automatic Chroma Control, push-button AccuMatic IV color control, push-button Automatic Fine Tuning and 100% solid state chassis reliability. Simulated pine-grain cabinet.



568⁸⁰

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN



XL-100 21" diagonal with AccuMatic IV push-button control

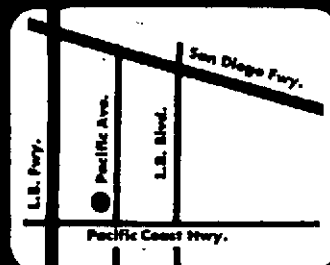
Family-size table model with all the fabulous features of XL-100 reliability plus AccuMatic IV. ACM automatically brings color, tint, brightness and contrast within a normal preset range with one button.

488⁰⁰

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN

WE DO MORE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS . . .

- BEST PRICE:** We guarantee our price to be the lowest in the L.B. area or we will refund the difference plus 10%.
- 30 DAYS EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE:** If you are not completely satisfied with your new TV, you may exchange it within 30 days.
- BEST SERVICE:** The manufacturer's warranty is backed up by our 36 years of local service.
- BEST EXTENDED WARRANTY:** We extend the picture tube warranty to three years free and to five years for only \$10.00.
- TRADE-IN YOUR OLD TV.** We give a true allowance for your old color TV.
- FREE DELIVERY** the same or next working day (Within 20-mile radius).
- LARGEST DISPLAY:** We sell more RCA TV's than any store in the L.B. area.
- PERSONAL SERVICE:** Every salesman will personally handle all aspects of your sale to your total satisfaction.



a family store **ward's**

1855 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH 591-2314

36 years same location. Ample Parking

FURNITURE
APPLIANCES
CARPETS
TV &
STEREO

OPEN MON. & FRI. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. TUES. - THURS. SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. (CLOSED SUNDAY)

MONDAY

May 16, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- ① Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- ② Summer Semester
- ③ Search
- ④ Operation Emergency
- ⑤ University of the Air
- 6:15
- ⑥ Daybreak
- 6:25
- ⑦ Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- ⑧ Law in the Seventies
- ⑨ Villa Alegre
- ⑩ Michael Jackson Show
- ⑪ Youth & the Issues
- ⑫ Bozo's Big Top
- ⑬ Superman/Batman/Aquaman
- ⑭ The Word
- 6:55
- ⑮ NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- ⑯ News, Hughes Rudd
- ⑰ Today
- ⑱ 700 Club
- ⑲ Good Morning America
- ⑳ Super Talk
- ㉑ Bugs Bunny
- ㉒ Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- ㉓ Market Opening
- ㉔ Yoga for Health
- ㉕ Festival of Faith
- ㉖ Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- ㉗ Lassie

- ① Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- ② Captain Kangaroo
- ③ Davey & Goliath
- ④ Flintstones
- ⑤ Heckle & Jeckle
- ⑥ Options Week
- ⑦ Zoom!
- 8:30
- ⑧ Life in the Spirit
- ⑨ Body Buddies
- ⑩ Physical Fitness
- ⑪ Porky Pig
- ⑫ Cartoonville
- ⑬ Commodity Line
- ⑭ Villa Alegre
- ⑮ High Adventure
- 9:00 A.M.
- ⑯ Here's Lucy
- ⑰ Sanford and Son
- ⑱ The Gallery
- ⑲ A.M. Los Angeles
- ㉑ Nine in the Morning
- ㉒ 1 Love Lucy
- ㉓ 1 Dream of Jeannie
- ㉔ Jeanne Palmer Show
- ㉕ Sesame Street
- ㉖ Overseas Missions
- ㉗ Inside Israel
- ㉘ Profiles
- 9:30
- ㉙ The Price Is Right
- ㉚ Hollywood Squares
- ㉛ Movie: "Daughters Courageous"
- Priscilla, Lola and Rosemary Lane ('39)
- ① Green Acres
- ② Romper Room
- ③ Executive Report
- ④ Faith for Today
- ⑤ In the Beginning
- ⑥ Applied Techniques in Sketching
- 10:00 A.M.
- ⑦ Wheel of Fortune
- ⑧ Happy Days
- ⑨ Hogan's Heroes
- ⑩ Women: Real to Reel

SPECIAL

COLD TURKEY (2), 8 p.m. — Dick Van Dyke, Bob Newhart and Jean Stapleton star in a wildly satirical comedy about an entire town that's out to win a fortune in reward money if it can quit smoking.

BUMPERS (7), 8 p.m. — Richard Masur stars as a worker on an assembly line in Detroit who tries to keep peace at home between his upwardly mobile wife and his young brother.

ALEXANDER: THE OTHER SIDE OF DAWN (4), 9 p.m. — Sequel to "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway." Alexander, a former male hustler, is trying to get legitimate work in Hollywood so he can marry Dawn, but he finds his past continually haunting him. Leigh J. McCloskey, Eve Plumb, Earl Holliman.

- ① N.Y. Exchange
- ② Classroom Instruction
- ③ PTL Club
- ④ Destined for the Throne
- ⑤ Chance to Live. Wordsmith
- 10:30
- ⑥ Love of Life
- ⑦ Shoot for the Stars
- ⑧ The \$20,000 Pyramid
- ⑨ Andy Griffith
- ⑩ Wildlife Adventure
- ⑪ Praise the Lord
- ⑫ Measurmetric. Self Incorporated
- 10:55
- ⑬ News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- ⑭ Young & Restless
- ⑮ Name That Tune
- ⑯ Second Chance
- ⑰ Movie: "Doctor at Sea." Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot ('56)
- ⑱ Melonews, Metronews
- ⑲ Gomer Pyle
- ⑳ N.Y. Exchange
- ㉑ Electric Company

- ① Easy Drawing. Matter and Motion
- 11:30
- ② Search for Tomorrow
- ③ Chico and the Man
- ④ Mayberry RFD
- ⑤ Family Feud
- ⑥ Let's Rap
- ⑦ Nanny and the Professor
- ⑧ Market Coverage
- ⑨ Sesame Street
- ⑩ Electric Company
- 11:45
- ⑪ Local News
- NOON
- ⑫ Noontime
- ⑬ That Girl
- ⑭ Rifleman
- ⑮ Movie: "Sury." Jean Harlow, Cary Grant
- ⑯ I Dream of Jeannie
- ⑰ Commodities
- ⑱ Sunday Celebration
- ⑲ Ahora L.A.
- ⑳ Sesame Street
- 12:30
- ㉑ As the World Turns
- ㉒ Days of Our Lives
- ㉓ Twilight Zone
- ㉔ Courtship of Eddie's Father
- ㉕ Yoga for Health
- ㉖ Un Canto de Mexico
- ㉗ Spirit Song
- 1:00 P.M.
- ㉘ Movie: "Raffles." David Niven, Olivia DeHavilland ('40)
- ㉙ Ryan's Hope
- ㉚ News, Chris Harris
- ㉛ Major Adams
- ㉜ Market Closing
- ㉝ Classroom Instruction
- ㉞ Genesis Force
- ㉟ Muy Agradecido
- ㊱ In the Beginning
- ㊲ Song Bag. Inside/Out
- 1:30
- ㊳ Guiding Light
- ㊴ The Doctors
- ㊵ One Life to Live
- ㊶ Divorce Court
- ㊷ Charting the Market
- ㊸ Festival of Faith
- ㊹ Inside Israel
- ㊺ Universe and I. Images and Imagination
- 2:00 P.M.
- ㊻ All in the Family
- ㊼ Another World
- ㊽ Movie: "The Night They Raided Minsky's." Jason Robards, Britt Ekland

- ① News, O'Donnell
- ② Career America
- ③ Derecho de los Hijos
- ④ Destined for the Throne
- ⑤ Classic Theatre Preview
- 2:15
- ⑥ General Hospital
- 2:30
- ⑦ Match Game '77
- ⑧ Ozzie & Harriet
- ⑨ Yoga & Friends
- ⑩ Terrytoons
- ⑪ Sidney and Helen Correll
- ⑫ Making It Count
- 3:00 P.M.
- ⑬ Tattletales
- ⑭ The Gong Show
- ⑮ Dick Van Dyke Show
- ⑯ Edge of Night
- ⑰ Porky Pig
- ⑱ Popeye
- ⑲ Search
- ⑳ Pichichahuida
- ㉑ Praise the Lord
- ㉒ Sesame Street
- ㉓ Kumba
- 3:30
- ㉔ Mike Douglas Show
- ㉕ Medical Center
- ㉖ The Big Valley
- ㉗ News, Hambrick/Henry
- ㉘ Cartoonville
- ㉙ Chant to Chance
- ㉚ Praise the Lord Club
- ㉛ Banana Splits
- 4:00 P.M.
- ㉜ 1 Spy
- ㉝ The Archies
- ㉞ Heckle & Jeckle
- ㉟ Villa Alegre
- ㊱ Mundo de Juguetes
- ㊲ Zoom!
- ㊳ Ultra Man
- 4:30
- ㊴ To Tell the Truth
- ㊵ Dragnet
- ㊶ News, Reasoner/Walters
- ㊷ The Brady Kids
- ㊸ Bugs Bunny
- ㊹ Mister Rogers
- ㊺ El Mariachi
- ㊻ Electric Company
- ㊼ Spiderman
- 5:00 P.M.
- ㊽ News, Benti/Chung
- ㊾ News, Jess Marlow
- ㊿ Bonanza
- ① News, Hambrick/Henry
- ② Wild, Wild West
- ③ Mickey Mouse Club

- ④ Cartoon Kopyany
- ⑤ Cine Universal
- ⑥ Sesame Street
- ⑦ Backyard
- ⑧ Mister Rogers
- ⑨ Johnny Sokko
- 5:30
- ⑩ World Heavyweight Championship (see "sports")
- ⑪ Bewitched
- ⑫ Superman
- ⑬ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- ⑭ Christ Living Word
- ⑮ Noticiero
- ⑯ Behind the Scenes
- ⑰ Villa Alegre
- ⑱ Leave it to Beaver
- 6:00 P.M.
- ⑲ News, Walter Cronkite
- ⑳ News, Moyer/Lange
- ㉑ Star Trek
- ㉒ Gunsmoke
- ㉓ Partridge Family
- ㉔ Adam 12
- ㉕ Electric Company
- ㉖ La Usurpadora
- ㉗ Destined for the Throne
- ㉘ Chant to Chance
- ㉙ Little Rascals
- 6:30
- ㉚ Dinah! Guests: James Garner, Lucille Ball, James Coburn
- ㉛ Family Affair
- ㉜ Zoom!
- ㉝ Blue Ridge Quartet
- ㉞ Inside Israel
- ㉟ Search
- 6:50
- ㊱ Los Astros te Guian
- 7:00 P.M.
- ㊲ NBC News
- ㊳ Liars Club
- ㊴ Concentration
- ㊵ 1 Love Lucy
- ㊶ The FBI
- ㊷ Kaiketsu Lion-Maru
- ㊸ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- ㊹ Festival of Faith
- ㊺ 24 Horas
- ㊻ In the Beginning
- ㊼ Applied Techniques of Sketching
- ㊽ McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- ㊾ David Horowitz Consumer Buylne
- ㊿ Love American Style
- ① Joker's Wild
- ② Brady Bunch
- ③ Ai To Kanashimi
- ④ 28 Tonight
- ⑤ Prayer Meeting
- ⑥ Starboard. Kellee Patterson & Jeff Robinson
- ⑦ Uriku Pen
- 8:00 P.M.
- ⑧ Movie: "Cold Turkey" (see "special")
- ⑨ Little House on the Prairie. The Ingalls reluctantly agree to their 13-year-old daughter's acceptance of a marriage proposal.
- ⑩ Movie: "Alaskan Safari" (Documentary)
- ⑪ Bumpers (see "special")

(Continued Page 13)

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP — MUHAMMAD ALI VS. ALFREDO EVANGELISTA (7), 5:30 — Live from Landover, Md. Also, Junior Lightweight Champion Alfredo Escalera vs. Carlos Becerril and Lightweight Champ Roberto Duran vs. Javier Muniz.

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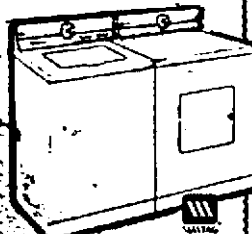
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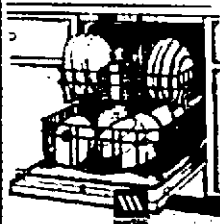
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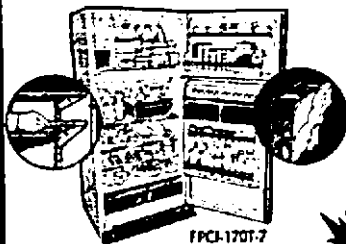
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HILL'S APPLIANCES & TV

MONDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

- ① Movie: "Winter Kill." Bizarre murders in a mountain resort community. Andy Griffith, Sherree North
- ② The \$25,000 Pyramid. Guest stars: Loretta Swit, Mike Farrell
- ③ Testimony of Two Men. Part 3
- ④ Okara No Hana
- ⑤ Decades of Decision
- ⑥ Movie: "La Ley del Gabilan"
- ⑦ Best of Ernie Kovacs 8:30
- ⑧ *Movie: "From Here to Eternity." Passions and problems of servicemen stationed at Pearl Harbor just before WWII. Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra ('54)
- ⑨ Cross-Wits
- ⑩ Oral Roberts
- ⑪ The Young and Cole Show
- ⑫ 9:00 P.M.
- ⑬ Movie: "Alexander: The Other Side of Dawn" (see "special")
- ⑭ Merv Griffin. Robert Blake is Merv's guest
- ⑮ Kozure Oukami
- ⑯ The Pallisers
- ⑰ Dr. Gene Scott
- ⑱ Praise the Lord
- ⑲ SKILES & HENDERSON
- ★ THE BEST IN COMEDY
- Live from The Cannery restaurant
- ⑳ 10:00 P.M.
- ㉑ The Andros Targets. Jack Gifford guest stars as editor of a smut rag.
- ㉒ Newswatch
- ㉓ News, Bohman/Kaestner
- ㉔ The Amelia Earhart Story
- ㉕ Citizen Intelligencer
- ㉖ El Bien Amado 10:15
- ㉗ The Young and Cole Show 10:30
- ㉘ Metronews
- ㉙ News, Deiz/Hurtes
- ㉚ PTL Club
- ㉛ Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- ㉜ News, Bent/Chung
- ㉝ News, John Schubeck
- ㉞ Love, American Style
- ㉟ News, Dunphy/Lund
- ㊱ Firing Line, Buckley
- ㊲ Mary Hartman
- ㊳ *The Honeymooners
- ㊴ Six American Families. "The Burk Family of Georgia"
- ㊵ El Dios de Barro
- ㊶ MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- ㊷ Kojak
- ㊸ Tonight. Robert Klein is guest host
- ㊹ Streets of San Francisco
- ㊺ Metronews, Metronews
- ㊻ *Sgt. Bilko
- ㊼ Cinema 34: "La Mujer Que Enganamos"
- ㊽ Behind the Scenes
- ㊾ MIDNIGHT
- ㊿ *Groucho
- ① *Movie: "Paths of Glory." Kirk Douglas
- ② *Movie: "Private Hell 36." Ida Lupino, Howard Duff ('54)
- ③ *Movie: "Esther and the King." Joan Collins, Richard Egan
- ④ Black Journal 12:30
- ⑤ McCloud
- ⑥ *Movie: "Mountain Rhythm." Gene Autry

- ⑦ Tom...
- ⑧ 1:00 A.M.
- ⑨ Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- ⑩ 1:30
- ⑪ Newswatch (R) 1:45
- ⑫ Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.
- ⑬ NewsCenter 4
- ⑭ News Wrap-Up 2:30
- ⑮ Newsroom 3:00 A.M.
- ⑯ Movie: "Night Creatures." Peter Cushing ('62) 4:30
- ⑰ Noontime 5:00 A.M.
- ⑱ Newsmakers

Dinner... \$2.69

OFFER GOOD FOR 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 OR 6 PERSONS
VALID THRU SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1977
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- 5 HOT ENTREES
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BRAND NAMES
AT LOW PRICES
G.E., Whirlpool, Maytag, Kitchenaid, Magic Chef, Caloric and O'Keefe & Merril.

Whirlpool

19.1 cu. ft. NO-FROST
SIDE-BY-SIDE

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES

See the largest selection of used appliances in the southland.

- Completely reconditioned
- 6 month guarantee
- FREE DELIVERY



TRADE-IN NOW!

Whirlpool
19.1 cu. ft. NO-FROST
"BOTTOM FREEZER"
New! Bottom freezer from Whirlpool... deluxe textured steel finish. See it today.
TRADE-IN AND SAVE!

\$397

WAS 489

WITH YOUR TRADE

Trade-in your refrigerator now on this big family size Whirlpool, side-by-side... Hurry! Limited stock!

We need your trade-in now! Our supply of used appliances is low. Our demand is soaring. Trade-in your appliance now and save!!!

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DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

THIS COULD BE YOUR BEST BUILT-IN SWIMMING POOL BUY

Secard Pools

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Whirlpool
12.9 cu. ft. Refrigerator
Only 22" wide... Great for apt's fits most any kitchen

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Whirlpool

2 speeds for delicate and regular fabrics.
4 cycles including perm press, knit, gentle, reg.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
GE's "Best" with water and ice dispenser right thru the door.

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BOND'S

SINCE 1923

TUESDAY

May 17, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
(4) Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
(7) Everybody's Business
(9) Community Feedback
(11) Viewpoints on Nutrition
(11) News Update
(12) Christ Living Word
6:15
(11) My Turn
6:25
(4) Not for Women Only

- 6:30
(2) Dimensions in Culture
(5) Villa Alegre
(7) Michael Jackson Show
(11) Operation Emergency
(11) Bozo's Big Top
(11) Superman/Aquaman/Batman
(11) Blue Ridge Quartet
(11) The World
6:55
(4) NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
(2) News, Hughes Rudd
(4) Today, Tom Brokaw
(5) 700 Club
(7) Good Morning America
(9) Youth and Issues
(11) Bugs Bunny
(11) Bugs Bunny/Popeye
(12) Market Opening
(12) Yoga for Health
(12) Festival of Faith
(12) Joy in the Morning

- 7:30
(1) Lassie
(11) Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
(1) Captain Kangaroo
(1) Davey & Goliath
(11) Flintstones
(11) Heckle & Jeckle
(11) Zoom!
8:30
(5) Practical Christian Living
(11) Body Buddies
(11) Porky Pig
(11) Cartoonville
(11) Comedy Line
(11) Carrascollendas
(11) Faith That Sings
9:00 A.M.
(2) Here's Lucy
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) The Gallery
(7) A.M. Los Angeles
(9) Nine in the Morning
(11) I Love Lucy
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(11) Sesame Street
(11) Dr. Gene Scott
(11) Inside Israel
(11) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 9:30
(2) Price Is Right
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) *Movie: "Where's Charley?" Ray Bolger
(11) Green Acres
(11) Romper Room
(11) Executive Report
(11) In the Beginning
(11) The Home Gardener
10:00 A.M.
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(7) Happy Days
(11) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Collage
(11) New York Exchange
(11) Classroom Instruction
(11) Cover to Cover. Your Chance to Live
10:30
(2) Love of Life
(4) Shoot for the Stars
(11) The \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Andy Griffith Show
(11) Wildlife Adventure
(11) Market Coverage
(11) PTL Club
(11) Praise the Lord
(11) Vegetable Soup. Let's Draw
10:55
(2) News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
(2) Young and Restless
(4) Name That Tune
(7) Second Chance
(11) *Movie: "Beast of Babylon Against the Son of Hercules." Gordon Scott ('63)
(11) Metronews, Metronews
(11) Gomer Pyle
(11) Market Update
(11) Electric Company
(11) Self Incorporated. Measuremetric
11:30
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Chico and the Man
(5) Mayberry R.F.D.
(7) Family Feud
(11) Let's Rap
(11) Nanny & the Professor
(11) Market Coverage
(11) Sesame Street
(11) Electric Company
11:45
(11) Local News
NOON
(2) Noontime
(4) That Girl
(5) The Rifleman
(7) All My Children
(11) *Movie: "The Heavenly Body." Hedy Lamarr, William Powell ('44)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(11) Commodities
(11) Ahora L.A.
(11) Sesame Street
12:30
(2) L.A. Talks to President Carter (see "special")

SPECIAL
L.A. TALKS TO PRESIDENT CARTER (2), 12:30 p.m. — President Carter holds an in-studio conversation with an audience of 180 people from the Los Angeles area. (Repeated at 6:30 p.m.)
McLAREN'S RIDERS (2), 8 p.m. — George DiCenzo and Ted Neeley star as two highly-trained police who are members of the McLaren Project, a "loan-out" program to assist understaffed small-town police departments around the country.

- (4) Days of Our Lives
(5) *Twilight Zone
(11) Courtship of Eddie's Father
(11) Market Coverage
(11) Yoga for Health
(11) Voice of Calvary
(11) Un Canto de Mexico
(11) Spirit Song
1:00 P.M.
(5) *Movie: "We're Not Married." Marilyn Monroe, Ginger Rogers ('52)
(7) Ryan's Hope
(11) News, Chris Harris
(11) *Major Adams
(11) Market Closing
(11) Classroom Instruction
(11) Genesis Force
(11) Aquil Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
(11) In the Beginning
(11) Inside/Out. Two Cents Worth
1:15
(11) News
1:30
(4) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Divorce Court
(11) Charting the Market
(11) Festival of Faith
(11) Inside Israel
(11) Ripples. Wordsmith
2:00 P.M.
(11) All in the Family
(11) Another World
(11) *Movie: "The Unforgiven." Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster ('60)
(11) News, O'Donnell
(11) Overview
(11) Derecho de los Hijos
(11) Destined for the Throne
(11) Anyone for Tennyson?
2:15
(7) General Hospital
2:30
(11) Match Game '77
(11) *Ozzie & Harriet
(11) Yogi & Friends
(11) Terrytoons
(11) Enjoying Marriage
(11) Dimensions in Culture
3:00 P.M.
(2) Tattletales
(4) The Gong Show
(5) *Dick Van Dyke Show
(7) Edge of Night
(11) Porky Pig
(11) Popeye
(11) Dimensions in Culture
(11) Pichimahuida
(11) Praise the Lord Club
(11) Sesame Street
(11) Kimba
3:30
(2) Mike Douglas Show
(4) Medical Center
(5) Big Valley
(7) *Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe ('53)
(11) Cartoon Festival
(11) New Directions in Community Care

- (11) Praise the Lord Club
(11) Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
(9) I Spy
(11) The Archies
(11) Heckle & Jeckle
(11) Villa Alegre
(11) Mundo de Juguetes
(11) Zoom!
(11) Ultra Man
4:30
(4) To Tell the Truth
(5) Dragnet
(11) The Brady Kids
(11) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(11) El Mariachi
(11) Electric Company
(11) Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
(2) News, Benti/Chung
(4) News, Jess Marlow
(5) Bonanza
(7) News, Hambrick/Henry
(11) Wild, Wild West
(11) Mickey Mouse Club
(11) Kartoon Kompany
(11) Cine Universal
(11) Sesame Street
(11) Captain Andy
(11) Mister Rogers
(11) Johnny Sokko
5:30
(11) Bewitched
(11) Superman
(11) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(11) Christ Living Word
(11) Noticiero
(11) Behind the Scenes
(11) *Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
(2) News, Walter Cronkite
(4) News, Moyer/Lange
(5) Star Trek
(7) News, Dunphy/Lund
(9) Gunsmoke
(11) Partridge Family
(11) Adam 12
(11) Electric Company
(11) La Usuradora
(11) Destined for the Throne
(11) Voters Pipeline
(11) *Little Rascals
6:30
(2) L.A. Talks to President Carter a (see 12:30 p.m.)
(11) Family Affair
(11) Zoom!
(11) Davey & Goliath
(11) Inside Israel
(11) Dimensions in Culture
6:50
(11) Los Astros te Guian
7:00 P.M.
(4) News, Chancellor/Brinkley



JOSEPH BENTI will host, with Connie Chung, KNXT's "President Carter in Los Angeles" special on Ch. 2 at 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The President will hold an in-studio conversation with an audience of 180 people.

- (5) Liars Club
(7) News, Reasoner/Walters
(9) Concentration
(11) I Love Lucy
(11) The FBI
(11) American Israel Jewish Hour
(11) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(11) Festival of Faith
(11) 24 Horas
(11) In the Beginning
(11) Home Gardener
(11) *McHale's Navy
7:30
(4) Candid Camera
(5) Love, American Style
(7) Hollywood Squares
(11) Joker's Wild
(11) Brady Bunch
(11) 28 Tonight
(11) Spirit Song
(11) THE HANDICAP SPEAK
★ OUT TONIGHT! LIVE!
Phone Forum
(11) *Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.
(2) McLaren's Riders (see "special")
(11) The Man From Atlantis. A space probe returns to earth with spores capable of inducing catatonic stupor in which the victim does things against his will
(5) *Movie: "Unconquered." Adventure ('47)
(7) Happy Days. Potsie lines up a date for Richie with a much sought-after girl.
(11) *Movie: "Kings of the Sun." Yul Brynner, George Chakiris ('63)
(11) Lorne Greene's "Last of the Wild"
(11) All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
(11) Chinese News
(11) National Geographic. "This Britain. Heritage of the Sea"
(11) El Show de Eduardo II
(11) Man in the Arena
8:30
(7) Laverne & Shirley. The girls volunteer to be subjects for scientific experiments a

- (11) Cross-Wits
(11) Perry Mason
(11) Chinese Television Service
(11) Good News
(Continued Page 15)

Nerves . . . Just Nerves
Many people have been told, "Your problem is just nerves, that's all." Well, the spinal cord consists of millions of nerves which carry vital nerve energy to all parts of your body. Your nervous system is too important to your body to be dismissed so easily. Nerves make possible all movement and transmit all sensations to the brain. In fact, all functions taking place in your body are under control and coordination of the nervous system. If you have ever wondered about headaches, numbness, nervousness, high blood pressure — the answer is, don't dismiss your body's warning signals — for example, pain. It's Mother Nature's way of letting us know something is wrong.

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DAVID BIRNEY stars in "Testimony of Two Men," a three-part, six-hour miniseries which reaches its conclusion from 8 to 10 Monday on Ch. 13.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 19 World Press 9:00 P.M.
- 20 M*A*S*H. The 407th comes under the scrutiny of a television commentator whose interviews provide provocative answers. x

- 21 Rich Man, Poor Man. Rudy's hopes for a first business venture are dashed when his father is forced to pay for Tom's illicit affairs. x

- 22 Merv Griffin
- 23 Musical Variety—Chinese
- 24 The Best of Ernie Kovacs
- 25 Dr. Gene Scott
- 26 Espectacular 77
- 27 Praise the Lord
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"

- 9:30
- 29 One Day at a Time. Ann has her first encounter with an overbearing neighbor.

- 30 Mod Squad
- 31 Judge Pao Chin Tien 10:00 P.M.
- 32 Kojak. Kojak looks for the killer of a key prosecution witness in a murder trial. x
- 33 Police Story. Jan-Michael Vincent stars as a policeman who questions his ability to perform effectively under pressure. x

- 34 News, Bohman/Kaestner
- 35 Citizen Intelligencer
- 36 Woman Alive
- 37 Praise the Lord Club
- 38 El Bien Amado
- 39 Previn and the Pittsburgh. "Creating an Impression"

- 10:30
- 40 News, Fishman, McCormick
- 41 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 42 Metronews
- 43 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 44 Noticiero

- 11:00 P.M.
- 45 News, Benti/Chung
- 46 News, Schubeck
- 47 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 48 Ironside
- 49 Mary Hartman
- 50 *Honeymooners

- 51 Latino Consortium
- 52 El Dios de Barro
- 53 MacNeil/Lehrer report 11:30
- 54 Colonbo
- 55 Tonight. Johnny Carson with Angie Dickinson, Buddy

- 56 Rich Kelly Moody
- 57 Movie: "The Night Strangler," Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug
- 58 Metronews, Metronews
- 59 "Sgt. Bilko"
- 60 Cinema 34: "Cita en la Frontera"
- 61 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT
- 62 *Groucho

- 63 Movies: "Rock Island Trail," "The Man in Grey," "Highly Dangerous," "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
- 64 World of Survival
- 65 "Movie: 'The 13th Letter'"
- 66 All Night Religious Programming 12:30
- 67 *Movies:

- 68 "Humoresque," "The Masquerader," "The Mad Ghoul"
- 69 "Movies: 'Dark Mirror,' 'Action in Arabia,' 'Front Page Story'"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 70 Tomorrow
- 71 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 72 News

- 73 2:00 A.M.
- 74 Movie: "Rancho Notorious," Noontime
- 75 NewsCenter 4
- 76 News

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All this week, Eyewitness News Reporters Larry Carroll and Henry Alfaro talk to gang gunmen, terrified neighbors, and some of the people

who are trying to help, on a shocking new series about the ugly rise in senseless shooting. It's The New Gang Violence, and it can hit anyone in L.A. Including you. Watch all this week at 6 PM on Channel 7.

"The New Gang Violence"

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WEDNESDAY

May 18, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. r indicates repeat. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Search
- 11 Meet the Mayors
- 11 University of the Air
- 11 News Update
- 11 Christ Living Word 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Law for the Seventies
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 11 Superman/Aquaman/Batman
- 11 Davey and Goliath
- 11 The Word 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 11 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 11 Market Opening
- 11 Yoga for Health
- 11 Festival of Faith
- 11 Joy in the Morning 7:30
- 11 Lassie
- 11 Felix the Cat
- 11 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 2 *Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 11 Heckle & Jeckle
- 11 Zoom! 8:30
- 1 The Rock
- 1 Body Buddies
- 1 Cartoonville
- 1 Villa Alegre
- 1 Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 11 I Dream of Jeannie
- 11 Sesame Street
- 11 Dr. Gene Scott
- 11 Inside Israel
- 11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Movie: "Five Graves to Cairo," Anne Baxter
- 11 Green Acres
- 11 Romper Room
- 11 In The Beginning
- 11 Applied Techniques of Sketching 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 11 Collage
- 11 Market Coverage
- 11 Classroom Instruction
- 11 PTL Club
- 11 Destined for the Throne
- 11 Easy Drawing The Universe and I 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Shoot for the Stars

- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 11 Wildlife Adventure
- 11 Praise the Lord
- 11 Images & Imagination. Ripples. 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 2 Name that Tune
- 2 Second Chance
- 2 Movie: "The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler"
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 11 Gomer Pyle
- 11 Electric Company
- 11 Vegetable Soup. The Song Bag 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 2 Chico and the Man
- 2 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 2 Family Feud
- 2 Let's Rap
- 2 Nanny & the Professor
- 2 Sesame Street
- 2 Electric Company 11:45
- 11 Local News NOON
- 2 Nontime
- 2 That Girl
- 2 *The Rifleman
- 2 All My Children
- 2 *Movie: "Knock on Any Door," Humphrey Bogart ('49)
- 11 I Dream of Jeannie
- 11 Quest for Life
- 11 Ahora L.A.
- 11 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 2 Days of Our Lives
- 2 *Twilight Zone
- 2 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 2 Yoga for Health
- 2 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 2 Un Canto de Mexico
- 2 High Adventure 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Tombstone"
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 7 News, Chris Harris
- 11 *Major Adams
- 11 Market Closing
- 11 Classroom Instruction
- 11 Genesis Force
- 11 Super Show
- 11 In the Beginning
- 11 All About You. Let's Draw 1:15
- 11 News 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 2 The Doctors
- 2 One Life to Live
- 2 Divorce Court
- 2 Charting the Market
- 2 Festival of Faith
- 2 Inside Israel
- 2 Two Cents Worth. Cover to Cover 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 2 Another World
- 2 Movie: "Fitwilly."
- 2 Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon, Dame Edith Evans.
- 11 News, O'Donnell
- 11 Focus on Britain '77
- 11 Derecho de los Hijos
- 11 Destined for the Throne
- 11 European Minds and Masters 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77
- 2 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 2 Yogi & Friends
- 2 Terrytoons
- 2 Spirit Song
- 2 Matter of Fact 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 2 The Gong Show
- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
- 2 Edge of Night
- 2 Porky Pig

SPECIAL

THE PINBALLS (7), 4 p.m. — Three youngsters from disparate backgrounds come together in a foster home and learn to live in a family environment after overcoming their separate, personal obstacles. Kristy McNichol, Sparky Marcus and Johnny Dancer.

ARCHIE (7), 8 p.m. — Archie Andrews and all of the well-known comic strip characters — Jughead, Veronica, Betty and Reggie — come alive in this one-hour comedy special.

RED ALERT (2), 9 p.m. — Suspense thriller about an accident at a nuclear power plant which raises the horrifying specter of atomic annihilation. William Devane, Michael Brandon, Adrienne Barbeau and Ralph Waite star.

- 11 Popeye
- 11 Search
- 11 Pichinanda
- 11 Praise the Lord
- 11 Sesame Street
- 11 Kimba 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas
- 2 Medical Center
- 2 Big Valley
- 2 A.M. in the P.M. Regis Philbin and Sarah Purcell host.
- 11 Cartoonville
- 2 Chant to Chance
- 11 Praise the Lord Club
- 11 Banana Splits 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Afterschool Special (see "special")
- 11 I Spy
- 11 The Archies
- 11 Heckle & Jeckle
- 11 Villa Alegre
- 11 Mundo de Juguetes
- 11 Zoom!
- 11 Ultra Man 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 Dragnet
- 11 The Brady Kids
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 11 Mister Rogers
- 11 El Mariachi
- 11 Electric Company
- 11 Spiderman 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 2 News, Jess Marlow
- 2 Bonanza
- 2 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 2 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 11 Cartoon Company
- 11 Cine Universal
- 11 Sesame Street
- 11 One Way Game
- 11 Mister Rogers
- 11 Johnny Sokko 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 11 *Superman
- 11 Christ, Living Word
- 11 Noticiero
- 11 Behind the Scenes
- 11 Villa Alegre
- 2 *Leave It to Beaver 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Cronkite
- 2 News, Moyer/Lange
- 2 Star Trek
- 2 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 2 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 11 Adam 12
- 11 Electric Company
- 11 La Usurpadora
- 11 Destined for the Throne

- 2 Chant to Chance
- 2 Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests are Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, John Roddy & Super Band.
- 11 Family Affair
- 11 Zoom!
- 11 Voice of Calvary
- 11 Inside Israel
- 11 Search 6:50
- 11 Los Astros to Guian 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Nightly News
- 11 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 11 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 11 The FBI
- 11 Korean Drama
- 11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11 Festival of Faith
- 11 24 Horas
- 11 In the Beginning
- 11 Applied Techniques in Sketching
- 11 McIlhenny's Navy 7:30
- 4 \$100,000 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Match Game P.M.
- 11 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 11 28 Tonight
- 11 Enjoying Marriage
- 11 Starboard
- 11 Little Rascals 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. Florida and Thelma clash over Thelma's involvement with a handsome African exchange student. One-hour episode. (R)
- 4 Movie: "Pine Canyon Is Burning." Kent McCord stars in this drama about a fire captain trying to raise his two children alone.
- 5 Movie: "Cape Fear." Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Telly Savalas ('62)
- 7 Archie (see "special")
- 4 *Movie: "The Young Savages." Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters, Dina Merrill
- 11 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "African Wild Dogs"
- 11 All that Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 11 Korean Variety Hour
- 11 Nova
- 11 Lucha Libre
- 11 Dwight Thompson
- 11 Austin City Limits 8:30
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 11 *Perry Mason
- 11 Korean News
- 11 Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Red Alert" (see "special")
- 7 Charlie's Angels. Jill sets herself up as a candidate for murder.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Florence Henderson, Cloris Leachman, Bonnie Franklin, Kristy McNichol.
- 11 Korean Home Drama
- 11 Great Performances. "Hard Times"
- 11 Dr. Gene Scott
- 11 Praise the Lord 9:30
- 4 Movie: "Cover Girls." A pair of high-fashion models double as American agents on the trail of a refugee embezzler. Jayne

(Continued Page 17)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- Kennedy, Cornelia Sharpe.
 11 Mod Squad
 12 La Criada Bien Criada
 10:00 P.M.
 13 News, Fishman/McCormick
 14 Charlie's Angels, a
 15 News, Bohrmann/Kaestner
 16 Israel Today
 17 Praise the Lord
 18 El Bien Amado
 19 Nova
 10:30
 20 Metronews
 21 News, Deitz/Hurtes
 22 Noticiero
 11:00 P.M.
 23 News, Bent/Chung
 24 News, John Schubeck
 25 Love, American Style
 26 News, Dunphy/Lund
 27 Inside

'Upstairs' brings record in pledges

An on-air farewell "cast party" built around the final episode of "Upstairs, Downstairs" produced \$33,235 and 3,215 pledges Sunday night (May 1) on KCET Channel 25.

According to Suzi Kuechi, director of subscription services, the dollar amount is by far the largest ever raised in a single night by KCET. "And more than 250 persons subscribed as Friends of KCET with pledges of \$100 or more."

- 28 Mary Hartman
 29 The Honeymooners
 30 Classic Theater
 Preview, "Paradise Restored"
 31 El Dios de Barro
 32 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

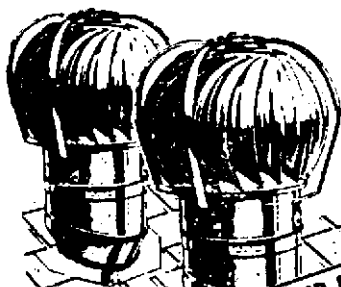
- 11:30
 33 Hawaii Five-O
 34 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Orson Bean, Steve Landesberg, Red Adair
 35 The Rookies
 36 Metronews, Metronews
 37 "Sgt. Bilko"
 38 Cinema 34: "Duelo en la Canada"
 39 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT
 40 Groove
 41 Movies: "Theatre of Death," "In Which We Serve," "Hunted"
 42 Movies: "Weekend at the Waldorf," "The Intruder," "Plunder Road"
 43 Movie: "That Lady"
 12:30
 44 Movies: "Shout Louder, Louder . . . I

- Don't Understand."
 45 Everything Happens at Night
 46 Laughing at Mata Hari
 47 Mystery of the Week: "Hallway to Danger"
 1:00 A.M.
 48 Tomorrow
 1:30
 49 News, Editorial
 2:00 A.M.
 50 Movie: "In the French

- Style," Noontime
 51 NewsCenter
 52 Eyewitness News
 53 News Wrap-Up

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THURSDAY

May 19, 1977

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- 5:55
- ① Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- ⑦ It's Everybody's Business

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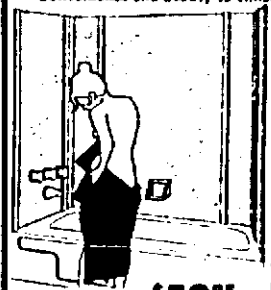
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- ① University of the Air
- ① News Update
- 6:15
- ③ My Turn
- 6:25
- ④ Not for Women Only
- ⑤ News Headlines
- 6:30
- ② Dimensions in Culture
- ③ Villa Alegre
- ③ Michael Jackson
- ③ Meet the Mayors
- ③ Bozo's Big Top
- ③ Superman/Aquaman/Batman
- ③ Voice of Calvary
- ③ The Word
- 6:55
- ④ NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- ② News, Hughes Rudd
- ④ Today, Tom Brokaw
- ③ 700 Club
- ⑦ Good Morning America
- ③ Youth & the Issues
- ③ Bugs Bunny
- ③ Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- ③ Market Opening
- ③ Yoga for Health
- ③ Festival of Faith
- ③ Joy in the Morning
- 7:30

- ③ Lassie
- ③ Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- ② Captain Kangaroo
- ③ 'Davey & Goliath
- ③ The Flintstones
- ③ Heckle & Jeckle
- ③ Zoom!
- 8:30
- ③ Manna
- ③ Body Buddies
- ③ Porky Pig
- ③ Cartoonville
- ③ Commodity Line
- ③ Once Upon a Classic: "Hijack"
- ③ Kenny Foreman
- 9:00 A.M.
- ② Here's Lucy
- ③ Sanford and Son
- ③ Gallery
- ③ A.M. Los Angeles
- ③ Nine in the Morning
- ③ 'I Love Lucy
- ③ 1 Dream of Jeannie
- ③ Sesame Street
- ③ Dr. Gene Scott
- ③ Inside Israel
- ③ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- ③ Price Is Right
- ③ Hollywood Squares
- ③ 'Movie: "The Uninvited," Ray

- ③ Price Is Right
- ③ Hollywood Squares
- ③ 'Movie: "The Uninvited," Ray

- Millard, Ruth Hussey
- ③ Green Acres
- ③ Romper Room
- ③ In the Beginning
- ③ The Home Gardener
- 10:00 A.M.
- ④ Wheel of Fortune
- ⑦ Happy Days
- ③ Hogan's Heroes
- ③ Morning Show
- ③ New York Exchange
- ③ Classroom Instruction
- ③ PTL Club
- ③ Destined for the Throne
- ③ Wordsmith
- ③ Measuremetric
- 10:30
- ② Love of Life
- ② Shoot for the Stars
- ⑦ The \$20,000 Pyramid
- ③ Andy Griffith Show
- ③ Wildlife Adventure
- ③ Praise the Lord
- ③ Cover to Cover. Your Chance to Live
- 10:55
- ② News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- ② Young & Restless
- ② Name That Tune
- ② Second Chance
- ③ 'Movie: "Doctor in Love," Michael Craig
- ③ Metronews, Metronews
- ③ Gomer Pyle
- ③ Electric Company
- ③ Inside/Out. All About You
- 11:30
- ② Search for Tomorrow
- ③ Lovers and Friends
- ③ Mayberry RFD
- ③ Family Feud
- ③ Let's Rap
- ③ Nanny & the Professor
- ③ Inside Wall Street
- ③ Sesame Street
- ③ Electric Company
- 11:45
- ③ Local News
- NOON
- ③ Noontime
- ③ That Girl
- ③ The Rifleman
- ③ All My Children
- ③ 'Movie: "Philly," Judy Holiday, Jack Lemmon ('51)
- ③ 1 Dream of Jeannie
- ③ Commodities
- ③ Old Time Gospel Hour
- ③ Ahora L.A.
- ③ Sesame Street
- 12:30
- ③ As the World Turns
- ③ Days of Our Lives
- ③ 'Twilight Zone
- ③ Courtship of Eddie's Father
- ③ Yoga for Health
- ③ Un Canto de Mexico
- ③ Oral Roberts
- 1:00 P.M.
- ③ 'Movie: "The Strange Door," Boris Karloff, Charles Laughton ('52)
- ③ Ryan's Hope
- ③ News, Chris Harris
- ③ 'Major Adams
- ③ Market Closing
- ③ Classroom Instruction
- ③ Genesis Force
- ③ Fantasia Falcon
- ③ In the Beginning
- ③ Two Cents Worth
- ③ Vegetable Soup
- 1:15
- ③ News
- 1:30
- ③ Guiding Light
- ③ The Doctors
- ③ One Life to Live
- ③ Divorce Court
- ③ Charting the Market
- ③ Festival of Faith
- ③ Sal y Pimienta
- ③ Inside Israel
- ③ Matter & Motion. Self Incorporated
- 2:00 P.M.
- ③ All in the Family
- ③ Another World
- ③ 'Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren ('57)

- ③ Lassie
- ③ Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- ② Captain Kangaroo
- ③ 'Davey & Goliath
- ③ The Flintstones
- ③ Heckle & Jeckle
- ③ Zoom!
- 8:30
- ③ Manna
- ③ Body Buddies
- ③ Porky Pig
- ③ Cartoonville
- ③ Commodity Line
- ③ Once Upon a Classic: "Hijack"
- ③ Kenny Foreman
- 9:00 A.M.
- ② Here's Lucy
- ③ Sanford and Son
- ③ Gallery
- ③ A.M. Los Angeles
- ③ Nine in the Morning
- ③ 'I Love Lucy
- ③ 1 Dream of Jeannie
- ③ Sesame Street
- ③ Dr. Gene Scott
- ③ Inside Israel
- ③ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- ③ Price Is Right
- ③ Hollywood Squares
- ③ 'Movie: "The Uninvited," Ray

- ③ As the World Turns
- ③ Days of Our Lives
- ③ 'Twilight Zone
- ③ Courtship of Eddie's Father
- ③ Yoga for Health
- ③ Un Canto de Mexico
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- ③ Charting the Market
- ③ Festival of Faith
- ③ Sal y Pimienta
- ③ Inside Israel
- ③ Matter & Motion. Self Incorporated
- 2:00 P.M.
- ③ All in the Family
- ③ Another World
- ③ 'Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren ('57)

SPECIAL

THE PREDATORS (4), 8 p.m. — Robert Redford narrates this special filmed in 25 states, which examines the struggle for survival by predators and their prey in the wilderness areas of North America.

THE HARVEY KORMAN SHOW (7), 9:30 p.m. — Harvey Korman stars as a flamboyant "old school" actor who runs an offbeat acting class in his home.

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (2), 11:30 p.m. — Rona Barrett talks to four of Hollywood's newest stars — Kate Jackson, Penny Marshall, Toni Tennille and Cindy Williams.

- ③ News, O'Donnell
- ③ Gem Point
- ③ Un Demonio con Angel
- ③ Destined for the Throne
- ③ Comparative Cultures
- 2:15
- ⑦ General Hospital
- 2:30
- ② Match Game '77
- ③ 'Ozzie & Harriet
- ③ Yogi & Friends
- ③ Terrytoons
- ③ High Adventure
- ③ Dimensions in Culture
- 3:00 P.M.
- ③ Tattletales
- ③ The Gong Show
- ③ 'Dick Van Dyke
- ③ Edge of Night
- ③ Porky Pig
- ③ Cartoonville
- ③ Dimensions in Culture
- ③ Pichimahuida
- ③ Praise the Lord
- ③ Sesame Street
- ③ Kimba
- 3:30
- ③ Mike Douglas Show
- ③ Medical Center
- ③ Big Valley
- ③ 'Movie: "Niagara," Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotton ('53)
- ③ Popeye
- ③ New Directions in Community Care
- ③ PTL Club
- ③ Banana Splits
- 4:00 P.M.
- ③ I Spy
- ③ The Archies
- ③ Villa Alegre
- ③ Mundo de Juguete
- ③ Zoom!
- ③ Ultra Man
- 4:30
- ④ To Tell the Truth
- ③ Dragnet
- ③ The Brady Kids
- ③ Heckle & Jeckle
- ③ Mister Rogers
- ③ El Mariachi
- ③ Electric Company
- ③ Spiderman
- 5:00 P.M.
- ② News, Benti/Chung
- ③ News, Jess Marlow
- ③ Bonanza
- ③ News, Hambrick/Henry
- ③ Wild, Wild West
- ③ Mickey Mouse Club
- ③ Bugs Bunny
- ③ Cine Universal
- ③ Sesame Street
- ③ Backyard
- ③ Mister Rogers
- ③ Johnny Sokko
- 5:30
- ③ Bewitched
- ③ Superman
- ③ Christ, Living Word
- ③ Noticiero
- ③ Behind the Scenes
- ③ Infinity Factory

- ③ 'Leave It to Beaver
- 6:00 P.M.
- ③ News, Walter Cronkite
- ③ News, Moyer/Lange
- ③ Star Trek
- ③ News, Dunphy/Lund
- ③ 'Gunsmoke
- ③ Partridge Family
- ③ Adam 12
- ③ Electric Company
- ③ La Usurpadora
- ③ Destined for the Throne
- ③ Making It Count
- ③ 'Little Rascals
- 6:30
- ② Dinah! Guests: McLean Stevenson, Chuck Barris
- ③ Family Affair
- ③ Zoom!
- ③ Come Alive
- ③ Inside Israel
- ③ Dimensions in Culture
- 6:50
- ② Los Astos to Guian
- 7:00 P.M.
- ④ News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- ③ Liars Club
- ③ News, Reasoner/Walters
- ③ Concentration
- ③ 'I Love Lucy
- ③ The FBI
- ③ Gambare Robokon
- ③ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- ③ Festival of Faith
- ③ 24 Horas
- ③ In the Beginning
- ③ Home Gardener
- ③ 'McLalle's Navy
- 7:30
- ④ ... Andy, Charo visits Andy Williams
- ③ Love American Style
- ③ The Gong Show
- ③ Joker's Wild
- ③ War! At Home & Abroad
- ★ Nixon Tells His Side To The World Tonight!
- ③ Nixon-Frost Interview
- ③ Today's Cooking
- ③ 28 Tonight
- ③ Abundant Living
- ③ For Your Information
- ③ 'Little Rascals
- 8:00 P.M.
- ② The Waltons. A smooth-talking politician comes to Walton's Mountain to campaign for sheriff.
- ③ Predators (see "special")
- ③ 'Movie: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden, MacDonald Carey ('49)
- ③ Welcome Back, Kotter. A new student teacher has her hands full with her first assignment—the sweatshops.
- ③ 'Movie: "Some Kind of Nut," Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson ('69)
- ③ All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
- ③ Ojisama Aidesu
- ③ Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"
- ③ Premier del Jueves: "Los Derechos de la Mujer"
- ③ Hour of Power
- ③ To Fly!
- 8:30
- ⑦ What's Happening! Rerun becomes a football hero and lords it over his friends.
- ③ Perry Mason
- ③ Zenigata
- ③ The Best of Ernie Kovacs
- 9:00 P.M.
- ③ Hawaii Five-O
- ③ Hollywood High. Comedy focusing on a quartet of teen-agers.
- ③ Barney Miller. Air

(Continued Page 19)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- pollution blankets the city and Fish collapses suicide.
- ① Merv Griffin. Guests: Earl Holliman, Lou Rawls, Connie Stevens
 - ② The Age of Uncertainty
 - ③ Living Faith
 - ④ Praise the Lord
 - ⑤ American Short Story 9:30
 - ⑥ Movie: "The Deadly Triangle." Olympic downhill skier turned sheriff must find the killer of a team member. Dale Robinson, Robert Lansing, Diana Muldaur
 - ⑦ The Harvey Korman Show (see "special")
 - ⑧ Collage
 - ⑨ Soccer from Germany 10:00 P.M.
 - ⑩ Barnaby Jones. A neglected young girl's attempt to run away from her father to join her boyfriend becomes a nightmare that leads to murder and blackmail
 - ⑪ News, Fishman/McCormick
 - ⑫ The Streets of San Francisco. Woman lawyer uses her romance with inspector Robbins to

- secure evidence leading to the release of murder suspect
- ① News, Bohman/Kaestner
 - ② Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"
 - ③ El Bien Amado 10:30
 - ④ Metronews
 - ⑤ News, Deiz/Hurtes
 - ⑥ PTL Club
 - ⑦ Noticiero
 - ⑧ Walk a Country Mile 11:00 P.M.
 - ⑨ News, Bent/Chung
 - ⑩ News, John Schubert
 - ⑪ Love American Style
 - ⑫ News, Dumphy/Lund
 - ⑬ Ironside
 - ⑭ Mary Hartman
 - ⑮ "The Honeymooners"
 - ⑯ Woman
 - ⑰ El Dios de Barro
 - ⑱ MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30

- ② Kojak
- ③ Tonight. Johnny Carson with Charles Nelson Reilly
- ④ Thursday Night

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Special (see "special")
① Metronews, Metronews
② Sgt. Bilko

- MIDNIGHT**
- ③ "Groucho"
 - ④ Movies: "The Vanishing American," Richard Dix ('25); "Lease on Life," Robert Donat ('56); "The Inheritance," Jean Simmons ('48)
 - ⑤ Cross-Wits
 - ⑥ Movie: "The Secret of the Purple Reef," Peter Falk, Richard Chamberlain ('60) 12:30
 - ⑦ Movie: "Cool Million: Hunt for a Lonely Girl," James Farentino, Kim Darby
 - ⑧ Movies: "So Proudly We Hail," Paulette Goddard, Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake ('43); "The Man Who Cried Wolf," Lewis

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- ① Stone ('37); "Second Fiddle," Lisa Gastoni
- ② Streets of San Francisco
- ③ Movies: "The Truth About Women," Laurence Harvey, Julie Harris, Eva Gabor ('58); "The Bigamist," Joan Fontaine, Edmond O'Brien ('53);

- ④ "Dangerous Profession," Pat O'Brien, George Raft ('49)
- ⑤ Tomorrow 1:00 A.M.
- ⑥ News 1:30
- ⑦ Newsroom 2:00 A.M.
- ⑧ Movie: "Rose of Cimarron," Mala

- ⑨ Powers, Bill Williams ('52); Nontime
- ⑩ NewsCenter 4
- ⑪ News Wrap-Up

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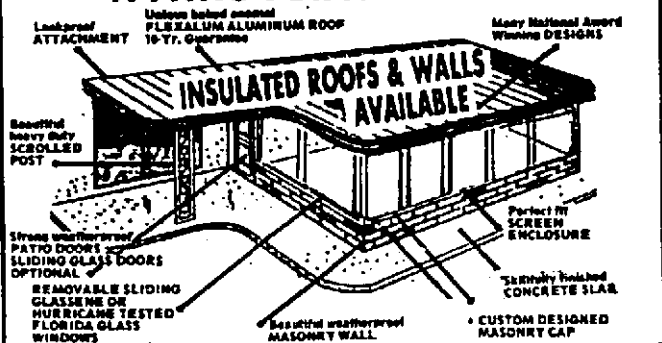
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FRIDAY

May 20, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. or indicates repeat. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 (1) Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 (2) Summer Semester
 (3) Search
 (4) Super Talk
 (5) University of the Air
 (6) News Update
 (7) Christ Living Word
 6:15
 (8) Daybreak/Calendar

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- 6:25
 (1) Not for Women Only
 (2) News Headlines
 6:30
 (3) Law in the Seventies
 (4) Villa Alegre
 (5) Michael Jackson Show
 (6) Help Us to Read
 (7) Bozo's Big Top
 (8) Superman/Aquaman/
 Batman
 (9) Come Alive
 (10) The Word
 6:55
 (1) NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 (2) News, Hughes Rudd
 (3) Today, Tom Brokaw
 (4) 700 Club
 (5) Good Morning
 America
 (6) Meet the Mayors
 (7) Bugs Bunny
 (8) Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 (9) Stock Market Opening
 (10) Yoga for Health
 (11) Festival of Faith
 (12) Joy in the Morning
 7:30
 (1) Lassie
 (2) Market Coverage
 (3) Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 (4) Captain Kangaroo
 (5) "Davey & Goliath"
 (6) Flintstones
 (7) Heckle & Jeckle
 (8) Zoom!
 8:30
 (9) Charisma
 (10) Body Buddies
 (11) Porky Pig
 (12) Cartoonville
 (13) Commodity Line
 (14) Villa Alegre
 (15) Oral Roberts
 9:00 A.M.
 (16) Here's Lucy
 (17) Sanford and Son
 (18) The Gallery
 (19) A.M. Los Angeles
 (20) Nine in the Morning
 (21) I Love Lucy
 (22) I Dream of Jeannie
 (23) Market Coverage
 (24) Sesame Street
 (25) Living Faith
 (26) Inside Israel

- 9:30
 (2) MacNeil/Lehrer
 Report
 (3) Price Is Right
 (4) Hollywood Squares
 (5) "Movie: "Louisiana
 Purchase," Musical-
 comedy with Bob Hope
 (11) Green Acres
 (12) Romper Room
 (13) In the Beginning
 (14) The French Chef
 10:00 A.M.
 (1) Wheel of Fortune
 (2) Happy Days
 (3) Hogan's Heroes
 (4) Southern California
 (5) Classroom Instruction
 (6) Destined for the
 Throne
 (7) Ripples, All About You
 10:30
 (2) Love of Life
 (3) Shoot for the Stars
 (4) The \$20,000 Pyramid
 (5) Andy Griffith Show
 (6) Wildlife Adventure
 (7) PTL Club
 (8) Praise the Lord
 (9) Matter & Motion,
 Measuremetric
 10:55
 (2) Young & Restless
 (3) Name that Tune
 (4) Second Chance
 (5) "Movie: "23 Paces to
 Baker Street," Van
 Johnson, Vera Miles
 (11) Metronews, Metronews
 (12) Glmer Pyle
 (13) Electric Company
 (14) The Song Book,
 Vegetable Soup
 11:30
 (2) Search for Tomorrow
 (3) Lovers and Friends
 (4) Mayberry RFD
 (5) Family Feud
 (6) Let's Rap
 (7) Nanny & the Professor
 (8) Sesame Street
 (9) Electric Company
 11:45
 (10) Local News
 NOON
 (2) Nontime
 (3) That Girl
 (4) "Groucho
 (5) All My Children
 (6) "Movie: "Mr. and
 Mrs. Smith," Carole
 Lombard, Gene
 Raymond (41)
 (11) I Dream of Jeannie
 (12) Ahora L.A.
 (13) Sesame Street
 12:30
 (2) As the World Turns
 (3) Days of Our Lives
 (4) "Twilight Zone
 (5) Courtship of Eddie's
 Father
 (6) Yoga for Health
 (7) Dr. Gene Scott
 (8) Un Canto de Mexico
 (9) Sharing
 1:00 P.M.
 (3) "Movie: "The Wedding
 Night," Gary Cooper,
 Ralph Bellamy (45)
 (7) Ryan's Hope
 (8) News, Chris Harris

SPECIAL

THE IMPOSSIBLE FLIGHT (4), 7:30 p.m. — Charles Lindbergh's life and historic flight across the Atlantic in honor of the 50th anniversary of the event is narrated by Cliff Robertson, an active pilot and owner of many early aircraft.

THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS (4), 8:30 p.m. — James Stewart stars as Charles Lindbergh in the television premiere of this 1957 biographical drama telecast on the 50th anniversary of the pioneer aviator's historic solo flight across the Atlantic.

- (1) "Major Adams
 (2) Market Closing
 (3) Classroom Instruction
 (4) Walter Mercado Show
 (5) In the Beginning
 (6) Easy Drawing, Self
 Incorporated
 1:15
 (2) News
 1:30
 (2) Guiding Light
 (3) The Doctors
 (4) One Life to Live
 (5) Divorce Court
 (6) Charting the Market
 (7) Festival of Faith
 (8) Inside Israel
 (9) Let's Draw, Two Cents
 Worth
 2:00 P.M.
 (2) All in the Family
 (3) Another World
 (4) "Movie: "Earth II,"
 Tony Franciosa (71)
 (5) News, O'Donnell
 (6) Un Demonio con Angel
 (7) Destined for the
 Throne
 (8) Nova
 2:15
 (7) General Hospital
 2:30
 (2) Match Game '77
 (3) "Ozzie & Harriett
 (4) Yogi and Friends
 (5) Terrytoons
 (6) Museum People
 (7) Brand New Day
 3:00 P.M.
 (2) Tattletales
 (3) The Gong Show
 (4) Dick Van Dyke
 (5) Edge of Night
 (6) Porky Pig
 (7) Cartoonville
 (8) Search
 (9) Pickimahuida
 (10) Praise the Lord
 (11) Sesame Street
 (12) Kimba
 3:30
 (2) Mike Douglas
 (3) Medical Center
 (4) Big Valley
 (5) "Movie: "Some Like It
 Hot," Tony Curtis,

- Jack Lemmon,
 Marilyn Monroe (59)
 Popeye
 (11) Chant to Chance
 (12) Praise the Lord Club
 (13) Banana Splits
 4:00 P.M.
 (3) I Spy
 (11) The Arches
 (12) Villa Alegre
 (13) Mundo de Juguete
 (14) Zoom!
 (15) Ultra Man
 4:30
 (4) To Tell the Truth
 (5) Dragnet
 (11) The Brady Kids
 (12) Heckle & Jeckle
 (13) Mister Rogers
 (14) El Mariachi
 (15) Electric Cokpany
 (16) Spiderman
 5:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Benti/Chung
 (3) News, Jess Marlow
 (4) Bonanza
 (5) News, Hambrick/
 Henry
 (6) Wild, Wild West
 (7) Mickey Mouse Club
 (8) Bugs Bunny
 (9) Cine Universal
 (10) Sesame Street
 (11) Captain Andy
 (12) Mister Rogers
 (13) Johnny Sokko
 5:30
 (11) Bewitched
 (12) Superman
 (13) Christ, Living Word
 (14) Noticiero
 (15) Behind the Scenes
 (16) Villa Alegre
 (17) Leave It to Beaver
 6:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Walter Cronkite
 (3) News, Moyer/Lange
 (4) Star Trek
 (5) News, Dunphy/Lund
 (6) Gunsmoke
 (7) Partridge Family
 (8) Adam 12
 (9) Electric Company
 (10) La Usurpadora
 (11) Destined for the
 Throne
 (12) Chant to Chance
 (13) "Little Rascals
 6:30
 (2) Dinah! Guests: George
 Abbott, Gene Kelly,
 Hal Linden, Jean
 Stapleton, Richard
 Widmark, Tom Bosley,
 Dody Goodman, John
 Rodby & Super Band.
 (11) Family Affair
 (12) Zoom!
 (13) Search
 (14) Inside Israel
 (15) Search
 6:50
 (2) Los Astros to Guian
 7:00 P.M.
 (4) News, Chancellor/
 Brinkley
 (5) Liars Club
 (6) News, Reasoner/
 Walters
 (7) Concentration
 (8) "I Love Lucy
 (9) The FBI
 (10) Fu-Un Lion Maru
 (11) MacNeil/Lehrer
 Report
 (12) Festival of Faith
 (13) 24 Horas
 (14) In the Beginning
 (15) Consumer Survival Kit
 (16) "McHale's Navy
 7:30
 (4) The Impossible Flight
 (see "special")
 (5) Love American Style
 (6) Hollywood Squares
 (7) Joker's Wild
 (8) Brady Bunch
 (9) Akaichi-no Eleven
 (10) 24 Tonight
 (11) Spirit Song
 (12) Voter's Pipeline
 (13) "Little Rascals
 8:00 P.M.
 (2) Code R. When
 electrical power to the
 island is lost, danger

SPORTS TODAY

L.A. AZTECS SOCCER
 (9), 8 p.m. — The L.A. Aztecs vs. the Portland Timbers live from Portland. Gil Stratton will do the play by play.

WORLD TELEVISION BOXING (13), 9:30 p.m. — The start of the semi-final rounds begin in Syracuse, N.Y., with a bout between Billy Backus and Tony Petronelli.

to life and property becomes imminent

(4) Sanford and Son. After jewel thieves make the Sanfords unwitting couriers for a fortune in stolen jewels, they suspect a double-cross and set off in hot pursuit through scenic locales. Filmed in Hawaii. Conclusion.

(5) Movie: "Wonders of Aladdin," Donald O'Connor (61)

(7) Donny and Marie. Paul Lynde, Don Knotts and Keely Smith are guests.

(9) L.A. Aztecs Soccer (see "sports")

(11) Break the Bank
 (12) All That Glitters. (Parental Discretion Advised.)

(13) Shoten

(14) El Chavo

(15) Shekinah Fellowship

(16) Washington Week
 8:15

(22) Nihon No Tabi
 8:30

(4) Movie: "The Spirit of St. Louis" (see "special")

(11) Cross-Wits

(12) Perry Mason

(13) Enrique el Polivoz

(14) High Adventure

(15) Wall Street Week
 9:00 P.M.

(2) Movie: "Brannigan." John Wayne stars as a tough Chicago police lieutenant who goes after a racketeer hiding out in London.

(7) Movie: "Delta County U.S.A." The young people of an old Southern family find themselves caught between the old traditions and a rapidly changing way of life. Peter Donat, Joanna Miles, Lola Albright.

(11) Merv Griffin Show. Orson Welles

(12) Hosoude Haniyoki

(13) Washington Week in Review.

(14) Overseas Missions

(15) Noches Tapatias

(16) Praise the Lord

(17) The Way It Was
 9:30

(11) World Television Boxing (see "sports")

(12) Wall Street Week

(13) Faith for Today

(14) Americana
 10:00 P.M.

(5) News, Fishman/
 McCormick

(9) News, Bohman/
 Kaestner

(12) KBS News

(13) Classic Theater
 "Paradise Restored"

(14) PTL Club

(15) El Bien Amado

(16) Movie: "Shoeshine"
 (Italian) '46)
 10:30

(11) Metronews

(Continued Page 21)

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JUDY GEESON appears in the crime movie "Brannigan," starring John Wayne, which airs at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2. It's about a Chicago cop who tracks down his man in London.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes | 25 El Dios de Barro |
| 22 Wang-Do | 11:30 |
| 23 Noticiero | 2 To be announced |
| 11:00 P.M. | 4 Tonight, Jonny Carson with Dr. Carl Sagan |
| 2 News, Benti/Chung | 7 Baretta. Tony fights to save his partner's future after the officer is suspended for allegedly shooting a murder suspect in the back. |
| 1 News, John Schuback | |
| 1 Love American Style | |
| 1 News, Dunphy/Lund | |
| 1 Movie: "The Mask of Sheba," Walter Pidgeon, Inger Stevens | |
| 31 Mary Hartman | |
| 33 "The Honeymooners" | |

- 11 Metronews, Metronews
 12 "Set: Bulko"
 13 Black Perspective on the News
 14 Cinema 34: "Las Dos Huerfanas"
 15 Barry McGuire
 16 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- MIDNIGHT**
 11 "Movies: "Panic in the Year Zero," Ray Milland, Frankie Avalon ('62); "Eight O'Clock Walk," Richard Attenborough ('53); "The Red Snow," Guy Madison ('52); My Favorite Martian
 12 Movie: "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," Jimmie Rogers, Chill Willis
 13 Love Special
 12:30
 14 Movie: "The Third Secret," Richard Attenborough ('64)
 15 Suspense Theatre: "Leviathan Five"
 1:00 A.M.
 16 Talkabout
 17 Midnight Special
 18 Thriller: "God Grant That She Lye Stille"
 19 Behind the Scenes

Writer honored
 Author JP Miller has been honored by the mystery writers of America with an "Edgar," the Edgar Allan Poe Award, presented to him for the best mystery single teleplay for "Helter Skelter," broadcast on the CBS Television Network.

- 1:30
 2 Eyewitness News
 2:00 A.M.
 3 Movies: "Crash of Silence," Phyllis Calvert, Jack Hawkins ('53); "The Long Memory," John Mills
 3 News Wrap-Up
 2:30
 4 Newsroom
 5 NewsCenter 4
 6 News 2

- 3:00 A.M.
 7 Movie: "40 Pounds of Trouble," Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette ('63); Noontime (R)

- 8 "Movies: "Black Friday," Boris Karloff ('40); "Stolen Assignment," John Bentley ('55)

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SATURDAY

May 21, 1977

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 x indicates repeat.
 Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 (3) News Headlines
 6:00 A.M.
 (4) Kidsworld
 (5) *Gale Storm
 (6) Community Feedback
 (11) Let's Rap
 (11) News Update
 (11) Christ Living Word
 6:15
 (11) Daybreak/Calendar
 6:30
 (2) Summer Semester
 (4) That's Cat
 (5) The Big Valley
 (6) Meet the Mayors
 (11) Unit Five
 (11) The Morning Show
 (11) Search
 7:00 A.M.
 (2) Camera Three
 (4) Woody Woodpecker
 (7) Tom & Jerry
 (9) Youth & the Issues
 (11) Elementary News
 (11) Sam Yorty Show
 (11) Yoga for Health
 (11) Festival of Faith
 (11) The Word
 7:30
 (2) Steps to Learning
 (4) Pink Panther
 (5) The Pacesetters
 (7) Jabberjaw
 (9) Hot Fudge Show
 (11) *Movie: "The Fighting Coast Guard," Drama
 (11) It's Everybody's Business
 (11) Love Special
 8:00 A.M.
 (2) Sylvester & Tweety
 (5) *Movie: "Redhead and the Cowboy,"
 (7) Scooby Doo
 (9) *Movie: "Moving Target," Ty Hardin, (70)
 (11) Romper Room
 8:30
 (2) Clue Club
 (11) The Tribal Eye
 (11) Captain Andy
 8:40
 (2) King's First Love
 9:00 A.M.
 (2) Bugs Bunny
 (4) Speed Buggy
 (11) Woman: Real to Reel
 (11) Overseas Missions
 (11) Insight

- One Way Game
 9:30
 (1) *Movie: "Alaska Seas," Gene Barry, (54)
 (7) Krofft Supershow
 (11) *Movie: "Mother Is a Freshman,"
 (11) *Movie: "Spy Hunt," Howard Duff
 (11) Zoom!
 (11) Faith for Today
 (11) Al Dia
 (11) Backyard
 10:00 A.M.
 (2) Tarzan
 (4) Space Ghost
 (4) Wanted: Dead or Alive
 (11) Infinity Factory
 (11) PTL Club
 (11) Tribuna Pulica
 (11) Tribuna Publica
 (11) Shabondama Presents
 10:15
 (2) Adventures of Batman
 (4) Big John, Little John
 (7) Superfriends
 (9) *Abbott & Costello
 (11) Rebo
 (11) Cocodrila
 11:00 A.M.
 (2) Shazam!
 (4) Major League
 (4) Baseball (see "sports")
 (5) *Movie: "Caribbean," John Payne, Arlene Dahl (52)
 (11) L.A. Patterns
 (11) Wildlife Adventure
 (11) Nova
 11:15
 (7) News, Terry Murphy
 11:30
 (11) The Racers, Host: Johnny Rutherford
 (11) Wildlife Adventure
 (11) Praise the Lord
 11:45
 (2) TV Report from Japan
 NOON
 (2) Fat Albert
 (9) *East side Kids
 (11) *Alfred Hitchcock
 (11) *Sgt. Bilko
 (11) Latino Consortium
 (11) Sunday Celebration
 (11) AIAW National Junior and City College National Softball Championships (see "sports")
 (11) Mitokomon
 12:30
 (2) Children's Film Festival, "Tico," a lonely little girl uses a variety of schemes to achieve companionship while her mother is at work
 (7) Public Affairs
 (11) Lost in Space

SPECIAL

CHARLES AZNAVOUR IN CONCERT (9), 6 p.m. — Charles Aznavour sings some of his hit songs in this special taped in the Jubilee Auditorium in Canada.

CIRCUS LIONS, TIGERS AND MELISSAS, TOO (4), 8 p.m. — The two Melissas from "Little House on the Prairie" treat viewers to a close-up look at the best big cat acts from circuses around the world.

THE VIKKI CARR SPECIAL (11), 8 p.m. — The New Christy Minstrels and Bobby Vee join Vikki for this special.

SPECTRE (4), 9 p.m. — An American criminologist and his associate are summoned to England to unravel the web of supernatural and occult mystery that surrounds a man of vast wealth. Gig Young, Robert Culp and Gordon Jackson star.

- (11) *Movie: "The Gal Who Took the West,"
 (11) National Geographic, "This Britain, Heritage of the Sea"
 (11) Carmita
 1:00 P.M.
 (5) Sportsman's Friend
 (7) Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 (11) Genesis Force
 (11) Gran Cine de la Tarde: "Ando Volando Bajo"
 (11) Voice of Agriculture
 1:30
 (2) News Special for Young Viewers, "Miss, Mrs., or Ms. — What's It All About?"
 (5) *Twilight Zone
 (11) *Movie: "Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster"
 (11) Soul Train
 (11) Classic Theatre Preview "Paradise Restored"
 (11) Festival of Faith
 (11) Brand New Day
 (11) Corona Now
 2:00 P.M.
 (2) Newsmakers
 (11) Italian Open Tennis Championships (see "sports")
 (11) Swiss Family Robinson
 (7) The Preakness Stakes (see "sports")
 (11) Tarzan
 (11) Classic Theatre "Paradise Restored"
 (11) Word Made Flesh
 (11) Chant to Chance
 (11) Viewpoint on Nutrition
 2:30
 (2) It Takes All Kinds
 (5) "Monster Rally," "Angry Red Planet"
 (11) Outer Limits, (Parental Discretion Advised)
 (11) Pass It On
 (11) Lou Gordon
 3:00 P.M.
 (7) Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 (11) *Movie: "Copper Canyon," Ray Milland, Hedy LaMarr (50)
 (11) *Movie: "633 Squadron"
 (11) Cine Universal
 (11) Futbol Mundial
 (11) Deaf World
 3:30
 (2) Memorial Open (see "sports")
 (7) Saturday
 (7) Greatest Sports

- Legends: "Elgin Baylor"
 (11) Mission: Impossible
 (11) Black Perspective on the News
 (11) Davey & Goliath
 (11) Demos Gloria a Dios
 (11) Anyone for Tennyson?
 4:00 P.M.
 (5) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (7) Ara Parseghian's Sports
 (11) Once Upon a Classic "Hijack"
 (11) Treehouse Club
 (11) Dimensions in Cultures
 (11) Wrestling
 4:30
 (7) Celebrity Bowling
 (11) *Movie: "Red Mountain," Alan Ladd.
 (11) *Movie: "Anzio," (68)
 (11) Wally's Workshop
 5:00 P.M.
 (2) CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
 (3) Star Trek
 (7) *Movie: "Banning," Robert Wagner.
 (11) *Movie: "Up Periscope,"
 (11) Cine Universal
 (11) Nova
 (11) Faith for Today
 (11) Rosita Peru
 (11) Applied Techniques in Sketching
 (11) Run for Your Life
 5:30
 (4) News, Tritia Toyota
 (11) Living Faith
 (11) El Chapulin Colorado
 (11) David Espinoza
 6:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Dunn/Childs
 (4) News, John Hart
 (5) *Movie: "One Million Years B.C.," Raquel Welch
 (11) Charles Aznavour in Concert (see "special")
 (11) The Pallisers
 (11) Las Aventuras de Capulina
 (11) U.C.I. Forum
 6:30
 (2) News, Bob Schieffer
 (11) News Conference
 (7) News, Koppel
 (11) \$128,000 Question
 (11) El Chapulin Colorado
 (11) Ven Espirito Santo
 7:00 P.M.
 (2) The Muppets. Guest: the Mummenschatz Puppets
 (11) Price Is Right
 (9) Eyewitness L.A.
 (9) Space: 1999
 (11) Lawrence Welk Show
 (11) Testimony of Two Men. Repeat of Part 3
 (11) Getta Robo
 (11) Old Time Gospel Hour
 (11) Arriba el Telon
 (11) Church in the Home
 (11) Austin City Limits
 7:30
 (2) Here & Now
 (4) In Search of: "Killer Bees"
 (7) Disasters: "Alaska Earthquake"
 (11) Go Ranger
 8:00 P.M.
 (2) Mary Tyler Moore. x
 (11) Circus Lions, Tigers and Melissa, Too. (see "special")
 (5) *Movie: "Thief of Baghdad," Steve Reeves (61)
 (7) Blansky's Beauties.
 (11) *Movie: "The Gums of Navarone," (61)
 (11) Vikki Carr & the Christy Minstrels (see "special")
 (11) Greetings to East and West
 (11) Once Upon a Classic. "Heldi"
 (11) Look and Live
 (11) Box de Mexico

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11 a.m.—The Baltimore Orioles play the New York Yankees in the primary contest and the San Francisco Giants face the St. Louis Cardinals in the secondary game.

AIAW NATIONAL JUNIOR AND CITY COLLEGE NATIONAL SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS (50), 12 Noon—Live broadcast from Golden West College of the 1977 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Softball Championships.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 1 p.m.—Live coverage of the Time Trials for the Indianapolis "500." Also European Ladies Gymnastics Championships featuring Nadia Comaneci (continued at 3 p.m.)

ITALIAN OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP (4), 2 p.m.—The semi-final round of this tournament will colorcast via satellite from the Foro Italico in Rome, Italy. The defending champion is Adriano Panatta.

THE PREAKNESS STAKES (7), 2 p.m.—Live coverage of the Preakness Stakes from Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Maryland.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3 p.m. (see 1 p.m.)

MEMORIAL OPEN (2), 3:30 p.m. — A strong international array of golfers headed by Jack Nicklaus and Roger Maltbie battle the Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio. Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Ben Wright, Frank Gliber and Ken Venturi will provide commentary.

L.A. STRINGS TENNIS (11), 11 p.m. — L.A. Strings vs. New York Apples. Matches featuring Billie Jean King, Virginia Wade and Rosie Casals. Commentary by Ted Dawson and Vic Braden.

- (11) Let Go — Let God
 (11) Nova
 8:15
 (2) Owarai on Stage
 8:30
 (2) Bob Newhart Show.
 (7) Fish.
 (11) The Way It Was "Triple Crown: Secretariat 1973 and Citation 1948"
 (11) Voice of Calvary
 (11) Dwight Thompson
 (11) Nova
 9:00 P.M.
 (2) All in the Family
 (4) *Movie: "Spectre" (see "special")
 (7) Starky & Hutch. Conflict between the partners when Hutch falls in love with a call girl.
 (11) ERN. FORD & B. LEE
 *MAKE HAPPY HAW HEE Country entertainment
 (11) Adolf Hitler Story
 (11) Hijyo No License
 (11) National Geographic "This Britain, Heritage of the Sea"
 (11) Morning Worship Hour
 (11) Hour of Prayer
 (11) Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"
 9:10
 (11) Las Invincibles
 9:30
 (2) Alice. Mel entrusts his treasured old car to Alice for safe-keeping and Flo distributes it in pieces over three city blocks.
 (11) *Movie: "The Outcasts of Poker Flats," Anne Baxter, Dale Robertson (52)
 10:00 P.M.
 (2) Carol Burnett. Guest star: Ken Barry
 (7) Feather and Father. They attempt to expose a larcenous "Evangelist".
 (11) Metronews
 (11) Toyama de Box
 (11) American Short Story. "The Music School," by John Updike
 (11) PTL Club
 (11) Hablando de Box
 (11) Praise the Lord
 (11) Great Performances "Hard Times"
 10:10
 (11) Ednita Nazario
 10:30
 (5) Dragnet
 11:00 P.M.
 (2) News, Dunn/Childs
 (4) News, Tritia Toyota
 (5) Love American Style
 (7) News, Larry Carroll
 (11) Grimsley's Fright Night: "The Baby," Anjanette Comer, Ruth Roman
 (11) L.A. Strings. (see "sports")
 (11) *Movie: "Tower of Terror," Suzy Kendall
 (11) Mark of Jazz "Taj Mahal"
 (11) Noticiero
 11:15
 (7) News, Terry Murphy
 11:30
 (2) *Movie: "Villa Rides!" Yul Brynner, (68)
 (4) Saturday Night. Buck Henry is guest host.
 (7) *Movie: "Deadfall," Michael Caine
 (11) Cinema 34: "La Mujer de Todos"
 MIDNIGHT
 (7) News, Dunn/Childs
 (11) *Movie: "Incident in San Francisco," "Pillow of Death," "Rendezvous at Midnight,"
 12:50
 (11) *Thriller
 1:00 A.M.
 (4) Don Kirschner's Rock Concert
 (11) *Movie: "The Human Monster," "Slaves of Babylon," "Jennifer"
 (11) *Movie: "The Big Gamble"
 1:30
 (2) News, Dunn/Childs
 1:50
 (11) *Movie: "I Was Monty's Double,"
 2:00 A.M.
 (7) *Movie: "High Card."

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SUNDAY (12:30 p.m.) — In the midst of the Great Depression, a two-bit Bible-selling con-man is out-conned when he falls prey to the innocent charms of a not-so-innocent 9-year-old. Tatum O'Neal and Ryan O'Neal star.

HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (7, 9 p.m.) — Clint Eastwood is the mysterious stranger who protects a corrupt town against three vengeful gunmen.

MONDAY

COLD TURKEY (2, 8 p.m.) — Dick Van Dyke, Bob Newhart and Jean Stapleton star in a wildly satirical comedy about an entire town that's out to win a fortune in reward money if it can quit smoking.

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY (7, 8:30 p.m.)

Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr head cast in Oscar-winning 1954 drama of military men and their women.

ALEXANDER: THE OTHER SIDE OF DAWN (4, 9 p.m.) — Sequel to "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway." Alexander, a former male hustler, is trying to get legitimate work in Hollywood so that he can marry Dawn, but he finds his past continually haunting him. Leigh J. McCloskey, Eve Plumb, Earl Holliman.

Niagara Falls and plots with her lover to have him pushed over the edge. Mariya Monroe, Joseph Cotten ('53).

SOME KIND OF NUT (9, 5 p.m.) — A conservative bank teller becomes a non-conformist and learns a lot about life. Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson ('69).

THE DEADLY TRIANGLE (4, 9:30 p.m.) — Olympic downhill skier turned sheriff must find the killer of a team member who was training in Sun Valley. Idaho. Dale Robinson, Robert Lansing, Diana Muldaur.

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SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1977

SPECIAL

KABC 7:30, 11 a.m. — Dodgers Baseball. The Dodgers visit the New York Mets at Shea Stadium.

KNS 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: George Murphy, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive of General Motors.

KMPQ 11:30 p.m. — Angel Baseball. The Halos play host to the New York Yankees.

KNN (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. to 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

6:00 A.M.

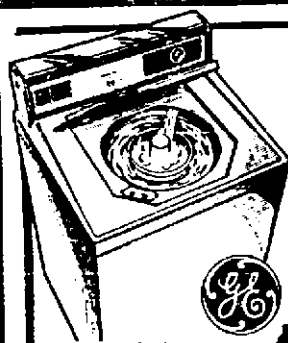
KABC News, 7:30 a.m. — 7:55 a.m. — 8:00 a.m. — 8:05 a.m. — 8:10 a.m. — 8:15 a.m. — 8:20 a.m. — 8:25 a.m. — 8:30 a.m. — 8:35 a.m. — 8:40 a.m. — 8:45 a.m. — 8:50 a.m. — 8:55 a.m. — 9:00 a.m. — 9:05 a.m. — 9:10 a.m. — 9:15 a.m. — 9:20 a.m. — 9:25 a.m. — 9:30 a.m. — 9:35 a.m. — 9:40 a.m. — 9:45 a.m. — 9:50 a.m. — 9:55 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. — 10:05 a.m. — 10:10 a.m. — 10:15 a.m. — 10:20 a.m. — 10:25 a.m. — 10:30 a.m. — 10:35 a.m. — 10:40 a.m. — 10:45 a.m. — 10:50 a.m. — 10:55 a.m. — 11:00 a.m. — 11:05 a.m. — 11:10 a.m. — 11:15 a.m. — 11:20 a.m. — 11:25 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. — 11:35 a.m. — 11:40 a.m. — 11:45 a.m. — 11:50 a.m. — 11:55 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. — 12:05 p.m. — 12:10 p.m. — 12:15 p.m. — 12:20 p.m. — 12:25 p.m. — 12:30 p.m. — 12:35 p.m. — 12:40 p.m. — 12:45 p.m. — 12:50 p.m. — 12:55 p.m. — 1:00 p.m. — 1:05 p.m. — 1:10 p.m. — 1:15 p.m. — 1:20 p.m. — 1:25 p.m. — 1:30 p.m. — 1:35 p.m. — 1:40 p.m. — 1:45 p.m. — 1:50 p.m. — 1:55 p.m. — 2:00 p.m. — 2:05 p.m. — 2:10 p.m. — 2:15 p.m. — 2:20 p.m. — 2:25 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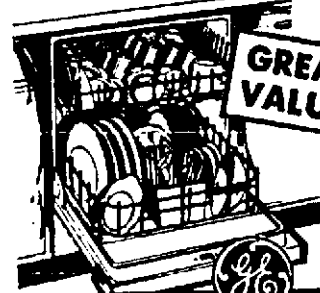


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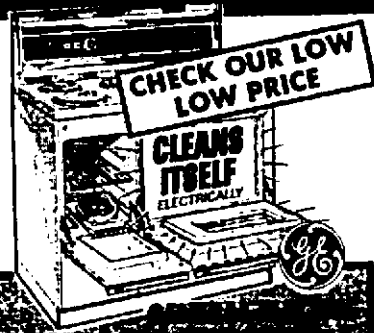


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Q. The word in Washington, D.C., is that the key man behind any arms limitation with the Russians is Sen. Scoop Jackson of Washington. Supposedly Jackson owns former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, current Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the combined Chiefs of Staff, and he hates the Russians with a passion so endless and profound that he will personally see to it that no Soviet-U.S. arms treaty is ever passed in the Senate. What is your comment on that?—H. L., Seattle, Wash.

A. Your statement contains some elements of truth. Henry "Scoop" Jackson has been a U.S. Senator since 1953. His seniority generates great committee power, particularly on the Armed Services, Interior and Government Operations committees. Jackson trusts the Soviets "as far as I can throw a grand piano." He has likened them to thieves who patrol hotel corridors trying each door to see which one is open. As regards any deal with the Soviet Union, Jackson is a recognized "hard-liner." Jimmy Carter is aware of that fact; so, too, are other members of Carter's Administration, which is why Jackson is closely consulted on all armaments proposals made to the Soviets. To swing a deal with the Soviets, Carter will probably have to swing one with Jackson.



KAY LENZ AND DAVID CASSIDY AFTER WEDDING

Q. Who is Kay Lenz, who recently married the bobby-soxer's heartthrob, David Cassidy? — Manny Vaughan, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Kay Lenz is a young actress who appeared opposite William Holden in "Breezy," also in TV's "Rich Man, Poor Man." This is the first marriage for both Lenz and Cassidy.

Q. Is it a fact that Richard Nixon's memoirs have been written by Raymond Price, his former speechwriter; Ken Khachigian, his former aide, and Frank Gannon, his former assistant?—G.L., San Clemente, Cal.

A. Most probably the three men you mention played research and drafting roles in the memoirs, but Nixon will have written and edited the final copy.



ANITA PALLEMBERG AND KEITH RICHARD

Q. Is there a chance that Keith Richard, the lead guitarist of the Rolling Stones, and his girlfriend, Anita Pallenberg, will be jailed in Canada this coming June on charges of possessing heroin with the intent to traffic that drug?—E.J., Bangor, Maine.

A. Miss Pallenberg, 34, admitted having marijuana and hashish with her when she arrived with Keith Richard at Toronto International Airport. She was fined \$400. Richard, scheduled to stand trial in Toronto on June 27 on charges of possessing heroin with intent of trafficking, faces a much more serious penalty.

Q. It is my understanding that approximately 20 percent of the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives consists of millionaires. Is that correct?—Michelle Rich, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. It is true of the U.S. Senate, but it is not true of the U.S. House of Representatives.

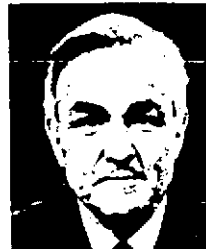
Q. Richard Burton, Sean Connery, David Niven and all the British rock stars—everyone is moving out of Britain. I know it's because of the awful high taxes. Is it true, also, that no more James Bond pictures will be made in Britain?—Angela Feathers, Newark, N.J.

A. Albert "Cubby" Broccoli, producer of the James Bond films since 1962, is an American and will undoubtedly make further Bond films away from Britain unless the British tax laws are modified.

Q. Is there any Communist country which maintains diplomatic relations with Israel? It is my understanding that no Communist leader will permit that. Am I correct?—John K. Owens, Carbondale, Ill.

A. President Ceausescu of Communist Romania was instrumental in having his country recognize Israel. Romania is the only Communist country to do so.

Q. Adm. Stansfield Turner, Chicago-born Rhodes Scholar and commander of NATO forces in Southern Europe, is director of the Central Intelligence Agency and all intelligence activities. He and Jimmy Carter were in the same class at Annapolis. How did each rank?—Peter Klein, New Rochelle, N.Y.



ADM. STANSFIELD TURNER
A. Carter and Turner received their commissions in the U.S. Naval Academy class of 1946. In a class of 820, Turner was graduated first, Carter 59th.

Q. Before he was married to Jackie, young John F. Kennedy in the late 1940's was infatuated with a Hollywood screen star. This was before Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield. What's the story? Who was the screen star?—Diana Rush, Palo Alto, Cal.

A. When John F. Kennedy was a young Congressman, he fell in love with Gene Tierney, a film star under contract to 20th Century-Fox. She was divorced from designer Oleg Cassini at the time, and it was hushed about the movie lot that she would eventually marry Kennedy. One version is that the senior Kennedy, Papa Joe, former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, objected to Tierney on the grounds that she was a divorcee who would impede his son's political career. In any event, the love affair between Gene and Jack cooled, and a few years later, in 1953, Jack Kennedy chose as his family-approved bride Jacqueline Lee Bouvier. She was 24, he was 36, and their marriage was a rocky one—largely because JFK was "hung up" on screen stars.



JOHN KENNEDY AND GENE TIERNEY IN LATE 1940'S

Q. Would you please list those professional female tennis stars who are recognized lesbians?—K. T., Eureka, Cal.

A. No.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

ON THE COFFEE FRONT

Some effects of the sky-high price-rise of coffee: A coffee substitute--made from barley, chicory, figs, soybean and coffee flavoring--is on sale in England at half the price of real coffee. It is manufactured by James Ashby & Sons and took three years to develop.

In this country, General Foods is test-marketing a new beverage made from a blend of green coffee beans and natural grain wheat for "a smooth, mild coffee flavor." The blend is substantially cheaper than conventional coffee and is available in both ground and instant form. The wholesale list price for the Ground Mellow Roast will be around \$2.45 a pound, considerably less than General Foods' Maxwell House, the leading brand of coffee in the nation.

Coffee smuggling has become big business in Uganda. In an attempt to stamp it out, Ugandan troops are executing coffee smugglers by burning them alive on Sigulu Island in Lake Victoria.

The Daily Nation, a newspaper in Nairobi, Kenya, reports that smugglers caught running coffee across the lake from Uganda into Kenya for shipment abroad are taken to the island, drenched with gasoline, and then put to the torch -- supposedly under orders from Uganda's somewhat unstable president-for-life, Idi Amin.

Incidentally, Amin's first wife, Mama Malyam Amin, 37 and mother of eight, is currently hiding in England and in fear of

her life. Mrs. Amin fled Uganda a year and a half ago after she was injured in two "mysterious car crashes on the same day" following her divorce from Amin.

She left behind her six children by Amin, took with her two children from a previous marriage, and settled with them in a Sussex hostel run by the British Council for Aid to Refugees.

In England, Mrs. Amin assumed another name, but it was subsequently revealed by a reporter. Now she is in flight, fearing Idi Amin's long arm of retribution. "He has a quick temper," she says.

RENTAL COSTS The following chart released by the Union Bank of Switzerland lists monthly rental prices for a 3-room unfurnished apartment and a 4-room furnished apartment in 20 of the world's largest cities:

The Most Expensive Cities			
City	4-Room	3-Room	
1. Tokyo	\$2330	\$1500	
2. Hong Kong	2240	1220	
3. São Paulo	2090	810	
4. Rio de Janeiro	1900	1000	
5. New York	1800	850	
6. Teheran	1720	1150	
7. Buenos Aires	1690	700	
8. Singapore	1500	1260	
9. Caracas	1410	1060	
10. Sydney	1230	620	

The Cheapest Cities			
City	4-Room	3-Room	
1. Lisbon	\$330	\$160	
2. Athens	390	280	
3. Milan	390	230	
4. Copenhagen	400	310	
5. Stockholm	430	250	
6. Madrid	440	290	
7. Johannesburg	570	400	
8. Amsterdam	590	220	
9. Oslo	600	400	
10. Dusseldorf	630	390	



PETER SELLERS AND HIS FOURTH WIFE, ACTRESS LYNNE FREDERICK

PETER SELLERS AND HIS NEW WIFE

On returning from his honeymoon in St. Tropez with Lynne Frederick, his 22-year-old bride and fourth wife, actor Peter Sellers, 51, collapsed on a London-bound jet. He blamed his illness on food poisoning from oysters, but doctors suspected a

heart attack and later implanted him with a heart pacemaker.

Thirteen years ago--when Sellers, most popular for his "Pink Panther" roles, was married to actress Britt Ekland--he came down with a serious heart attack in Hollywood.

Honeymoons can be serious matters for men who marry women half their ages.

BERMUDA TRIANGLE

Next month nine Soviet research ships will participate with a number of U.S. ships in a joint experiment involving the ocean currents in the Bermuda Triangle.

For years now, a number of ships have disappeared without a trace in this area of the Atlantic, inspiring a number of best-selling books on the subject.

According to the Soviets, one of their research teams has "discovered powerful whirl formations the size of hundreds of miles and resembling the cyclones on land."

Tass, the Soviet news

agency, says these formations spread from the water surface to a depth of several thousand yards.

The joint Soviet-American project has been named "Polimode."

QUOTATION TO REMEMBER

"An informed public depends on accurate and effective reporting by the news media. No individual can obtain for himself the information needed for the intelligent discharge of his political responsibilities....The press therefore acts as an agent of the public at large."

—Justice Lewis Powell Jr., U.S. Supreme Court

COLLEEN McCULLOUGH

Two months ago, Colleen McCullough, 39, an Australian bear of a woman--5 feet 10, 200 pounds, size 42 bra--established a record in American publishing circles.

Her 530-page novel was sold to Avon Books, a paperback outfit owned by the Hearst Corporation, for \$1.9 million. The previous record was \$1.85 million for E. L. Doctorow's "Ragtime."

Her book, "The Thorn Birds," deals with three generations of a sheep-raising family in Australia. It derives its title from a legend which holds that a certain species of bird is driven to seek out thorn trees. These birds impale themselves upon the thorns and, while dying, sing beautifully.

Miss McCullough, self-admittedly "an old maid redhead," has had her book described as "an Australian 'Gone With the Wind.'" The heroine of her novel is Meggie, who falls in love with Father Ralph. She has a son by the priest, who, unaware of the birth, becomes a cardinal in the Vatican.

McCullough, a former neurophysiologist at Yale, in New Haven, Conn., says she worked on "The Thorn Birds" for 18 months, sometimes writing 20,000 words a day. She is also author of the novel "Tim," published five years ago.

She lives now in Cambridge, England, and intends to train as a nurse at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London.

"I started to write as a means of earning some extra money," she explains. "And despite this windfall I have no intention of isolating myself from reality. I'm not going to let the money dominate me. I expect to spend a lot of it on my mother."

Colleen McCullough was born in New South Wales, where she remembers herself as "fat, not very appealing, but ambitious and aggressive."



COLLEEN McCULLOUGH, WHOSE NEW BOOK, "THE THORN BIRDS," HAS BEEN CALLED "AN AUSTRALIAN 'GONE WITH THE WIND'"

"I hated my father," she recalls. "He was a sugarcane cutter, and he called me ugly and lazy and discouraged me from becoming a doctor--but I did manage to study medicine for a few months before I dropped out of university and became a teacher and school-bus driver in the outback."

Over the years Colleen has worked in both British and U.S. hospitals.

"I have an amazing memory," she says, "and I'm capable of writing all through the night and the next day and the night after. I write as I speak, and I'm a nonstop talker. I really regard myself as

a glorified typist. I started 'The Thorn Birds' on June 13, 1975, finished two drafts in three months and eight further rewrites by June of 1976."

Miss McCullough says that she would like to get married, "but I'm extremely self-sufficient. I've never lived with a man, and I'm afraid they'd be terrified of me."

She is convinced that when "The Thorn Birds" is published in Australia, "they are going to hate me down there and call me a traitress and everything else." But having hit the literary jackpot, she doesn't sound as if she very much cares.

MOST CORRUPT According to a poll of 1055 Swiss citizens conducted by Scope, an institute in Lucerne, the United States and Italy are the two most corrupt countries.

Asked to name the nation with the highest level of corruption, 38% of those polled chose the U.S., while 21% said Italy.

Scope explained that the young and the unemployed voted the U.S. most dishonest, while Italy was chosen by the old and the wealthy.

The Swiss voted as least corrupt the Scandinavian countries, then their own.

RAPE IN ITALY Gang rape is becoming more common in Italy, according to police authorities.

Last November, Rome police charged four young men with committing 12 gang rapes.

The quartet, calling themselves "The Magnificent Four," would usually come upon a couple in a car parked on a lover's lane. They would restrain the man while raping the woman. If the man objected, they would beat him and lock him in his car.

Last year, four wealthy youths from the Parioli residential district of Rome picked up two teen-aged girls, Rosaria Lopez and Donatella Colasanti. They drove them to a seaside villa, kept them captive for 24 hours, raped them countless times.

Rosaria died, Donatella faked death, then escaped. Donatella's mother, like so many Italian women of the Old School, placed such importance on her daughter's virginity that she told reporters, "Despite all that happened, my daughter resisted and is still a virgin."

Three of the Parioli youths were sentenced to life imprisonment. The fourth escaped. One of those sentenced had previously been convicted of rape and placed on probation for two years.

The old-fashioned attitude in Italy holds that rape is frequently necessary to bring a recalcitrant girl to the altar.



Baseball's "gold rush" is in full swing, with players like Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies signing six-figure contracts. "I still find it hard to believe," says his wife Jean, shown here with Greg and their children Kimmy and Ryan.

How Baseball Wives See Those Fat Salaries

by Donald Honig

Wives of major league baseball players, who just a few short years ago were concerned about security, have suddenly found themselves married to some of the highest-salaried men in the country. What began for many of them as an almost impossible dream has been fulfilled beyond their greatest expectations.

"I still find it hard to believe," said Mrs. Greg Luzinski, wife of the Philadelphia Phillies' power-hitting outfielder. Early in February Luzinski was signed to a substantial six-figure, five-year contract.

"When Greg and his agent were negotiating his last contract," Jean Luzinski said, "and they told me how much it was going to be, I just looked at them and said, 'You've got to be kidding.' I mean, all that money they were talking about! Maybe if it happened gradually I could cope with it better, but it's all happened in the past two years."

When Carolyn Engelhart of Cincinnati was introduced to Pete Rose in 1963 she thought his name was familiar.

"Don't you play football for a local

tavern?" she asked.

"No," he said. "I play for the Cincinnati Reds."

Perhaps the future Mrs. Rose could be excused for not having known who the young man was. Rose was then in his first season in the big leagues, on his way to being chosen Rookie of the Year. Today, however, anyone not knowing who Pete Rose is would have to be sent to the back of the class. Rose is known for his nonstop dynamic hustle on the field, his uncanny ability to collect base hits—and his silver Rolls-Royce. (He is also proprietor of one of Cincinnati's more popular restaurants.)

As one of the game's outstanding performers, Rose commands an impressive salary, reportedly somewhere between 3 and \$400,000 per season. This figure was only recently achieved after prolonged and sometimes acrimonious debate with the ball club. Because baseball players are among the most public of public figures, Mrs. Rose frequently found herself discussing the situation with total strangers.

"Wherever I went people were always coming up to me and asking when Pete was going to sign," she said. "All I could tell them is that I hoped it would be soon. No, I didn't mind the question. Some people might look upon it as an intrusion into our personal business, but I don't see it that way. Our fans feel very close to the ballplayers

and we understand and appreciate it.

"As far as the money is concerned," Mrs. Rose said, "it's very hard for me to evaluate what is right and what isn't. But I do know that a ballplayer has to be happy with his contract. He's the one who can best judge what his value is to the ball club. I couldn't ever tell Pete to sign a contract that he wasn't 100 percent satisfied with. He has to make that decision. Listen, it's just as well they don't ask me what his value is," Mrs. Rose said, laughing. "I'd say about \$5 million."

It was not so long ago that a salary of \$100,000 was considered the absolute ceiling for big league baseball and was paid only to such imperial performers as Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial and Willie Mays. Today the six-figure contract is commonplace.

Not just inflation

Several things have contributed to this new salary structure. Inflation is only part of the answer. A few years ago the reserve clause, that much-debated entry in every player's contract that bound him to the whims of a single club for his entire career, was declared illegal. Under certain circumstances a player was able to declare himself a free agent at the end of the season and sell his services to the highest bidder. Last year many ballplayers availed themselves of this opportunity.

The money that was willingly, even eagerly, paid out to these players asundered the baseball world. Bonuses, salaries and multiyear contracts brought the totals paid or guaranteed some players to over seven figures.

Tom Seaver is among the game's highest-paid pitchers and, with a salary estimated in excess of \$200,000, is considered by many to be grossly underpaid. Nevertheless, the Seavers, who met at the University of Southern California where Tom was a predoctoral student, are highly appreciative of the suc-

cess that has come their way.

"We've been able to fulfill so many dreams at such an early age," Nancy Seaver said. "There are certain things that everyone would like to have and the usual pattern is years and years of hard work before you're able to begin attaining them. The life of the successful athlete reverses the pattern. But you have to be careful you don't allow your values to become distorted, because while what's happening today is very nice you just realistically know it's not going to last forever."

No-trade clause

In the summer of 1976 Carlton (Pudge) Fisk, the Boston Red Sox outstanding catcher, signed a lucrative five-year, no-trade contract.

"Once the word got around about how much money was involved," Linda Fisk said, "we realized that some of our old friends were a little uncertain about how to react to us. They seemed afraid that we might have changed, that we wouldn't be as receptive as we were. What do you do to show people that you haven't changed, that your values are still the same? I don't know. Heck, we're still driving the same station wagon without hubcaps. I'd like to think we're the same old frugal New Englanders we always were."

In any event, said Mrs. Fisk, who met her husband when both were attending the University of New Hampshire, money was not the sole consideration when it came to negotiating a contract.

"We wanted to stay in Boston," she said. "New England has always been home to both of us and our families. So we were fighting for that no-trade clause in the contract. We wanted to make sure we could establish a secure and stable home life for ourselves and our children. Pudge could have gotten more money if he had become a free agent, but you can't always let money determine things for you."

Stability was also very much in the mind of Jean Luzinski during her husband's contract negotiations.

Other things than money

"We had just built a new home in New Jersey not too far from the ball park," she said. "So we didn't want to go anywhere else. It finally gets to the point where you begin looking toward things other than money. We didn't want to move. We were happy where we were. If Greg had gone to another town, it would have meant long separations. He would have to spend April, May and half of June by himself until I could get out there with the kids. And then I'd be leaving the first of September. We didn't want that."

Mrs. Luzinski pointed out, also, that one has to take the long view. She and her husband felt it was important for him to establish as strong an identity

continued



Cincinnati Reds star Pete Rose and his wife Carolyn, who began their marriage on his \$7500 paycheck from ballplaying, now enjoy more than \$300,000 per year.

Donald Honig is author of "Baseball When the Grass Was Real," "Baseball Between the Lines" and the just-published "The Man in the Dugout."

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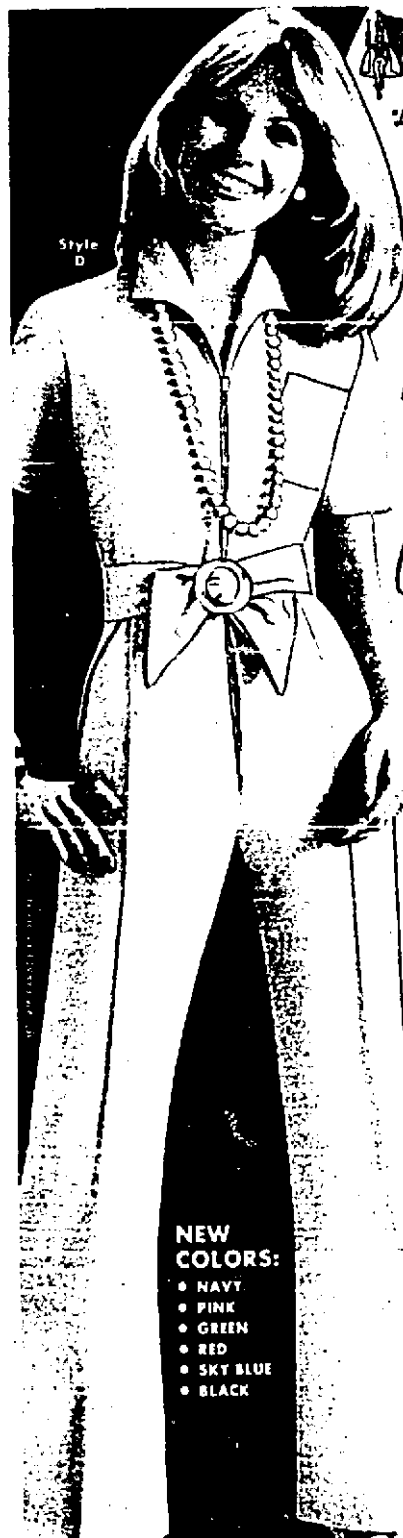
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BASEBALL CONTINUED

with Philadelphia as possible, because, "After all, a playing career is not indefinite," she said. "When he quits playing we'll still want to live in the Philadelphia area and the longer you stay in an area the more people you meet and the more contacts you make. That's invaluable when you start planning for a career outside of baseball."

The stability factor grows more important for these baseball families with each passing year. Baseball has always been a highly insecure and unpredictable career, particularly in the beginning, in the minor leagues.

Life in the minor leagues consists of inferior playing fields, all-night bus rides, rooming houses or furnished apartments, cafeteria meals, modest wages. It is a beans-and-dreams existence that is sustained by the desire to play in the big leagues.

'Fun, carefree'

"Greg was playing for Raleigh-Durham in the Carolina League when we were married," Mrs. Luzinski said. "He was making \$700 a month, and that was for only five months, remember. In the off-season he would have to get a job as a stockboy in a department store or something like that. We couldn't afford our own apartment and sometimes we'd live with my parents and sometimes with his. At the time it was fun, carefree. But I look back and, boy, I'm glad those days are over."

Linda Fisk also remembers living as transients through small-town summers, sharing a common dream.

"Maybe I'm just being nostalgic," she said, "but it seemed like more fun in the minor leagues. There seemed to be more togetherness. Nobody had any money and nobody cared what the other person was making. We shared our pizzas with each other and dreamed of making the major leagues. It was a lot of hard work and bright hopes and nobody from the outside world seemed



Carlton and Linda Fisk have insured a bit of stability for their family: his no-trade clause with the Boston Red Sox.



Tom and Nancy Seaver are grateful for his annual income of over \$200,000 as the pitching ace of the New York Mets.

to be paying any attention. A lot of that has changed now, of course. But looking back... well, we were younger then. I guess that makes a difference, doesn't it?"

"Pete was earning around \$7500 when we were married," Carolyn Rose remembers. "It wasn't a lot of money, but we made do. We knew we had a certain income we had to live inside of, and we did. I can remember when I was pregnant with my daughter Fawne, who's now 12, and my mother was making my clothes for me. Sometimes it was a little rough in the beginning, but we managed to scrape by and still have a lot of fun. I think it's important to remember those days—it helps you to keep your head on straight later on."

'Long ago and far away'

"The minor leagues," Nancy Seaver said wistfully. "They seem so long ago and far away. I can remember when we lived in an apartment in Jacksonville. We would get together with some of the other players and their wives for barbecues and things like that. We would talk about the big leagues, wondering who would make it, who wouldn't. It always seemed like another world. And I guess it was."

"I remember once I asked Tom what he wanted from baseball. He said that his main goal was just to try and make the big league club and stay in the major leagues for five years. It seemed at the time he was asking for an awful lot—but here we are now, into our 11th season."

No one knows for how long baseball's "gold rush" will last; already there is talk among the game's ownership and fans alike that salaries have gotten "out of hand," that the financial inequities between clubs can be destructive to the game's competitive balance. But until that rollback comes, if it ever does, the short distance between the dream and the reality of baseball success will continue to dazzle and amaze the young athletes and their families.

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cookies, rich AND delectable

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Brown Sugar Squares need only one pan for baking. They are made in two layers and cut into squares for serving. Too rich for snacking, use them instead

for entertaining or as the grand finale for a meal. Guests for afternoon tea will find them the perfect accompaniment. Every bite is sheer delight.

BROWN SUGAR SQUARES

1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups firmly packed
brown sugar, divided
1 cup sifted
all-purpose flour
2 eggs, well-beaten
2 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon baking
powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1 cup chopped nuts
(walnuts, pecans,
almonds or peanuts)

Cream shortening. Add 1/2 cup brown sugar gradually, continuing to beat until well-blended. Add 1

cup flour, working mixture with wooden spoon until crumbly. Spread in ungreased 8-inch square cake pan, pressing down evenly. Bake at 300 degrees about 25 minutes or until light brown. Remove from oven; set aside.

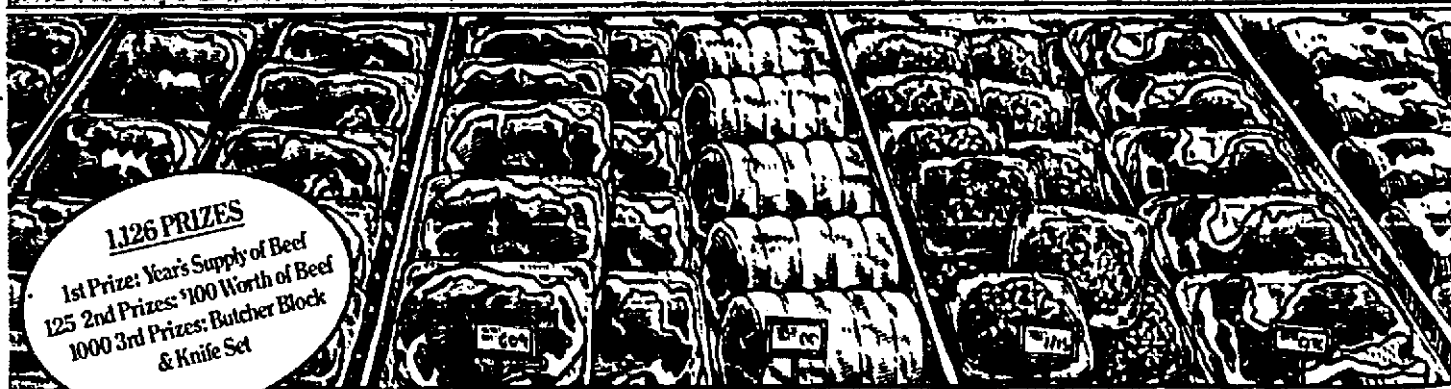
Combine remaining 1 cup brown sugar and eggs; beat well. Combine 2 tablespoons flour, baking powder and salt; stir in; mix well. Stir in remaining ingredients; blend well; spread over the baked layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool in pan on cake rack. Cut into squares. Makes 9 to 12 squares.

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"A.I. Any Way You Slice It Sweepstakes"
P.O. Box 2234
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2. One entry permitted per family. Entry must be received by October 15, 1977. No purchase required.

3. Winner will be determined in random drawings conducted by National Judging, Inc., an independent judging organization whose members are local. One prize is a family. The first prize winner will receive any certificate, each worth \$750 (total prize \$11,250), toward the purchase of beef at winner's favorite store. 125 second prize winners will receive five certificates, each worth \$20 (total prize \$1,000), toward the purchase of beef. One thousand third prize winners will receive a butcher block and carving knife set (\$30 value). All prizes will be awarded. No substitution or exchange of prizes on winners. Winners will be notified by mail. Sweepstakes ends on the date of completion of the drawings.

4. Sweepstakes open to residents of U.S. except Hawaii and possessions of Hawaii, Inc. No official campaign, advertising, sales promotion, and buying campaign. Sweepstakes subject to all federal, state, and local laws and rules of Hawaii, and wherever else prohibited, restricted or taxed. 5. List of winners to be published by National Judging, Inc. in its official publication. 6. No cash prize. 7. No prize substitution. 8. No prize exchange. 9. No prize redemption. 10. No prize transfer. 11. No prize assignment. 12. No prize sale. 13. No prize gift. 14. No prize donation. 15. No prize loan. 16. No prize lease. 17. No prize license. 18. No prize franchise. 19. No prize partnership. 20. No prize joint venture. 21. No prize joint ownership. 22. No prize joint tenancy. 23. No prize joint tenancy with right of survivorship. 24. No prize joint tenancy with right of survivorship and right of first refusal. 25. No prize joint tenancy with right of survivorship and right of first refusal and right of first refusal.

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THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

Songbirds of the World

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An official issue of the National Audubon Society.

Issued in strictly limited edition

Subscription deadline: June 15, 1977

THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY is proud to announce the creation of a major series of porcelain plates portraying the world's most beautiful birds.

The first collection in this important series is The National Audubon Society Songbirds of the World Porcelain Plate Collection. This will be the first collection of porcelain plates ever to carry the name and official authorization of the National Audubon Society. To bring these exquisite porcelain plates to collectors and the public, the National Audubon Society has appointed Franklin Porcelain, a division of the world-famous Franklin Mint.

The Songbirds of the World collection will comprise twelve fine English bone china plates, each bearing an original work of art by one of the world's great wildlife artists—Arthur Singer. Mr. Singer has created these new works of art exclusively for this series. The plates will not be sold in any art galleries or stores. They will be issued in strictly limited edition and may be acquired by direct subscription only.

Exquisite works of art

Each of the plates will portray, in superb detail and natural colors, one of the most beautiful and appealing of all songbirds. They include:

The Baltimore Oriole. A superbly handsome bird with its orange-yellow breast and jet black head, the Baltimore Oriole is a skillful engineer—building its nest with remarkable ability.

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The Scarlet Tanager. So gorgeous that it has inspired poets to write of its beauty, this bright crimson and black bird is one of the most admired of all American birds.

The Wood Thrush. At evening, the handsome Wood Thrush flies to the tops of the tallest trees and sings its heavenly song—a song that is unmatched by any other bird.



The Bobolink. Sometimes called the "harlequin of the meadows," the Bobolink is a rollicking sort of bird. And its black-and-white coat appears to be on upside down!

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Arthur Singer is one of the world's leading wildlife artists. So outstanding that he was chosen by a leading publisher to illustrate the famous nature book "Birds of the World." He has also created works of art for the National Geographic Society and has had his paintings exhibited by the New York Zoological Society.

Arthur Singer has painstakingly portrayed every fine detail of each lovely bird in his art. The head, the feathers, the tail, the feet—all are shown in authentic detail. Furthermore, each bird is depicted in its true colors and shadings—just as it appears in nature.

To assure the complete accuracy of each work of art, it will be individually authenticated by the National Audubon Society.

Crafted in fine bone china

These official National Audubon Society bird plates will be crafted in English bone china—the aristocrat of porcelains. This fine bone china combines whiteness, translucence and strength in a way unmatched by any other porcelain.

Each plate will be carefully crafted by Josiah Wedgwood and Sons Ltd. of Barlaston, Stoke-on-Trent, England—one of the most distinguished names in fine bone china. And each plate will measure a full 10½ inches in diameter—a size that permits depiction of the bird in exacting detail—most often, in its actual size. To further enhance the beauty of the art, each plate will be ornamented with a border decorated in pure 24 karat gold.

A strictly limited edition

The Songbirds of the World collection will be issued in strictly limited edition, and there is a firm limit of one set per subscriber. The total edition will be restricted to the exact number of individual subscribers, plus one set for the National Audubon Society and one for the archives of Franklin Porcelain.

Subscribers will receive their plates at the convenient rate of one every other month. The issue price of \$55 for each fine English bone china plate will be billed in two equal monthly installments—and an attractive display stand will be sent with each of the twelve plates at no additional charge.

An elegant heirloom collection

As the first series of porcelain plates ever issued by the National Audubon Society, Songbirds of the World is likely to be much sought-after by collectors in the future. Its desirability will be further enhanced by the beauty of the bone china plates themselves and the superb quality of the art which they bear.

These limited edition plates will be displayed in the home with great pride and cherished by every member of the family. In years to come, the



plates will be equally prized by later generations—for the birds they depict will always be loved and admired.

All applications for Songbirds of the World must be mailed by June 15, 1977. The total edition in the United States will be permanently limited to the exact number of valid subscriptions postmarked by that date—and this collection of National Audubon Society plates portraying the world's most beautiful songbirds will never be made available again in this country.

There is no need to send any payment now. But the application below must be mailed to Franklin Porcelain, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania, by June 15, 1977.

Subscription Application

THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY Songbirds of the World PORCELAIN PLATE COLLECTION

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



BLACK SABBATH ROCK GROUP



HUNTER ROCK GROUP

Pop Payoff

The Musicians Union in England is trying to halt a racket involving little-known pop groups.

These new bands are paying thousands of dollars for the privilege of "warming up" concert audiences for the major rock groups.

For example, one band, Nutz, paid \$5000 to a big-name group, Black Sabbath, for joining their tour. It's the equivalent of an unknown comedian paying Frank Sinatra \$10,000 for the job of warming up audiences for him.

Another new group, Hunter, was offered a tour if they came up with \$4000. Their agent, Larry Page, refused. "We won't do it," he said. "It amounts to slave labor. New groups find themselves working for nothing in order to reach a bigger audience."

The practice of "buying into" tours is spreading widely, and the Musicians Union is trying to stop it—so far with little success.

School Violence

Some 50 million students and 2 million teachers join together in schools around the country every day. The American people spend about \$60 billion a year to support this system, which has graduated more than 60 percent of our population from high school.

In many schools in the U.S., education has been replaced by preservation. It has been estimated that \$600 million a year is spent as a result of school vandalism. This total is more than that spent on textbooks in 1972 and is enough to hire 50,000 additional teachers without increasing taxes. Even more shocking are the 70,000 serious physical assaults on teachers and the hundreds of thousands of attacks on students that occur in our schools annually.

Some weeks ago Sen. Birch Bayh's (D., Ind.) subcommittee on juvenile delinquency released its final report on school violence. After years of investigation, the committee came up with no new answers to reducing juvenile crime, except to encourage "school boards, teachers, parents and students to join together to reduce the development of patterns of delinquency in schools."

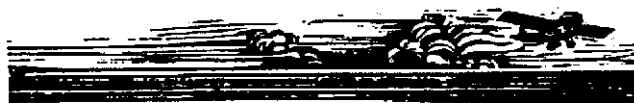
WHO Report

The World Health Organization (WHO) recently announced that children who die in accidents most likely do so via drowning and road accidents.

In a study of child accident mortality, the 150-nation organization reveals that the accident death rate among those under 15 is highest in Egypt and lowest in Sweden and Paraguay.

In the industrialized world, road accidents account for most of the deaths. In Denmark, for example, they claim 72 percent of the boys and 82 percent of the girls under 15 who die in accidents.

Observations



Footnote to a famous flight. This week marks the 50th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's nonstop flight across the Atlantic. We'd like to add our accolade to the others that are pouring forth. Through Vacuum Oil Company, a predecessor of Mobil, we had a unique vantage point for Lucky Lindy's historic achievement. Frank W. Lovejoy, a member of Vacuum's sales staff, was able to lend a hand.

Passport to suicide. Here's how Lovejoy recorded the episode. In early 1927, a telegram was delivered to the sales department of Vacuum Oil Company. The telegram was signed by Lindbergh. It said he planned to fly from New York to Paris and would be using Mobiloil. Could the company deliver the oil to him at a New York airfield? A few weeks later, when Lovejoy was in St. Louis he went out to the airport to meet Lindbergh, who asked if the company could also help in other ways. For example: Could we arrange that the lights be turned on at Le Bourget Airfield in Paris? And could the company help him get a passport?

We could, and did. We also helped arrange for the Lindbergh plane to be housed at Roosevelt Field, in Mineola, Long Island, and for the use of a ramp, which Admiral Richard E. Byrd's people had built, so that the plane could get enough momentum on the runway to take off with its heavy fuel load. (Byrd made the transatlantic flight later.) Several members of the Vacuum staff were at Roosevelt Field for the takeoff. As Lindbergh's plane disappeared into the eastern horizon at dawn, the consensus seemed to be that here was a young man intent on committing suicide.



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The nay-sayers were wrong. Lindbergh landed in Paris on May 21, 1927, after a 33½-hour flight (which can be duplicated today in 6 hours 55 minutes by commercial jet). The triumphant 25-year-old had won a place in millions of hearts on both sides of the Atlantic, as well as \$25,000 in prize money donated by Raymond Orteig, a New York hotel owner. Lindbergh's Ryan monoplane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," was powered by an air-cooled 225-horsepower engine. It used 366 gallons of gasoline and just under five gallons of lubricating oil.

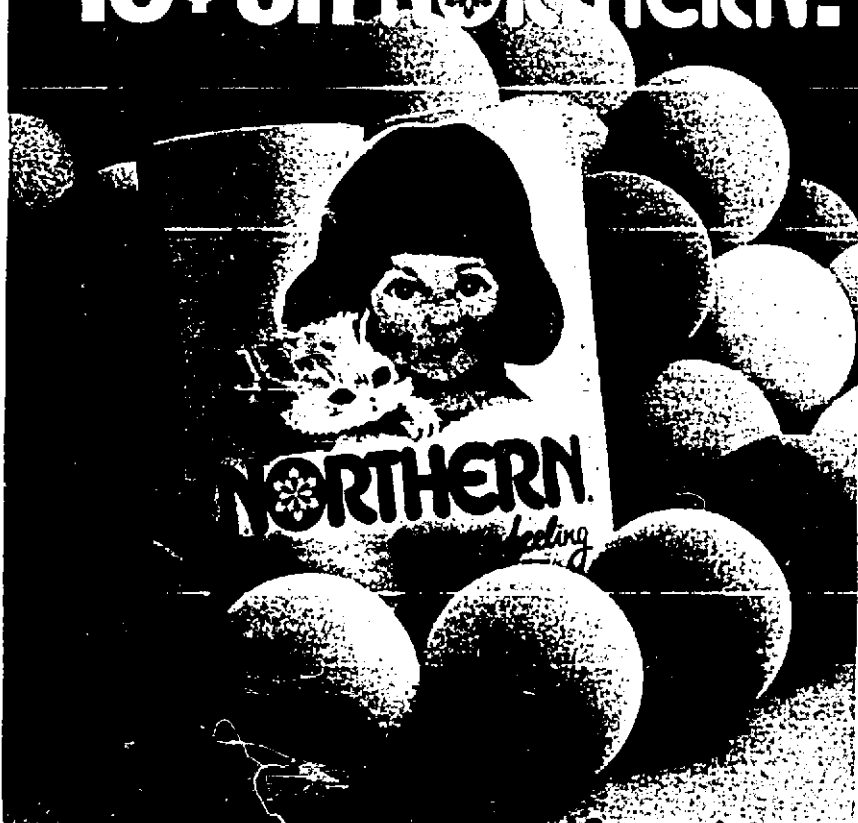
A quote we like. "We actually live, today, in our dreams of yesterday; and, living in these dreams, we dream again." Charles A. Lindbergh in his book, *The Spirit of St. Louis* (Charles Scribner's Sons).



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Too often accident victims also suffer at hands of ambulance-chasing lawyers who represent them, get most of the award.

Let's Stop Lawyers' Contingent Fee Rip-Off

by Murray Teigh Bloom

Every year some 2 million auto accidents involving personal injury take place in the U.S. Often the accident victims are so brazenly cheated that their lawyers end up with most of the award.

Charles Kelton, formerly chief investigator for the Los Angeles District Attorney's insurance fraud division, describes how it's done:

"We had this hot-shot lawyer in Los Angeles who had 50 employees, his own building and was taking in \$4 million a year in personal injury cases. Through his ambulance-chasers he got several thousand cases a year. He'd tell the client he'd be handling him on a percentage or contingent fee basis. That is, the lawyer would get a third of the settlement and the client two-thirds. Yet somehow in the typical case, involving a settlement of about \$1800, the client would end up with only 2 to \$300."

The lawyer managed this by deducting imaginary or wildly inflated expenses. In one \$3050 settlement, the client got \$285.

He was finally disbarred, but Kelton knows that similar practices are still going on: "We've recently indicted 40 other lawyers on ambulance-chasing. Most of their clients were being cheated the same old way."

'Lawyer got more'

In Florida, where a major investigation has been underway for some time, I was told, "We've turned up dozens of cases where the lawyer got more money than the client." In the 105-count indictment against lawyers and doctors, a 1976 Miami federal grand jury found that one of the objects of the conspiracy was "to reduce payments to accident victims by deducting false and inflated medical bills and costs from the total amount of their settlements."

James F. Ahearn, a former police chief who is now director of the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute, believes "every large city in the country has its crop of unethical attorneys. As a result, many claimants receive only a small percentage of the money to which they're entitled."

These many victims can be shortchanged with impunity because—with the exception of New Jersey and Michigan—our state court systems do not effectively supervise contingent fee cases. Every attempt to regulate has met the well-financed, stone wall opposition of organized personal injury lawyers, who collect nearly \$2 billion a year from accident victims.

continued

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CONTINGENT FEE CONTINUED

The contingent fee is pretty much an American invention, introduced to enable injured workers who couldn't afford a lawyer to bring suit against their employers. At first lawyers limited fees to 15-20%, but by 1900 their share jumped to 40-60%. During

one of New York's perennial ambulance-chasing investigations, U.S. Attorney Charles A. Tuttle called the contingent fee that "arch tempter of the ambulance-chaser, and the greatest incubator for torts, false claims, witness fixing and perjury."

The contingent fee, proclaims the American Bar Association's Canons of Professional Ethics, "should always be subject to the

supervision of the court as to its reasonableness."

"Supervision" and "reasonableness" have reassuring rings. But what protection does the public really have?

In effect, in most of the U.S. today, contingent fee lawyers are able to arrange terms that make them either full partners in the lawsuit or actually give them the lion's share. Consider:

- In 1975 California attorney Richard J. Kohlman, in a state survey, found 50% contingent fees commonplace. This, he concluded, "has special potential for scandal.... A 50% fee will always net the client less than half the total recovery mainly because the lawyer takes his expenses out first." This isn't disputed by E. Robert Wallach, a prominent personal injury attorney who was also president of the San Francisco Bar Association: "I agree that there has been an increase in the percentages of contingent fees, and I disapprove."

- A Detroit survey in 1975 found the going rate for contingent fees was 50%. And it didn't matter if the case was settled, tried or appealed.

- Philadelphia's most recent ambulance-chasing investigation reported that 34% of all attorneys there charged 50% contingent fees. In many cases, the report added, "the attorneys managed to get more out of the settlement than the clients."

The higher courts of two states have said that 50% fees are "excessive" and "could not be justified professionally or socially." But the vast majority of our state courts have refused to intervene.

Time and expense

One reason may be that lawyers have persuaded the courts that when they undertake a case on a contingent basis, they're taking a great risk; if they lose, they're out time and expense. The trouble with that argument, Prof. Maurice Rosenberg of Columbia University Law School told an American Bar Association convention last year, is that "plaintiffs recover some—whether by suit or settlement—in the vast proportion of the cases in which they retain a lawyer." Or, as it was once put by the late Bernard Botein, a former presiding justice of New York's Appellate Division: "There is very little that is contingent about the contingent fee." He estimated that 97% of accident claim money was recovered through settlement before trial.

In 1954 New York City instituted for the first time in U.S. court history a maximum fee scale in contingent personal injury cases. Called Rule 4, it permits attorneys to take either a flat one-third or a sliding scale that works down to 25% on amounts over \$25,000. To check on obedience to the rule, the court requires attorneys to file a signed statement showing just how the award was divided and how much was spent on medical and investigatory expenses. Failure to file can lead to disciplinary action. Several counties in metropolitan New York have also adopted the rule.

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"I disapprove," says E. Robert Wallach, ex-president of the San Francisco Bar Association, of rising contingent fees.

In December 1971, New Jersey's Supreme Court instituted the first statewide limitations on contingent fees. The ruling was bitterly opposed by personal injury lawyers. The late Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub, who instituted the change, told the lawyers he'd

been particularly shocked by a \$200,000 award in which the lawyer got more than \$100,000. He felt that even a third of a \$200,000 award would have been too much. Accordingly, the new court rule provided that no lawyer could get more than a third on anything up to \$50,000. Above that the percentages fell sharply; they have been increased slightly by an October 1976 amendment.

New Jersey lawyers are still trying to get the limitations upset on constitutional grounds.

Meanwhile, jury awards in personal injury and medical malpractice cases are going higher all over the country.

In one recent Florida case where a young accident victim received extensive brain damage, a jury awarded him \$2.5 million. His attorney, working on a 40% basis, was entitled to \$900,000.

Oddly enough, if the victim had been hit by a state-owned vehicle, his lawyer would have been limited to a 25% fee under Florida law. The federal government maintains a similar limit for accidents involving its vehicles.

In May 1975, Michigan became the second to impose statewide limits on contingent fees: one-third on awards under \$250,000, 20% on the next \$250,000 and a final limit of 10% on anything over \$500,000.

Recently, as a result of intensive medical association lobbying, a few states have set limits on lawyers' fees in medical malpractice actions. But auto accident and personal injury cases were exempted from limitations.

Why do most of our state courts and legislatures refuse to take effective action?

Control state legislatures

One clue is provided by Robert H. Joost, former legislative counsel of the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee. He once worked for the American Trial Lawyers Association in Cambridge, Mass. In Senate testimony Joost described how ATLA "key men" in several states made "smug assertions of control of their state legislatures, in whole or in part." Lawyers are in a majority in most

state legislatures.

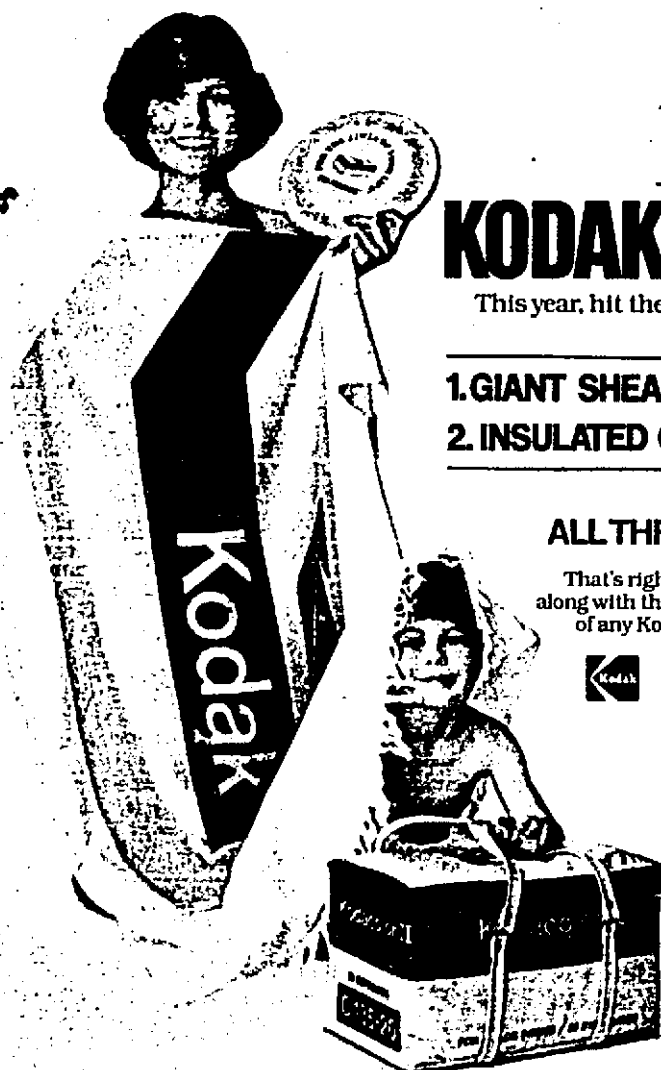
An indication of ATLA power took place in Washington, D.C., in 1976. With a \$500,000 lobbying fund, it defeated a move to get a national no-fault auto insurance bill out of a Senate committee. The bill would have let a victim collect without having to hire a lawyer on a contingent fee basis.

Sixteen states do have such laws, but crippling amendments by ATLA lobbying have made them ineffective.

Thousands of U.S. doctors and several insurance company executives are convinced that the contingent fee should be eliminated. But most of them admit the chances are remote.

What is needed—indeed, long overdue—is firm control by our courts over the contingent fee lawyer's conduct and percentages.

Since our lawyer-legislators seem loath to act, we clearly need more courageous state court chief justices, like those in New Jersey and Michigan, who will now say firmly to our over-reaching lawyers: "Enough!"



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Dr. Harriet Dustan examines patient with cardiovascular disease, which afflicts 28 million in U.S. President of the American Heart Association, she says "a vast number die needlessly" for lack of fast and proper treatment.

What's Right and Wrong In Heart Disease Treatment

by Donald Robinson

There are dangerous disparities in the way cardiovascular disease (CVD)—the nation's No. 1 killer—is treated in the United States today. In some places the care is superb, in others it is shockingly bad.

I have completed a countrywide investigation of the treatment given people with CVD—diseases of the heart and blood vessels. I spent more than four months on the assignment and traveled over 10,000 miles. I talked with top officials of the National Heart and Lung Institute (NHLI) outside Washington, D.C., and the American Heart Association (AHA) in Dallas. I interviewed many of the country's leading cardiac surgeons, cardiologists and radiologists. I visited scores of hospitals, from Boston and New York to Chicago, Houston and Los Angeles.

The dread importance of CVD can scarcely be overstated. It kills over one million persons a year in the United States alone. That's more than twice as many people as die of cancer. At least 28 million men, women and children are now afflicted with heart disease or with some other form of cardiovascular disease.

It is happily true that deaths from CVD have been decreasing lately. The death rate from heart disease, the chief killer, was 14 percent lower in 1975 than in 1970, and the death rate from

stroke was down 17.8 percent. However, AHA experts state that the CVD toll still is much greater than it need be.

"A vast number of persons die needlessly of cardiovascular disease," said Dr. Harriet Dustan, AHA president.

The most impressive thing I saw in the course of my investigation was a remarkable program launched by the Greater Los Angeles Heart Association (GLAHA) to provide better care for victims of sudden heart attacks. It promises to save thousands of lives each year.

About 680,000 people die annually of sudden heart attacks—many with no opportunity even to cry out for help. But the AHA says that countless others of them could be saved if they reached a hospital fast and received the right treatment.

Life-saving network

In order to help these patients, GLAHA has arranged for 78 Los Angeles hospitals to establish a network of accredited emergency rooms properly equipped, staffed and trained to handle sudden heart attacks.

To win accreditation, a hospital emergency room must meet stringent AHA standards. It must remain open 24 hours a day. It must have the latest equipment and drugs, its staff must pass strict examinations by AHA inspectors and it must agree to give any heart at-

tack victim priority over all other patients. No one can ask whether the patient has a Blue Cross policy. It is against GLAHA rules to inquire about money at a time when a life hangs in the balance.

Some well-known Los Angeles hospitals refused to participate in this program. They have no emergency rooms and won't install them. They fear that it might cost them too much money.

'Not responsible'

"These hospitals are saying, in effect, that they are not responsible for helping a sick individual if he collapses on the street in front of their door," Raymond L. Eden, executive director of the GLAHA, pointed out.

The GLAHA inspects all accredited emergency rooms periodically to make sure they are adhering to the AHA standards. I accompanied a team to the emergency room at Monterey Park Hospital in suburban Los Angeles. It was a tough examination.

Dr. Lawrence M. Herman, a noted Los Angeles cardiologist who conceived the program for accrediting hospital emergency rooms, led the team. He closely questioned every member of the emergency room staff on methods for treating heart patients. He checked every drug, instrument and piece of equipment. He quickly determined that the electrical output from a defibrillator hadn't been tested recently.

"You're taking unnecessary chances with patients' lives," he said sternly.

He merely gave the Monterey Park Hospital emergency room "provisional accreditation." That meant it had to improve its practices immediately or lose its coveted "Accredited" sign. Three weeks later, the emergency room was inspected again, and it passed.

The program insures that every person in huge, sprawling Los Angeles County is within 10 minutes of an approved hospital emergency room at all times. The project has been so effective at saving lives that the AHA is pressing for its adoption in every American city.

Splendid programs

A number of other splendid programs are underway to improve care for heart attack victims. In Cheyenne, Wyo., for example, all ambulance attendants are getting intensive schooling in the handling of heart attack victims. They can even give them intravenous injections in racing ambulances. In Seattle, 120,000 ordinary citizens have been taught how to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and chest massage.

Two-thirds of the country's 7000 hospitals have special coronary care units now. And best of all, I saw that some hospitals are treating CVD patients as human beings, not just as case numbers. Dr. Robert L. Replogle, the top cardiac surgeon at the University of Chicago Medical Center, has his entire operating team visit each patient the

night before surgery. The assistant surgeon, the anesthesiologist, the residents, the nurses and the technician who works the heart-lung machine sit down individually at the bedside and get acquainted with the patient.

"I want everybody to be as committed to the patient as I am," Dr. Replogle explained.

Spectacular breakthroughs have been achieved in the research labs. Dr. Carl Wood of the Mayo Clinic has developed a revolutionary technique for obtaining three-dimensional X-rays of a sick heart with a CAT Scanner—an ultra-powerful, computerized X-ray machine. Dr. Stephen E. Epstein, an NHLI cardiologist, has been experimenting with a brand-new use for nitroglycerin. Traditionally, nitroglycerin has been employed mainly to ease the pain of angina pectoris. Dr. Epstein has demonstrated that nitroglycerin can actually salvage damaged heart muscle and increase the electrical stability of the heart. A drug, propranolol, has proved helpful in controlling irregular heart rhythm and hypertension as well as the agony of angina. A new drug, probucol, can lower dangerously high levels of cholesterol in the blood.

Nevertheless, millions of CVD patients are being neglected or mistreated. More than 23 million people in the

United States suffer from hypertension (high blood pressure), the "silent killer" that can lead to arteriosclerosis, serious kidney trouble, heart disease or a crippling stroke. AHA experts say that 16 million of these hypertensives are undetected, untreated or uncontrolled.

The frightening AHA statistics: 7 million hypertensives are unaware that they have the disease; they have never had their blood pressure checked. Five million hypertensives are getting inadequate therapy, and 4 million are getting no treatment at all even though their physicians know they have the disease.

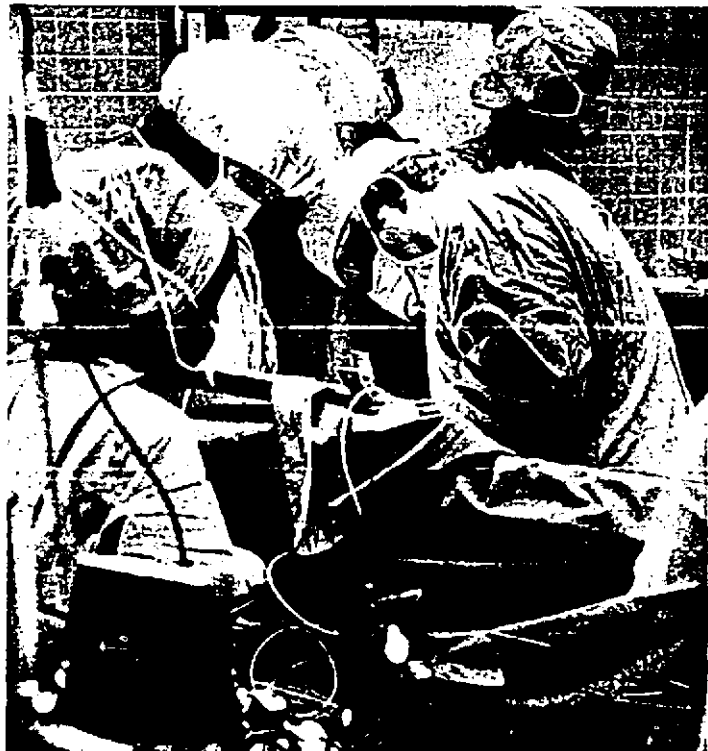
Hypertension epidemic

Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Northwestern University Medical School, the country's leading epidemiologist, told me, "Hypertension is an epidemic that's been out of control."

The AHA states that many hypertensives make their risks worse by eating salty, fatty, cholesterol-rich foods and taking too little exercise. But physicians must share the blame. The AHA says that many physicians don't pay enough attention or the right kind of attention to patients with high blood pressure.

According to Dr. Stamler, the prob-

continued



Some hospitals have begun to treat CVD patients as human beings instead of numbers. Dr. Robert Replogle (r) of the University of Chicago Medical Center has his entire operating team visit each patient the night before surgery to first get acquainted.

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HEART CONTINUED

lem is that many physicians long didn't recognize the hazards of high blood pressure. They weren't taught them in medical school. The less serious forms were especially overlooked.

"Many of us, myself included, were brought up in medical school with the belief that high blood pressure was not medically significant," Dr. Stamler said.

Dr. Norman M. Kaplan, a cardiologist at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas, said:

"I'm just waiting for the day the first malpractice suit is filed against a doctor who diagnoses hypertension and doesn't treat it. I'd hate to be the defense attorney if the patient has a stroke."

Most alarming of all—many physicians don't know the correct drugs for hypertension. Recently, JAMA, the Journal of the American Medical Association, published the findings of a study showing that 20 to 30 percent of all hypertension patients are initially treated with wrong medications that often bring on bad side effects.

Dr. James A. Schoenberger, a cardiologist who is chairman of the department of preventive medicine at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, cited a 45-year-old woman referred to him for treatment by her family physician because her soaring blood pressure hadn't responded to treatment.

"We quickly learned what was wrong," said Dr. Schoenberger. "The local physician had prescribed the right drug, but he'd given her only half the proper dosage. If the patient had been continued at that low dosage, she surely would have had a stroke or a heart attack. When we doubled the dosage, we easily got her blood pressure under control."

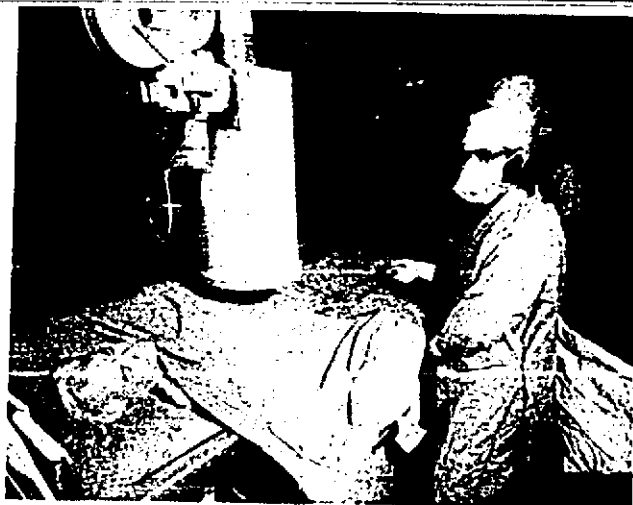
The NHLI believes that the time to start checking blood pressure is in early childhood. It recommends that every child have a blood pressure reading once a year from the age of 3 on.

Check cholesterol levels

The experts strongly advocate that all children from families with a history of CVD have the cholesterol level in their blood regularly checked, too. Scarcely one percent of American children have this done, and they urgently need it, the experts maintain. A few months ago, a large group of New York City children between the ages of 11 and 14 had their blood analyzed. Seventeen percent of them already had cholesterol levels that were scarily high.

"Each of those kids is a candidate for a heart attack when he grows up," I was told.

There is also deep cause for alarm about some of the cardiac surgery that is performed today. In the opinion of the AHA and the NHLI, many unqualified hospitals are doing open-heart



Coronary arteriography, a technique for making exploratory movies inside the arteries, is often dangerously mishandled. Dr. Jafar Al-Sadir, a specialist in the procedure, warns against practitioners who lack experience.

surgery, with disastrous results.

Not long ago, the state health authorities of Massachusetts investigated the open-heart surgery performed at the 291-bed Malden Hospital in a Boston suburb. They found that the mortality rate of open-heart surgery at Malden was 49 percent! That is six to 10 times the rate at most big hospitals specializing in this kind of surgery.

Belatedly, Malden suspended all open-heart surgery.

Critical infections

One hospital in North Carolina had an appalling epidemic of infections in patients undergoing open-heart surgery. Nineteen of 80 patients were contaminated during their operations. They became critically ill. One, and possibly more, died of the infections.

"The trouble is that many smaller hospitals doing open-heart surgery today don't have the trained personnel, the high-grade equipment and the experience to do it well," says Dr. Replegle. "The operating team simply doesn't do enough operations to keep in practice."

The Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources has ruled that a hospital must do at least 200 open-heart operations a year in order to maintain its professional skills. At last count, 85 percent of all hospitals performing this surgery in the United States did not measure up to the requirements.

To make matters grimmer, many experts charge that a large number of these operations are unnecessary. The hottest arguments rage over the coronary bypass operation in which a vein is taken from the patient's leg and grafted to a clogged coronary artery to carry blood around the obstruction. It is an extremely popular operation with surgeons. The NHLI estimates that 70,000 bypass operations will be performed in the United States this year.

The critics contend that the operation

is overused because it is so lucrative. A bypass operation costs the patient between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in surgical and hospital fees.

Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African surgeon who performed the first heart transplant, told a medical meeting in Gainesville, Fla., last fall:

"There is no other operation in the treatment of heart disease more misused than coronary artery surgery. The first reason is that it's good money. You can earn a lot as a coronary artery surgeon. Second, it's a very easy operation technically, and in many cases the patients do well even if you don't do anything. I would predict that if coronary artery surgery were made illegal in the world today, half the heart surgeons would be out of business and would have to beg for their money, because they exist on this type of surgery."

The bypass operation is used primarily on patients with excruciating angina pectoris. Studies show that it dramatically relieves pain and improves the quality of life in 75 percent of the cases. It even prolongs life for a significant number of people. But not for the majority of cases. Their lives are not lengthened by a single day. In fact, a new NHLI study established that patients with one type of the disease—unstable angina—get more heart attacks after bypass surgery than those who are not operated upon.

Several long-range studies have been inaugurated by the NHLI and the Veterans Administration to assess the benefits and risks of bypass surgery. The results won't be known for three to seven years. Meanwhile, AHA experts predict that bypass operations will soon exceed 100,000 a year.

Many authorities are greatly concerned about another crucial kind of heart care: coronary arteriography. This is a versatile technique for making movies inside the coronary arteries.

Fifty thousand arteriograms are done

annually, and the evidence indicates that they are often dangerously mishandled. Dr. Florencio A. Hipona, a Boston University radiologist who is a past chairman of the AHA council on cardiovascular radiology, told me that arteriography has a mortality rate of .5 percent or less in a good hospital, but as high as 5 percent in a poor one.

It is a question of experience again. A pair of Harvard radiologists recently analyzed 90,000 coronary arteriograms done throughout the United States. They found that hospitals performing fewer than 100 a year have five times as many deaths, heart attacks and cerebral embolisms as hospitals that do more than 400 a year.

Dr. Jafar Al-Sadir, who specializes in coronary arteriography at the University of Chicago Medical Center, warns, "Coronary arteriograms should only be done at centers that know how to do them well."

'Cardiac risk profile'

The AHA says the only one way to halt the CVD epidemic is by preventive measures. It urges every person to have his physician do a "cardiac risk profile."

Dr. William B. Kannel, director of the monumental Framingham Study of the causes and treatment of CVD, says, "Your physician can easily establish through a routine physical examination and a few simple laboratory tests the chances of your having a heart attack within the next eight years. Then, if the odds are high, your physician can help you do something about it."

Can the average family physician handle CVD?

Dr. Joe D. Goldstritch, former head of the AHA education division, says that most internists and family practitioners should be able to treat uncomplicated cases of CVD, but anybody with a serious CVD problem would be wise to go to a cardiologist.

What if you are told that you need open-heart surgery?

Get second opinion

Every expert insists that you get a second opinion. Says Dr. Replegle: "Very often a patient comes to me with a heart problem and says, 'Doc, I think you're a great guy, I love you, but I'd like to have a second opinion.' I always say to myself, 'This guy is smart.'"

Dr. Replegle urges that you bluntly ask the heart surgeon, "What's your track record?"

The AHA says that the mortality rate for elective open-heart surgery by a good surgeon in a good hospital is 2 percent within 30 days of the operation. Anything over that should give you pause.

If you wish information on how to establish an emergency accreditation program in your city, write to the American Heart Association, 7320 Greenville Avenue, Dallas, Tex. 75231.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW
IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND
FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

MICROWAVE THERMOMETER: This new instant-reading food thermometer is the first designed for microwave cookery (claims the maker). Its stem and unbreakable plastic dial face reflect less energy to avoid causing foods to be erratically overdone. The thermometer is calibrated for 40-220°F, is dishwasher safe. You can use it for most microwave ovens (not recommended for Amana and General Electric). \$10.95 in stores. Cooper Thermometer Co., Dept. PP, Reeds Gap Rd., Middlefield, Conn. 06455.



TELESCOPING TRAVEL TRAILERS: With maximum 5'10" towing height for less wind resistance and greater fuel economy, these new travel trailers are easier to tow behind smaller cars and fit through standard garage doorways. With the flip of a switch, the top section telescopes up in 20 seconds to provide 6'6" of interior headroom. Available in 19', 22' and 25' models, they include refrigerator, range, sink, table, shower, toilet and other amenities, can sleep four or (with optional swingaway double bed) six. Details: Hi-Lo Trailer Co., Dept. PP, 100 Elm St., Butler, Ohio 44822. (above)

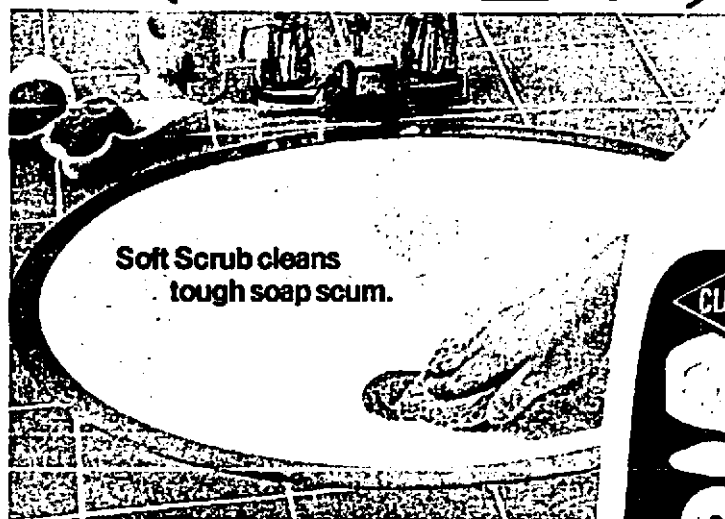
DOOR GUARD: For added security, slip this simple device onto your door lock to keep it from being jimmied or opened—even with a pass key (claims the maker). It consists of a U-shaped aluminum clip that slides into 1/16"-deep slots you cut above and below the lock bolt with a hacksaw blade. Kit with blade and two clips for front and back door: \$1.95 suggested retail price. Visual Security Systems, Dept. PP, 8003 Vickers St., San Diego, Cal. 92111.

TRAINING TUMBLER: This new tumbler for youngsters is designed to reduce spills and cleanup. When filled to near its "catch ring" with juice or other liquid, it becomes bottom-heavy and resists tipping. Even when tipped, the ring resists spilling. The ring also makes the tumbler easier for a child to pick up: Available in blue, green or red polypropylene. \$2.40 ppd. Tumble Not Tumbler, Inc., Dept. PP, Box 66, Loogootee, Ind. 47553.

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New cleanser from Clorox— Removes the dirt. Not the shine.

(It doesn't replace scouring powder for everything. Just for most things.)



Until today, you crossed your fingers and hoped your scouring powder wouldn't scratch.

But now there's new Soft Scrub Cleanser to use instead. It's an entirely new concept.

Liquid cleanser made with a mild abrasive. Just enough to remove the dirt, not the shine.

Look for Soft Scrub in the cleanser section. Near all those scratchy scouring powders.

**Where to use
Soft Scrub**

Porcelain
Ceramic tile
Chrome

Stainless steel
Appliance enamel
Counter Tops

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Soft Scrub[®] Cleanser (ANY SIZE)

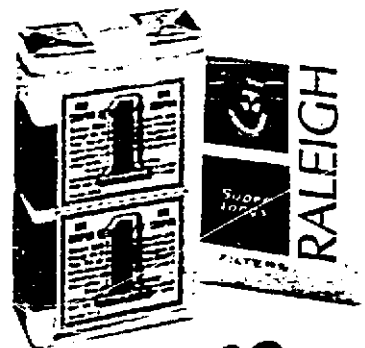
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Color	Size	Width
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